School Unification Public Hearings Scheduled

Public meetings for discussion of tentative plans for unifying central county elementary and high schools into two large districts will be held next month, according to Dr. Jack Shahbazian, chairman of the County Schools Reorganization Committee.

Discussion of unifying schools of the Orinda, Moraga and Canyon Districts, also Miramonte and Campolindo High Schools, will be held January 22 at 8 p.m. at Pine Grove School, Orinda.

The meeting for Walnut Creek and Lafayette School Districts, also including Las Lomas, Acalanes and Del Valle High Schools will be held January 29 at 8 p.m. in Stanley Intermediate School, Lafayette.

THE TENTATIVE plans, the result of months of study and argument among trustees of five elementary districts and Acalanes Union High School District, call for the creation of two districts, each having jurisdiction over education from kindergarten through 12th grade.

At present, the elementary districts handle education from kindergarten to eighth grade, and the Acalanes District has ninth to 12th grades.

Plan F, the system now being submitted to the people for discussion, was one of many plans, which ran the spectrum of total unification of all schools, elementary and high, within the Acalanes District, to unification of each elementary district with all high school facilities and personnel within its area.

The "horizontal" plan for overall unification, is still supported by the Acalanes District trustees. All other plans, including Plan F, were termed "vertical" plans, and several of them drew strong support

THE TENTATIVE proposals under Plan F have been hammered into final shape this month during meetings held in the two respective areas.

After the public hearings, the plans will be submitted to the state for approval, and will be returned to the county superintendent of schools.

Shahbazian's committee will then set a date for an election, and more public hearings will be held in each elementary district area before the election.

A simple majority vote is required.

"IT HASN'T been determined how the votes will be counted yet," Shahbazian told The Sun.

"One alternative is that all the votes be counted together.

"Another is that the votes of the Walnut Creek and Lafayette Districts be counted together, and those of Orinda, Moraga and Canyon be together," said Shahbazian.

A problem with the second method, he admitted, is that one area may vote for Plan F, and the other area fail to get the majority. As a result, the yes majority in one district would have no effect.

SHOULD THE people turn down Plan F, the status quo would continue, but there is a state law which says a unification plan must be prepared and submitted to the state by September, 1963.

Without this, the state school authorities will "step in" and begin proceedings towards an election on unification as envisioned by the state authorities, said Shahbazian.

"Actually, although the county committee favored total unification for some period of time, Plan F has merit," said Shahbazian.

He noted that the ultimate student populations of each of the two districts will be about 25,000, providing districts which are neither too large or too small.

ACTUAL implementation of Plan F, assuming it gets a majority vote at the polls, may take about two years, he said.

Members of the 11-member county committee are as follows:

Shahbazian, chairman; Perk Slingsby of Walnut Creek, member at large; Mrs. Marian McAdams for Acalanes District; George Jeffries, member at large; Francis Brady, for John Swett District; Mrs. Margaret Plummer for Alhambra District.

William Leath of Mt. Diablo District; Albert Ellis of Pittsburg Unified District; Robert Reed of Antioch Unified District; Fabian Riechart of Liberty Union High School District; Frank Lohrer of Richmond Union High School District.

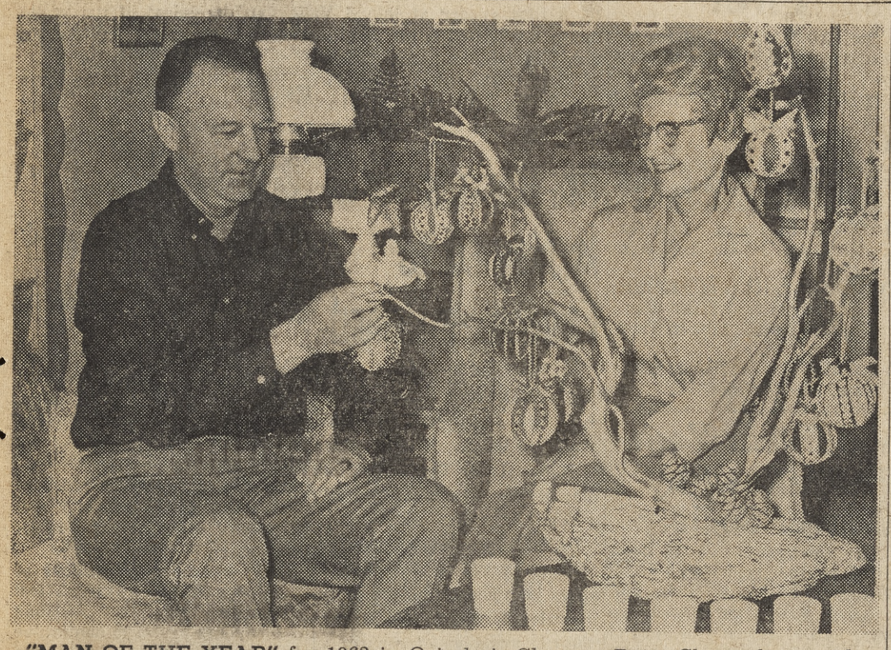
Car Pool Information-- See Page 3!

ORINDA SUN

Is Yours the First Baby of 1963? Page 5

Vol. XX Friday, December 28, 1962 Lafayette-Orinda California 284-4444 Ten Cents

Expected 'Killer Weekend' Foiled As Minor Accidents Mar Holiday



"MAN OF THE YEAR" for 1962 in Orinda is Clarence Betz. Shown here with his wife, Norma, decorating a bit of drift wood for the holidays with ornaments made by Mrs. Betz. The couple have been residents of Orinda since 1940, during which time Betz has been active in numerous civic projects.
Sun photo by Bob Yost

Clarence Betz Is 1962 Orinda 'Man of the Year'

Orinda's "Man of the Year" for 1962 is Clarence E. Betz who has been active in Orinda's civic affairs since moving here in 1940.

Betz and his wife, Norma, live at 12 Sunrise Hill. He is secretary-treasurer of the Orinda Chamber of Commerce. While serving as secretary-treasurer of the Orinda Association from 1946-49, he was one of those instrumental in obtaining one-half acre lots as the minimum in Orinda.

A CHARTER member of the Orinda Beautification Committee, Betz has worked closely with the chamber to improve the appearance of the business area.

One of his current projects is working with the committee to establish a bus turnout station and crosswalk at Camino Pablo and Brookwood Road. He is also currently working with a group to establish a memorial to E. I. deLaveaga, the founder of Orinda.

Heading the committee which made the selection were William Koch and Mrs. Charlese E. Colburn. Koch was "Man of the Year" for Orinda last year. He is fire marshal of the Orinda County Fire Protection District.

Mrs. Colburn has been an Orinda resident for 18 years. The The Colburns reside at 33 Vista Del Mar. Their two children have gone through the Orinda schools. Mrs. Colburn was formerly a member of the Orinda Association, and active in Miramonte Parents' Club.

BETZ'S nomination came from a letter from Whitford G. Kelley, 118 Canyon Drive, Orinda. After reading of The Sun's search for a man of the year, Kelley wrote that he felt Betz deserved recognition for his long-range interest in the betterment of the community.

Herman Silverman, editor and publisher of The Sun, will present Betz with a plaque January 24. The Orinda Junior Chamber of Commerce will be hosts at a presentation dinner at Mike Lynn's restaurant. Representative George Miller, Jr. will be speaker for the event.

Betz is a public accountant and tax consultant in the Dykes Building, Orinda. He was born in Oakland, August 17, 1906, and received his degree from the University of California in 1929.

IN 1940, he and his wife built a home at 33 Orchard Road, Orinda. During the war, they entertained wounded sailors and marines from Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland and the Naval Hospital at Mare Island. Many lasting friendships were formed.

Betz became financial secretary of Moraga Highway Improvement Association, February, 2, 1942. Herbert Hauser was president. Betz was secretary-treasurer of Orindans, Incorporated, which was founded in 1943.

In fall of 1945 he was one of the incorporators of the Orinda Association, and was on the committee with Ernest Mathy which committee chose the name the Orinda Association.

Betz served as first secretary-treasurer of the association from 1946-49, under the following presidents: the late Mowry Irwin, Edgar Stewart, Ritchie Smith and Fred Elkinton.

HE RESIGNED due to press of his accounting and tax practice. Betz was instrumental, with Edgar Stewart, Ritchie Smith, Nat Dodge and George Hauerken and William Penn Mott, Jr., in obtaining enactment by the county board of supervisors for the one-half acre minimum lot size in Orinda, now in effect.

Other Orinda "Men of the Year" have been as follows: Dr. Ralph C. Hall, Joseph Sheaff, D. Ramsay Underwood, Edgar Stewart, Ernest Rahmeyer, Jean Henderson, Frank Isola, Dr. George T. Prlain, Perc S. Brown, Robert Karplus, Mrs. Paul Pollaczek, Gerry Cullen and William Koch.

February 1, 1946, Betz was appointed financial officer for Orinda County Fire Protection District. July 1, 1952, he was appointed secretary. He still fills these posts.

August 31, 1945, he was appointed secretary-treasurer of Orinda Better Business Association. It was initiated by former Orinda Hardware store owner, Frank Olsen.

The name was changed to Orinda Chamber of Commerce in 1950. June, 1952, he resigned due to business.

THE CHAMBER of Commerce incorporated in 1952 as a non-profit organization. Betz was asked in spring of 1954 by directors of the chamber to serve as secretary-treasurer of the chamber. He has been re-elected every year.

In the fall of 1946, Betz served as treasurer for the community center drive in the raising of funds for the center site, most of which is now occupied by Orinda Community Church and Orinda Library. The present center property, result of negotiations with Orinda Community Church in exchange transaction.

Betz protested on behalf of the Orinda Association against the sewer assessment for center property amounting to $2766, but to no avail.

DURING the Orinda Fiesta in 1955, he served as steering committee member and treasurer. He is a charter member of Orinda Rangers, Inc., a horsemen's group in Orinda, and has served as its secretary-treasurer since 1952.

Betz has been treasurer of "Dollars for Danny Fund" since its inception. He has served as secretary pro tem. of Orinda Rotary and also as publicity chairman for two years.

In May, 1956, the Orinda Dramateurs incorporated as a non-profit organization and became the Dramateurs, Inc. Betz was appointed business manager in the summer of 1958 and has served in that position since.

He negotiated for The Dramateurs, the use of Town Hall in Lafayette as a permanent site for the group, with the aid of the Lafayette Improvement Association, owner of Town Hall, and Supervisor Nielsen, Lafayette Fire Chief Winkel, Lafayette Fire Marshal Peakes and County Building Inspector Kraintz.

HIS WIFE, Norma, whom he affectionately nicknamed "Toots" many years ago, is of the original group that started the Orinda Dramateurs in 1944. She remains active in the group. There is a joke in The Dramateurs that she is "the oldest living Dramateur."

In 1945, Betz bought his wife a horse for a 15th wedding anniversary. This resulted in a search for a home for the horse!

May 1, 1946, he and his wife sold their Orchard Road home and purchased 20 acres of property which they named Sunrise Hill. They sold nine acres, retaining the remaining acreage.

SINCE MOVING to Sunrise

(Continued on Page 2)

Jack Frost Is Painting Town

Orindans who were dreaming of a white Christmas got their wish—if they looked outdoors early enough. Old Jack Frost has been working overtime with five nights dropping below freezing.

Following are the weekly readings:

	High	Low
Friday	58	35
Saturday	52	37
Sunday	51	29
Monday	53	25
Tuesday	50	25
Wednesday	53	25
Thursday	54	26

Colburn Named Assoc. Editor For The Suns

George Colburn has been appointed associate editor of the four Sun newspapers, it was announced this week by Herman Silverman, Sun editor-publisher.

Colburn replaced Norman Colby who has taken an editorial position with Concord's Daily Transcript.

Colby leaves The Sun after seven years as news editor and associate editor.

Colburn has been with The Sun for two years.

For the past year he has been news editor of the Lafayette Sun. During his first year with The Sun Newspapers he was news editor of the Pleasant Hill Sun.

Prior to joining The Sun, Colburn worked in the editorial departments of the Detroit Times and the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press.

Meanest Vandal Ruins Snowman

It was cold Christmas morning. However, the snow on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rodney Hoffman, 41 El Camino Moraga, Orinda, was not due to the weather.

Sometime between midnight and dawn Christmas Eve, vandals tore apart the seven-foot mechanical snowman on the Hoffmans' lawn. The flakking was strewn over the front yard.

It had taken the five Hoffmans six weeks to put the snowman together. Sharing in the project were Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and their three children: Vicki, 5; Rod, 13, and Pam, 17.

The entire neighborhood near Del Rey School enjoyed the snowman during the holiday season. His head bobbed a friendly greeting and there was a spotlight on him.

The last the snowman was seen intact was at 12:45 a.m. when neighbors returned from midnight Mass. Another neighbor saw the snowman demolished when he walked his dog at 5:30 Christmas morn.

All of the Hoffmans did put the snowman back together again. In his eye, though, there is a suspicious gleam.

BOAC CHINESE stewardess Helen Pan stands ready with station assistant David Ma to serve the Sun Orient Holiday traveler on the "jet bridge route to the Orient."

Travel Night Previews The Sun Orient Holiday

A preview of The Sun's deluxe Orient Holiday will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Acalanes High School Cafeteria. The Sun "travel night" has been planned for the benefit of those interested in the 20-day jaunt to the east or for armchair travelers. Films of the Far East in springtime, a prize drawing and a brief talk by Sun Publisher Herman Silverman are included in the program, open to everyone free of charge, courtesy of The Sun.

The films will give potential travelers a glimpse of what they may expect to see on an average day of the Orient Holiday. Picked at random, those days might include:

Sunday, April 21: You've overslept a bit here at the new Japan Hotel in Tokyo, after having joined your hosts for an arrival dinner the previous evening.

But, no matter, the morning is yours to spend as you please.

A CUP of tea in a quiet garden may be your cup of tea this morning. Or a stroll along the bustling streets of the world's largest city.

In the afternoon your Pacific Pathways guide takes you to the Lorakuen Gardens with their landscaped ponds, to Ueno Park, a popular recreational center.

And then into the hectic midway atmosphere of the Asakusa Amusement Center. Returning to your hotel, you find your hosts have invited you to a party for the evening.

SUNDAY, April 28: You are in Kyoto, ancient capital of Japan, when the sun awakens you this morning. With a full day before you, you join your guide for a 26-mile drive to the south, to Nara.

Here in what, from the year 710 to 784, was the national capital, you learn that this town of temples and shrines was also the cradle of Japan's arts, literature, industries and crafts.

Special attractions for you in Nara are the Fushimi Inari Shrine and Todajii Temple where you will see the great bronze buddha, Daibutsu.

Some 400 tame deer then pose for your camera in nearby Deer Park.

Then, back to Kyoto for a quiet stroll through the gardens of the Daigo Samboin Temple.

SATURDAY, May 4: A ferry from Kowloon carries you over mist-laden waters, across which you see Hong Kong Island.

First, a motor tour, and then a cable car takes you to the top of Victoria Peak for a panoramic view of this international harbor.

Next, a visit to the Happy Valley Racecourse, then through the Tiger Balm Gardens, Aw Boon Haw Mansions and the Aberdeen Fishing Village.

Sometime during this busy and exciting day you have taken advantage of your luncheon reservation at the famous Floating Restaurant.

The evening is your own, and perhaps you spend it quietly—musing on what you have seen, wondering how it will feel to approach the borders of Red China on the morrow.

Further information about The Sun Orient Holiday is available from your travel agent or The Sun offices.

Reservations and information may be obtained by calling The Sun at 284-4444 or 934-5000.

Ask about tour options, including a seven-day extension to Manila, Singapore, Bangkok and Jahore—offered by The Sun for only $277. Or a shorter 15-day trip, including Japan alone, for $1171.

Clark Is Named To Fire Board

Edwin H. Clark of Orinda was appointed fire commissioner for the Orinda County Fire Protection District Wednesday by the board of supervisors.

Clark replaces Zachary J. Montgomery, whose term expired.

CHP Predicts Safer New Year's; Warns of Icing

Although Contra Costa has passed the first of two annual "killer weekends" miraculously unscathed, the second carries all the dangers of the first, according to law enforcement agencies here and across the nation.

While accidents over the four-day period numbered well over 100 in the area, the miracle was the fact that no lives were lost here.

Across the nation, over 800 died in various holiday accidents, 632 of them in traffic accidents, according to the National Safety Council.

IN CALIFORNIA, 59 were dead at the end of Christmas Day.

Locally, CHP Captain E. M. Jelich reminded drivers of last year's grisly New Year's holiday weekend.

In only 78 hours (compared to the 102-hour period this year) 45 were killed throughout the state, many more were injured, 211 were arrested as drunk drivers and 11,042 were arrested for other moving violations.

Accidents here were generally minor, law enforcement agencies report. The Walnut Creek police department reported 12 non-injury or minor injury accidents within its jurisdiction for the period.

IN ORINDA, Mrs. Marie Starr received a minor injury in a collision at Moraga Way and Devin Drive involving cars driven by Delores L. Smith, 21 Freitas Drive, and Becky R. Weaver, 7 El Paraiso Court.

Mrs. Starr, a passenger in Mrs. Weaver's automobile, was treated by her physician.

A Pleasant Hill girl, Deborah Goulart, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Goulart, 1855 Contra Costa Highway, received a severe gash in the cheek in an accident early Monday morning.

Police said that the Goulart car was waiting at a traffic light on Salvio and East Street intersection when a car driven by William D. Galli of Concord went through the intersection.

ONLY TWO accidents were reported by sheriff's officers covering the Pleasant Hill beat over the four-day period.

Throughout the county, some 90 accidents occurred, in which 27 persons were injured. According to CHP Captain E. M. Jelich, 217 drivers were cited to proceed with caution.

for moving violations, six of these for drunken driving.

"We have hopes of reducing the accident, arrest and injury figures established last weekend during the next four days," Jelich said.

He cited the common sense and courtesy of area drivers as reasons for the comparatively good Christmas record, and added that weekend fog kept residents from planning many long trips.

AMONG THE HAZARDS drivers will face during the next four days, Jelich said, is the problem of icing windshields and rear windows.

"Freezing weather has made this condition severe enough for us to post officers who will either arrest for or advise motorists of this violation," the captain said.

(A solution to the problem suggested by Jelich: when you finish reading this Sun newspaper, save it to place over your automobile windows at night.)

Jelich also warned that icing conditions may be expected on some roads throughout the county, and warned motorists

Classified Ad Deadlines Set For Holiday

Due to the coming holiday, deadline for submission of classified advertising has been changed for this week, according to Sun Classified Advertising Manager Charles Fahrney.

Classified ads for the Sun Shopping News and the Sun Newspapers of January 4 must be submitted by 5 p.m. Saturday, December 29.

Advertisements may be placed by calling a Sun adwriter at 284-4444 or 934-5000.

Sun Orient Holiday

20 Days JAPAN - HONG KONG only $1429

15 Days JAPAN only $1171

With Deluxe Accommodations
Departing April 18, 1963
via B.O.A.C. Jets

FOR FURTHER DETAILS JUST CLIP THIS COUPON

TO: THE SUN
1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette

Name _____

Address _____

Town _____

My Travel Agent Is _____

Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

'TIS THE SEASON...

TO BE JOLLY . . . Like the lady who lit up like a lampshade when Sunshine Center's sunny Art Stuart opened the door for the tardy customer. She was wearing a wreath of light bulbs, battery-operated! It gave Art quite a jolt!

Like Janet Woodruff out in the dismal damp looking like Red Riding Hood under an old GAELS' plastic parka & and the Woodruff's tiny dghtr. looking, in her red carcoat, like one of Santa's helpers.

Speaking of Santa (Maria) helpers, there were the two Andys, O'Brien & Andersen, smilingly showing Christmas trees & standing patiently under the precipitation while prospective customers made That Big Decision. This one or that one?

Catching comps on a chic short new hairdo, the day of the night of the Garden Club's party, Arlene Chapman, hostess-to-be, commented sagely—"You can't change your walk or your face but you CAN change your hairdo . . ." & so saying, she dashingly dashed out of the store.

PRETTIEST pink cheeks around town, the ones on Lorna Wallace after a foggy eve caroling w/the Miramonte Music Dept. . . . Sig & Mims Groennings, sporting handknit Norwegian sweaters, hurried out of Sprouse-Reitz thinking they heard a recording but it was the Music Dept. doing a one-night stand on the corner by Orinda Pharm. Party for the singers followed at the Bernard Fries' on Acacia Drive.

MUSIC IN THE AIR: "The Messiah", Hallelujah, ringing out from the rafters of Orinda Community Church . . . & ringing in the ears of the audience long afterwards thanks to the 20-piece orchestra, 54 adult choir members & the jubilant joyful jeune people's & children's choir numbering 60 sweet & solid dulcet tones.

Practicing Jingle Bells on their new electric organ (donated to the Santa Maria Guild's dinner dance for a door prize by Sprouse-Ritzy's Ed Amatrone), are SF friends & guests of the Sven Thoolens, who took it home w/the lucky ticket.

Grace Hanks decking the walls one Sunday all day for the big coffee she & Marge Roth hostessed the next morning, but tired, getting a real rejuvenation later from the inspirational music program at her Orinda-Lafayette Presbyterian Church!

MORE accolades to the Community Church Children's Choir who charmed the children at Fairyland last Thurs. . . . & for one of the angelic voices, we saw George Chapple heading into town to participate w/the group.

I'LL BE HOME for Christmas, Mom, they wrote & there they were this week, the Ford Ord Gang, our local army boys, back to their old stamping grounds, from their camping grounds.

INTO HARBOR: Bar Pilot Jerome Moran has brought his family home to harbor at the former George Anderson house on El Toyonal . . .

Good Will To Men: Gerry Pixley, blooming in a blooming red blazer w//fancy pocket crest, carrying a gold gift-wrapped present That Long from Phair's for the new home of Jay & Yvonne Meyer, where he & Lois were dining that night.

TO BE MERRY . . . Dr. Paul Slattery tying his tree to the top of his car, a nice one from the Santa Maria lot . . . Bobbie Tokola & her daughters four shopping at Ogden's . . . What a picture, the girls Susan, Nancy & Anna Lisa hovering around baby Mila, enchanting cherub, holding court from the floor on her infantseat in one of those woolly warm bunny suits . . .

AT THE DIME STORE, Jan Harding being banished to a far corner while her 3 boys shopped for her presents . . . No fair peeking, Mom & those are orders!

Kendy Field, one of the Bob Field's boys, picking out a pr. of earrings for Mom Peg w/the aid & assist of his grandmother Hazel Field . . . Over at the Plaza Beauty Parlor (do we use that word anymore?), see the tired ladies all in a row getting prettied up for the holidays & there under the hairdrier, Sandy Ballard almost falling asleep. . . .

Joy to the World

At Sports Unltd., Bob Blue dispensing good will as well as good advice on stretch-pants purchases, not to mention skis, b-b guns, basketballs, footballs, etc. Her kids expect Mama to know EVERYTHING!

JOY TO THE WORLD: Marg Tharp & June Merrill, w/Cottage kids from Juv. Hall in two & two silver dollars apiece to spend at Sprouse-Reitz . . . On to Caroline Hecathorn's for a special party luncheon . . .

FA LA LA LA FOLLY . . . One of the gag gifts at Pine Grove was a hot dog bun studded all over w/straight pins . . . & of course, you've heard that Pool Tables were the order of the day or on Santa's list w/most of our young men in the 11-14 bracket, but were any as lucky as Johnny Heller who got one of those giant-sized jobs?

SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY: Thanks to Liz Cunningham & a cancellation at her cousin's table, son Chip & I shared a ringside table for Tommy Dorsey's ork at the Claremont Dec. 17. The brass section blew up a sentimental storm & fairly konked the crowd over the head w/waves of nostalgia.

The Garden Room was jam-crammed w/Forty-plusers (speak for yourself, Monahan) & I kept thinking you "CAN go home again". The favorite & famous arrangements brought to mind the days when nothing else much mattered but dancing. Three or more a weekend. But then that generation wasn't bored w/dances, having got a later start than the kids do today.

Jeri & Alf Clement were there, hugging the hardwood center-front orchestra—Half the crowd sat on the dance floor & just listened & remembered . . . the other half tried to actively recall some of their Jitterbug days. But then, they were 25 yrs. younger.

The Big Band dance-time may make a real comeback, thanks to the Claremont's recent undertaking, which was advtd. as the hotel's Christmas present to the public. No fooling, it was! Some package w/Helen Forrest still able to belt out a song w/the best . . . & the Pied Pipers looking the same . . . Or have we, darlings, just grown older together & not noticed at all . . .

IN THE CROWD: Herb Caen communicating w/Ziggy Elman behind a smokefront of big black cigar . . . Palmer York, the Jasper Allaras in the crowd. Ditto Donna Stahle of the Younger Generation . . . & Mike McQuaid & date.

A SANTIMENTAL journey to The White House for a look at Santa: There, Georgine Humphrey Champbell, former Orinda Kindergarten teach, heading the long, long line w/dghtr. Heather in tow . . . Heather shied from Santa & I can't blame her. He (?) just didn't look roly-poly & realistic enough. Baby Erin came through, however, not batting an eyelash until the camera clicked & then, she couldn't get off & away fast enough.

MORE in the merry line of moppets, Bobbie Dodson w/her two younger ones—

Ann Simpson & Debbie Odenthal, a duo to watch the wonderful roof-top garden ice show, better than anything SF had to offer . . .

TO BE HECTIC & harassed . . . Like Peggy O'Brien driving around w/out her lights on . . . & another excited gal piling all her packages on the car top while she fumbled for the keys, getting in & driving off w/some of the town's best merchandise strewing all along the street.

MORE THAN A crack in the picture window at the Al Gregarsen's on Acacia Drive . . . The laundry man's van simply rolled itself right down & into the G's living room, considerate enough not to wound a bit of the window sash & woodwork . . .

ANOTHER tired shopper decided to cool off her tootsides in the movies & 2 hrs. later emerged refreshed, dined at Edy's, resumed shopping before she remembered she'd left all those precious presents under the theater seat. The outcome we haven't heard YET!

Leaving the Crossroads & bound for home & El Toyonal area to feed the horse, of course, we chatted inanely w/daughters, blithely turned right without thinking & by the time we came to, (shriek from daughter!) we were well on the freeway & headed toward the tunnel. So up Fish Ranch Road, the longest way & the Longest Day home. Par for the course, first day of Christmas vacation.

BUT then, we're not alone . . . Judith Sears, sober smart girl, says she headed for Orinda from Oakland & can't for the life ever remember having gone through the tunnel. Lucky for her she can forget it! The impression that journey makes on me will last a lifetime. I call it the Black Hole of Caldecott where "even strong men go weak . . ." Claustrophobia in there like crazy!

SATURDAY SIGHTEM: Pastor Al Hidy making like Ol' Santa & delighting the moppets at the Country Club party . . .

Departures: The Ned de Laveagas Pasadena-bound for the holidays, the Karl Casts packing up & off for a White Christmas at Tahoe . . . & the Bill Douglass brood popping pinatas in Mexico.

WEATHER REPORT: Showers at Millie Twinings—for Barbara Jackman who'll wear orange blossoms in January . . .

ORINDA SUN

SHINING ON THE FASTEST GROWING AREA IN THE NATION

P.O. Box 147, Orinda; 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette CL 4-4444

Published Every Friday

Subscription Rate: $3.75 per year; $2.00 for 6 months; $4.75 out-of-state, in advance. Legal newspaper. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and National Editorial Association. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Lafayette under act of March 3, 1879.

Herman Silverman.....Editor and Publisher

Eleanor Silverman.....Associate Publisher

Editorial Dept: George Colburn, associate editor; Bernice Scharlach, Walter Wright, news editors; Jane Putnam, news and society editor; Marie Monahan.

Advertising Dept.: Bob Rapida, advertising manager; Arlene Danner, ad production manager; Elaine Schneider, Jack Walther, Alice Churchill.

Classified Dept.: Chuck Fahrney, manager; Thelma White, Yvonne Kultt, Shirley Ostrander, Eleanor Abbay.

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Mechanical Dept.: M. F. Cardwell, foreman; Harold Harmon, O. T. Godfrey, Jerry Pittman, Kenneth Humma, Willard Burton, Les Claypool, John Beall, Bill Retallack, Jack Reischman, Harry Landers, Willie Miner, Don Lane, John Strand.

Please Let Us Know if You Change Your Address

Family of the Week

MR. AND MRS. EARL VICARS
With sons John, 16, and Jim, 13
Naval commander is "home to stay"!

A VERY Happy New Year

Cause for celebration here is Earl Vicars, recently retired naval officer, who is "home to stay" after 20 years of service and "seeing the world," literally. The wreaths of smiles and miles of serpentine obviously express the sentiments of his family, who sometimes had to do without Dad over the holidays.

The former commander was assigned, just prior to his retirement, to the Advance Research Projects Agency in the office of Robert McNamara at the Pentagon. Swapping gold braid for charcoal flannel, Vicars is now technical director for Hexcel Research in Berkeley.

THE VICARS have called Orinda "home" for the past 12 years, but have spent much of it "in absentia." This is the first full holiday season that "Vic" will have enjoyed at his new Orinda home on Woodland Terrace which the family purchased some four years ago after an eight-year residency on Broadview Terrace.

Living in Washington, D.C., Jeanne became interested in politics, worked for Richard Nixon as a volunteer in the Senate Office Building and on return to Orinda last year was appointed county campaign coordinator volunteering full time for many months at the Nixon campaign headquarters in Lafayette.

BOWLING, decorating and gardening the oriental-styled home are the special delights of this native Oaklander and the sleeve she rolled up for the Republicans during election is now at work for the Miramonte Parents' Club as ticket chairman of the Alpine Antics to be held in May.

JOHN, 16, a Miramonte junior, is interested in politics, too, is currently vice president of the TARS, the teen-age Republicans. But politics play second fiddle to his favorite baseball team and the loot in this lucky fellow's Christmas stocking was a season ticket to all the Giants' weekend games.

Jim, 13, an 8th grader at IVY, is a blue-ribbon track man, having copped county honors in track and field competition as well as at the local Rotary Field Day in race and running events. A scout of Troop 245, Jim will receive his Eagle award in January, with the special distinction of being one of the youngest boys from Orinda to attain the exalted rank. Meanwhile, back to the man of the house, welcome home, Vic! Glad to have you aboard again for sake of Auld Lang Syne . . .

Lunch Is on The Table . . .

The following menu will be served at all schools in the Orinda Union School District next week. Milk is served with all meals.

MONDAY—Holiday.

TUESDAY—Holiday.

WERNESDAY — Fix-it hamburger on buttered bun; sliced tomatoes, pickle; buttered corn; sliced peaches.

THURSDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; tossed green salad; French bread with cheese; fruit jello.

FRIDAY — Grilled cheese sandwich on whole wheat bread; buttered green beans; applesauce; cookie.

Walsh Promoted

John W. Walsh was recently promoted to the rank or assistant cashier at Central Valley National Bank, Orinda branch.

Walsh has taken the American Institute of Banking self-improvement course and is a member of the Board of Governors of the Mt. Diablo AIB chapter.

Wayne Miller's Photographs in Sat. Eve. Post

Wayne Miller, celebrated photographer, illustrated the 17-page article "The American Woman" in the December 22-29 Saturday Evening Post.

Miller, his wife and children reside at 10 Highland Court, Orinda.

Miller also took the photographs for a recent Post article on Rosalind Russell. A year ago, he did a similar photo-essay on high school drop-outs.

At that time, Don Lansfeld, Moraga boy and Miramonte High School student, appeared on the cover. Don is currently working part time at a Rheem gas station.

Miller worked with Edward Steichen in compiling the classic "Family of Man" photographs. His own family and local children were his subjects in "The World Is Young."

Miller took the photograph on the current Post cover of a mother-daughter team. He spent a week in their home in Bowie, Maryland, to obtain what the Post describes as "sensitive photographs."

Builder Is Sued for Divorce

Barbara Reid recently filed a suit for divorce in County Superior Court against Ralph Reid, Orinda builder.

Her complaint, filed by Oakland attorney Carl B. Munch, charges Reid with "extreme cruelty."

She listed as community property their home at 18 Las Cascadas, Orinda, an interest in the Cal-Randa Corporation, furniture, an automobile, several bank accounts and insurance policies.

According to the suit, the Reids were married in 1944 at Alameda and separated last November 14.

They have five children ranging in age from three to 17.

Lombardy Will Sponsor Goren Bridge Lessons

Sign-ups for lessons in Goren Point Count Bridge are being taken by Lombardy Branch members of the Childern's Hospital of the East Bay. Call Mrs. Calvin Hagstrom, 254-3559 for further information.

Mrs. G. William Files, noted bridge authority, will conduct the classes, starting January 14. They will be held at the Fellowship Hall of Orinda Community Church.

Beginners' class will meet from 12:30-2 p.m. Play-of-the-hand for intermediate and advanced players will be from 2:30-4 p.m. Lessons will continue each Monday for 10 weeks.

Proceeds will benefit the part-pay program at the hospital.

Red Letter Day For Ellsworths

December 18 was a red letter day for the Robert Ellsworths of 192 Ivy Drive, Orinda.

Their first-born, Dana Patrice, put in an appearance at Alta Bates Hospital in Berkeley.

To make the day complete, new father Robert received the news that he had passed the California State Bar Examination.

Ellsworth, a partner in the Rue-Ell Enterprises, Berkeley developers, is a graduate of University of California and well known in this area.

The firm currently is engaged in the building of an 18-unit apartment house in Berkeley, the fifth in a series Rue-Ell has constructed.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m. SS—9:30 and 11 a.m. R.R.—Daily except Sundays and Holidays—12-4. Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays—8 p.m.
22 Orinda Way, Orinda

Lt. Mehlhaff Is Home for The Holidays

Thomas W. Mehlhaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mehlhaff, 57 Bates Boulevard, Orinda, graduated from the Air Force Officers Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, recently. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force December 2 and is spending the holidays with his parents.

Lt. Mehlhaff enlisted for Officers Training School September, 1962, at the local Air Force recruiting office, 2183 Concord Blvd., Concord.

Lt. Mehlhaff attended high school in Idaho and graduated from Idaho State College in June, 1962.

Mr. and Mrs. Mehlhaff have resided in the Orinda area for the past three years. Mehlhaff is the owner and broker of Mehlhaff Real Estate, located in Lafayette.

Lt. Mehlhaff will report to Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois, for his first duty assignment as administrative services officer with the Air Training Command January 10.

Where's the Fire?

The Orinda Fire Department answered the following calls last week:

FRIDAY — 8:21 p.m., Orchard Road, first aid.

SUNDAY — 10 a.m., De Soto Court and St. Stephens, investigation; 8:47 a.m., Highway 24, auto accident.

MONDAY—8:30 a.m., Don Gabriel Way, smoke investigation.

TUESDAY—10:44 p.m., Moraga Way, car fire; 11:58 a.m., Glorietta School, broken water line.

WEDNESDAY—2:17 a.m., Miner Road, smell of gas.

Volunteer Year Proclaimed by Cancer Society

The new year will be dedicated by the American Cancer Society as its "Year of the Volunteer," it was announced this week by Dr. Herbert Packard of Alamo, vice-president in charge of program in Contra Costa.

"We are paying tribute to the more than two million men and women across the nation — all working in their own ways to hasten the day when cancer will be conquered," he said.

Dr. Packard pointed out that in Contra Costa County alone, there are more than 2000 American Cancer Society volunteer workers.

Ralston Presides At Xmas Gathering

W. R. "Bob" Ralston, as "Big Sir" of the Sons in Retirement, presided over a luncheon meeting recently at Goodman's, Jack London Square, Oakland. Ralston resides at Las Vegas Road, Orinda.

Over 600 SIR members and their ladies attended the unique Christmas party. They are retired East Bay businessmen who have been meeting since June, 1960, at regular luncheons and other affairs.

Harold Holmes, III Serves on Carrier

Navy Lieutenant Harold C. Holmes, III, son of Mrs. Eleanor P. Bancroft of 19 Donald Drive, Orinda, visited Istanbul, Turkey, recently while serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Roosevelt is part of the Sixth Fleet's fast carrier striking force, a vital part of American seapower abroad. The carrier will be in the Mediterranean until March. She will visit Greece, Italy, France and Spain.

Bolman, Jackson Serve on Board

Two local men attended a recent meeting of the board of trustees for the California College of Arts and Crafts. The trustees from this area are Robert T. Bolman, 15 Van Tassel Lane, Orinda and Harry Jackson, 4033 Los Arabis Road, Lafayette.

Bolman is senior vice-president of the Bank of California. Jackson is president of Jackson Furniture.

About all of our crude oil is found in rock formations that are more than 400 centuries old, according to the National Automobile Club.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

Sat. 7:15 a.m. KRE, 1400-kc
Sun. 10 a.m. KGO, 810-kc.

This week's Christian Science program
"OUR REASON FOR HOPE"

Hats Off To...

Rev. Albert Hidy, Jr., of Orinda Lutheran Church

PRAISE THE LORD and pass the resolutions, please, in favor of The Reverend Albert S. Hidy, Jr., pastor of Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, who has a great faith in the future and the bright new year of 1963.

A native of Springfield, Ohio, Hidy attended school in Pennsylvania and in 1941 enlisted to serve as a weather forecaster with the United States Air Force. (Of his technical weather training: "Orinda stumps me. I gave up predicting a long time ago.")

Following five years of service life, Hidy majored in chemical engineering at the University of California after which he attended Temple University, graduating from there with a Bachelor of Science degree in education. It was at the Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary where he earned his theological degree in 1951 with San Leandro's Epiphany Lutheran Church his parish for the next five years.

FIRST LUTHERAN services in Orinda, when he came here six and one-half years ago, were held in a private home but under his leadership, the fine new building on Moraga Highway was constructed two year ago.

GOLF is the Pastor's favorite pastime and during the yuletide season, the man with a twinkle in his eye and a jolly sense of humor, dons red robes, whiskers and a few pillows, to play the role of Santa Claus for various school and club groups.

He is secretary of the Coast District of the Lutheran Pacific Southwest Synod and a member of Orinda Rotary.

He is assisted in his parish work by wife Kay, a Philadelphian. The two are parents of Craig, 17, a Miramonte senior and Linda, 10, a fifth grader at Inland Valley and recipient of the whole 10, a fifth grader at Inland Valley and recipient of the whole family's affection is the Hidy's pride and joy pooch, Mr. Magoo, a miniature dachshund.

FOR THE coming New Year, Pastor Hidy reflects on some meaningful lines from a favorite Christmas carol—"The hopes and fears of all the years are met in Thee tonight . . . ".

Dr. Barrett Is Named to Executive Board

Dr. Edmond J. Barrett, president of Barrett Transportation, Inc., San Francisco, has been named to the board of directors of National Car Rental System, Inc., it was announced recently by Fred M. Glass, president.

Dr. Barrett practiced dentistry in San Francisco for over 25 years before entering the transportation field. In 1946 he was named secretary - treasurer of Barrett Garages, Barrett Transportation and Barrett National Car Rental.

In 1960 he was named president of these corporations. Dr. Barrett is a member of the Board of Regents of St. Mary's College in California and makes his home in Orinda.

Recently, National Car Rental System announced a broad expansion program which will include the opening of 100 new locations throughout the country in 1963.

O.F. Brunckhorst Is Member of Insurance Club

O. F. "Art" Brunckhorst, general agent at Orinda for the Franklin Life Insurance Company, Springfield, Illinois, has been awarded membership in the exclusive "President's Club" for outstanding sales achievement in November.

He ranked among the nation's leaders in submitted sales volume for the month.

A national sales leader since joining the company in 1961, Brunckhorst holds the distinction of repeat qualification in the Franklin Million Dollar Conference.

He is active in the National Association of Life Underwriters, and on three occasions he received their National Quality Award.

He is associated with Western Executive Director George A. Landis of Los Angeles.

Clarence Betz Named Man of Year

(Continued from Page 1)

Hill, Betz has owned his own horse and spent many happy hours riding the hills between the crossroads and Moraga Way and Redwood Regional Park.

He built a large and excellent riding ring on his property and sponsored many riding classes, both Western and English.

Betz has been a member of the Orinda Beautification Committee since its founding a few years ago. The commtitee has worked closely with the chamber in efforts to improve the appearance of the business area. Olive trees have been planted along Camino Pablo and plants in redwood tubs in the business section.

Also, the litter cans in the business area was a Beautification Committee project sparked by former Beautification Chairman Ann Pollaczek.

BETZ IS interested in the United States Figure Skating Association since his wife is an accredited judge of figure skating in this international organization.

Betz belongs to the Society of California Accountants, Diablo chapter, and the National Society of Public Accountants.

BECAUSE HIS mother and father were born in the county, he is a member of the Contra Costa Conuty Historical Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Betz enjoyed an extended tour of Europe this summer. His hobbies include working on Sunrise Hill, horseback riding, gardening, and reading (books and maps.)

The Betzes have no children. Many devoted nieces and nephews are frequent visitors to Sunrise Hill. Also sharing the hill with them are two horses, one dog and four cats.

"I'm truly grateful for the privilege of living in Orinda and serving the people of Orinda," says Betz.

Use a band type clamp when replacing radiator hose on your car, advises the National Automobile Club. Wire type clamps tend to cut the hose and cause leaks.

SAN FRANCISCO OPERATIC QUARTET—This group will be appearing in a free "dress rehearsal" at Acalanes High School January 11 for central county residents. From left to right: Richard Frock (baritone), Lafayette; Donna Petersen (mezzo-soprano); Catherine Paul (soprano), and Kenneth Wohn (tenor), Orinda.

Famed Operatic Quartet Coming

The public is invited free of charge to a full-scale dress rehearsal of the San Francisco Operatic Quartet, to be held Friday, January 11 in the Acalanes High School auditorium.

The Sun's "Music Night," expected to be attended by hundreds of Sun friends and subscribers, will be devoted to the quartet, a professional group which is making its first appearance in the central county area.

The day after the quartet's local rehearsal its four members will begin their eight annual tour, visiting Michigan, Minnesota, Canada and Colorado, and lasting three months.

THE PROGRAM offered in this area January 11 will be exactly the same as that offered during the tour.

Two of the quartet members are local residents.

They are tenor Kenneth Wohn, who is in his second year with the group, and a resident of 30 Monte Vista Road, Orinda.

Baritone Richard Frock has been a member for four years and is a resident of 960 Acalanes Road, Lafayette.

OTHER MEMBERS are soprano Catherine Paul and contralto Donna Petersen. Director is the founder, Maestro Nino Comel.

Here is the program to be presented on January 11:

Rigoletto by Giuseppe Verdi; Duet from Don Juan by Mozart; Duet from La Gioconda by Amilcare Ponchielli; Trio from The Stolen Bucket by J. Burgmein.

Duet from Lucia di Lammermore by Gaetano Donizetti; Trio from I Lombardi by Verdi; Trio from The Daughter of the Regiment by Donizetti; Barcarolle from Tales of Hoffman by Offenbach; Quartet from A School for Husbands by E. Wolf Ferrari.

AFTER THE intermission, a condensed version of the Barber of Seville by Gioacchino Rossini will be presented.

Offered will be a new English translation by Nino Comel.

Richard Wohn will play Count Almaviva and Richard Frock, Figaro, the barber.

NINO COMEL
Director

Catherine Paul and Donna Petersen are both accomplished in the roles of Bertha, the housemaid, and Rosina, and announcement of their selection will be made at program time.

RICHARD FROCK of Lafayette is considered a rare stage personality with a rich and intense baritone voice. He has been hailed as one of the leading singers of the West Coast.

His versatility swings from grand opera to oratorio, and from straight acting to musical comedy.

His last appearance at the San Francisco Opera House with the Collegium Musicum received wide attention and very favorable comments both from the audience and the press.

Kenneth Wohn of Orinda is an Oakland-born artist whose dramatic voice is rapidly becoming known throughout the West.

Popular with audiences in all parts of the state, he received his vocal and dramatic training in Southern California and the San Francisco Bay Area.

Wohn's abilities range from grand opera to musical comedy, oratorios, light operas and male quartets.

He has been a concert soloist and has performed with a great deal of success as a nightclub singer and entertainer.

Transit Suit Drags On; AC Feeder Plan Viewed

With the Bay Area Rapid Transit District caught fast in the grip of a taxpayers' suit said to cost all district taxpayers $1.5 million a month, another transit district has been asked to study the county area for coordination of local service with the electric trains.

Costs of delay of the rapid transit system were predicted by John Bates, attorney for the district in the Contra Costa superior court of Judge Martin E. Rothenberg last week.

INFLATION of construction costs will cost at least $1.5 million, Bates said, and asked Rothenberg to split the taxpayers' suit into three separate suits.

The Alameda - Contra Costa Transit District has been asked to study expansion into the central county area last week by the City-County Transit Advisory Committee.

Committee Secretary Mark L. Kermit announced that county supervisors will be asked to urge negotiations between AC and GARTD for feeder lines beyond the limits of the train system.

AND THIS week, AC signed a contract for service to the Contra Costa Junior College district. The agreement announced by William J. Kretzmer this week will provide, among other services, three daily round trips between the San Pablo campus and Kaiser Hospital in Richmond.

It is not known how much of the service will affect Diablo Valley College, but agreements could conceivably be extended if AC came into the area to provide rapid transit feeder lines.

A feasibility study of the feeder iservice will be requested of the two districts, who would work with county and local governments to establish traffic and need indexes.

Bus transportation in the central and eastern portions of the county, including school bus resources, would be examined, Kermit said.

The secretary has offered to appear before the board of supervisors to explain the committee's recommendations.

Christian Bros. Meet at College

The annual three-day Christmas convention of the Brothers of the Christian Schools at Saint Mary's College, will end tomorrow, according to Brother T. Jerome, F.S.C., provincial.

Sessions of the convention will be concerned with the theme, "The Apostolate of the Christian Brothers in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine."

Brother Bertram, F.S.C., will preside over the opening session which will be keynoted by Brother H. Albert, director, teacher training, Archdiocese of Chicago.

Brother Albert will speak on the role of the religious in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Other speakers during the convention will be Rev. Rolando Juarez, director of music, Oakland Diocese, "Theology of Catholic Action; Rev. James McEntee, moderator of YCS, San Francisco, "Catholic Action in Catholic High Schools; Rev. Leland Boyer, supervisor of secondary education, archdiocese of Los Angeles, "Modern Catechetics; Clarence Kline, chairman of the Social Science Department, Encinal High School, "Organizing a Public High School of Religion"; Thomas Koep, faculty member, Shadelands School for the cerebral palsied, Concord, "Teaching in a Public High School of Religion."

The convention will close with Benediction celebrated by Most Reverent Floyd Begin, Bishop of Oakland, and a banquet honoring the silver jubilarians, Brother V. Felix, F.S.C., Brother U. Gregory, F.S.C., Brother W. Hubert, F.S.C., Brother V. Maris, F.S.C., assistant professor of history at the college.

Deputy Skuce Promotion Is Told

Deputy Louis J. Skuce, 45, of Lafayette has been promoted to sergeant, it has been announced by Sheriff Walter F. Young.

The promotion becomes effective January 2.

Skuce resides with his wife and children at 863 Birdhaven Court.

The Phone Won't Stop Ringing!

Some 30 persons telephoned the first day S. Bowes, 2461 Warren Road, Walnut Creek, ran a Sun want ad selling antiques.

By day's end the Bowes had sold $900 dollars worth: a pine chest, commode, chairs, cobbler's bench, mirror, Haviland, sapphire and ruby glass and many other items.

The same day a single Sun want ad sold a Chevrolet automobile for J. L. Spencer, 25 La Campana, Orinda.

And another single ad rented a two-bedroom house in Walnut Creek for Betty Anderson, 1048 Apple Drive, Concord.

These "success stories" are actual proof that a $1.60 want ad can sell close to $1000 worth of goods in a single day.

This is because a single ad in The Sun appears in all five Sun publications: The Sun Shopping News, and The Orinda Sun, The Walnut Creek Sun, The Lafayette Sun, and The Pleasant Hill Sun, subscription newspapers.

And a 14-word ad costs even less than $1.60 for multiple runs. Call a Sun adwriter today at 284 - 4444 or 934 - 5000. Your Sun 5-in-1 ad can be as successful as these!

'We Wished for A Son, Chose You'

By BERNICE SCHARLACH

When a family adopts a child, this is usually a very warm, happy experience. Not only for the family, but for the lucky little baby who will grow up knowing he was "chosen" by his parents, not theirs only by accident of birth.

All this is especially true in the case of Patrick Cohen, two-and-one-half month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cohen of 1000 Santa Lucia Drive.

The Cohens, natural parents of two little girls, journeyed to New York last month to arrange for his adoption from an infants' home there. They had read about him in the newsletter of the Little People of America, a national organization of dwarfs and their parents.

LITTLE PATRICK is a dwarf. The Cohens, whose daughter, Joyce, now 5, is also a dwarf, felt they were uniquely qualified to give Patrick the kind of love, understanding and help he will need to achieve his full potential as a man.

Cohen, who is a technical writer and editor for the radiation laboratory at Livermore, is organizing a parents' club for parents of these children to be known as The Miniatures.

"We met the Harry Lomases at a meeting of the Oakland chapter of Little People. They live in Concord and have a little boy who is a miniature. We figured there must be more parents in our area, and we would like to get together with them to pool our knowledge.

"Particularly, we want to reach the parents of new-born babies who are destined to be dwarfs. We want to tell them how much they have to be grateful for," he said.

EXPLAINING that a dwarf is a person who has normal health and intelligence (or very often, above normal), Cohen said the cranial and spinal structure is of normal size. But the arms and legs are unusually small. As a result, the dwarf usually grows to a full height of between three and four feet.

The parent of a miniature has several consolations.

Their child can go to regular grade and high school, and to college.

The children are not mentally retarded, and they are not physically weak, as often the case of another miniature, the midget.

THE MIDGET is a small, or smaller, than a dwarf, but his proportions are the same as a normal person.

Why is a child born a miniature? It has something to do with the pituitary gland. What can be done? This question, in part, explains the reason for The Miniatures.

Unlike the national Little People group, which is primarily a social organization, The Miniatures will be a parents' group. Their first meeting will be held January 19 at the Lomas home, 3146 Fitzpatrick Drive.

"One of our main objects will be to share our knowledge and experience with others," Cohen saidd. "We have been offered the assistance of Dr. Edward J. Hinkel, a consulting psychologist in Oakland, and himself a dwarf.

"WE ARE interested in learning how funds might be appropriated by agencies—what agencies we don't know yet—for research into causes and eures.

"The only work being done now as we understand it is incidental to birth defects.

"We also plan some activities for the children. 'For while this is primarily a parents' club, we think it is good for the children to meet and learn that they are not unique in the world."

Mrs. Cohen, smiling at little Patrick snuggled on her lap, said they had just the reverse of that problem in their household now.

"We are looking forward to adopting a fourth child next year. A normal one, so that our daughter Joyce won't feel left out."

'Suburbia' Helps You Escape Ol' Man Winter!

Tired of long winter nights and stormy winter days? You'll find out how to get away from it all — and come back refreshed — when next Friday's edition of The Sun brings you the January issue of "Suburbia Today."

Author and traveler Philip Wylie offers a worldful of ideas for a vacation in "Ten Winter Days and Where to Go."

Fly to Yucatan, Mexico, to climb ancient pyramids; or to Costa Rica, where orchids grow like weeds; or Lebanon for an exciting leopard hunt.

THE HOTELS are comfortable, the food is delicious, and the beaches are for basking. Ole!

And what's a vacation without some new clothes? "Have Clothes, Will Travel" covers high spots in this year's resort wear—fresh easy lines of a yellow linen "skimese"; a white duck dress that's pleated all the way down; a classic raw silk suit; and the new look of paisley at the beach in a pleated bathing suit and matching shift cover-up.

In this issue, too, you'll see why we should "Take Another Look at Those Teen-Age Drivers!"

In suburbs across the country, they're taking high school driver-education courses and they're learning from experts how to handle a car.

READ WHY these youngsters have a 20 per cent lower accident rate than the rest of us, and what they think about "untrained" adults at the wheel.

Food editor Melanie De Proft suggests "Hearty Fare with a Gourmet Touch." There's aromatic vegetable soup Italienne —with carrots, zucchini, and tomatoes topped with Parmesan cheese; or try red snapper with caper stuffing and its own creamy sauce; or an elegant supper buffet of turkey Mediterranean.

You're sure to make your family, and your guests, glad they came to dinner.

"Take Some Standard Iron Grillwork," says garden editor John Brimer, and make a decorative plant stand and/or room divider.

BRIMER GIVES complete directions for making the stand, plus suggestions for the plantings of ferns and ivy and cyclamen that will do best indoors in midwinter.

With a little light labor and a few hours of spare time, you'll have a real showpiece.

Our cartoonists brighten the January prospect by poking fun at a harassed mother in the snow and a golfer who doesn't give up.

"Suburbia — Any Day!" gets away from it all with a young man who wants a lot for his money, a couple on shipboard, and—of all things—some natives of Australia.

In the news column, "Getting Around," you'll read about a woman in Illinois who has a recipe for making a skating rink . . . and the wonderful New Year's greeting of a three-year-old . . . plus a dozen other bits of real-life news from pleasant people and places.

County OK's Site Study for Hospital Ward

An additional $265 worth of site study work for the location of the proposed rehabilitation ward at the county hospital was authorized by the board of supervisors, Wednesday.

Preliminary site studies under the original contract amounted to $1275 before work was stopped by the county.

A resolution revising specifications for the issuing of house moving permits and transportation permits was held over.

In other business, W. J. O'Connell, recently appointed as chairman of the technical subcommittee to consider partial barriers for the Contra Costa County Water District, was authorized to consult with representatives of the planning department, flood control district, district attorney's office and the public works department in connection with comments on state policy pertaining to the flood plane zoning.

Sheriff Announces New Assignments, Promotions

The retirement of Lt. Howard N. (Denny) Morgan this week as commander of the Contra Costa Sheriff's Rehabilitation Center at Clayton, resulted in two promotions within the ranks of the sheriff's department, as well as a shift in assignments.

Sheriff Walter F. Young has appointed Lt. Ray L. Stoffels to succeed Morgan in command at the center starting Wednesday.

The vacancy in the lieutenant's rank will be filled by the promotion of Sgt. Norris D. Holthus, 41, of 311 North Pleasant Hill Road, Pleasant Hill. He will also succeed Stoffels as watch commander in the patrol division.

MOVING UP to the vacated sergeant spot is Deputy Louis J. Skuce of Lafayette. Now assigned to the sheriff's juvenile bureau, Skuce has been with the department since 1945. He will be assigned to the patrol division under Capt. John Kirschner, said the sheriff.

Morgan retires as commander of the rehabilitation center after 20 years. The first week of his service, back in 1930 as superintendent of the "prison farm," Morgan recalls chasing and capturing an escaping prisoner.

Serving as volunteer assistant fire chief in the east Contra Costa Fire Protection District and county fire warden, Morgan led many groups of the inmates on volunteer fire fighting details over the years.

A member of a pioneer family that gave its name to Morgan Territory near Marsh Creek, he still lives on a seven-acre parcel of the original holdings.

Flood Control OK's Storm Repair Work

The removal of obstructions and bank repair work on Las Trampas Creek between Boulevard Way and Freeman Road was authorized by the County Flood Control and Water Conservation District last week.

The district approved $15,000 tab to do the work.

The commissioners also authorized another $15,000 for emergency maintenance work in Zone 3-B, Walnut Creek, to repair damage caused by the October 13 storms.

'In the Shadows'

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS in Norway is Orinda architect Harold M. Hansen. And when Daddy is home in the Hansen family, it is really an event! The Very Big designer of county complexes (such as the one he just completed in Marysville) recently moved his wife and children from Orinda to Norway. That way, he feels he can spend more time with them when he is at home. Plans two trips a year, of one month's duration each. And who's going to bother phoning trans-Atlantic to tell him a roof is leaking!

MORE HATS IN THE RING for the post of County Supervisor to challenge incumbent Mel Nielsen in the '64 elections: attorney James Ring (a Lafayette Fire District Commissioner) and Jack Peddar, Lafayette insurance man. Nothing official, but both men are doing their thinking out loud.

IT'S NO RUBBISH when The Sun boasts that our paper is rated tops as a wrapper for garbage. But we received a fine compliment the other night at a Walnut Creek civic affair when a leading garbage disposal collector announced he refuses to pick up garbage unless it's wrapped in The Sun!

PLUTOCRATIC ORINDA went up two notches in the Oneupmanship race this week. First item: The only two debs from this county presented at the East Bay Cotillion were from guess where?

Second item: the announcement of Amy Bowles Lawrence as one of the eight heirs to the $40 million dollar Miller-Lux estate. Image what that's going to do to Orinda's average income!

CHRISTMAS WAS A SMILE on the face of her doctor for Mrs. June Tuttle of Hacienda Drive in Walnut Creek. A big, beautiful present wrapped up in a word, "Benign," that sent her thankfully on her way home from Concord Hospital, all organs intact.

NO MORE MULTIPLES . . . Whatever Pleasant Hill may need, there's one thing she does not need, in the opinion of the owner of one of the largest apartment houses in the area. That is more M-R zoning

Although his own building is 90 per cent occupied, he says the rest of the apartment houses in the city are only one-third filled at best. People only rent long enough to buy a house, is his conclusion.

SPORTSMEN will be happy to know that the Fish and Game Commission has increased the halibut limit from two to five fish, with no minium length for 1963. Also trout roe can be used for bait in this county, and if someone asks you to give the boundary of San Francisco Bay, you can now give them this official answer: the area east of the Golden Gate Bridge and west of the Carquinez Bridges.

DON'T BOTHER saving your Christmas cards this year if you were planning to send them to Jack Early. Last year, the one-man good-will project distributed more than a million cards to hospitals, orphanages, missionaries and schools in this country and overseas.

This year, the San Francisco advertising man is switching to children's books. All types for children of all ages — but no comic books. What happens to our own kids' minds is one thing, but in a good-will people-to-people project, keep the comic books home!

If your're interested, send the books to All-Year Christmas Cheer, 256 Sutter Street, San Francisco. With a dime for each book, to defray shipping costs.

Happy Commuting

DO YOU NEED A CAR POOL? THE PERSONS LISTED BELOW WANT TO BE CONTACTED!

RIDES OFFERED

F. W. Boyce . . . 1218 Cape Cod Way, Concord
FROM Cowell Rd. and Treat Lane at 6:15 a.m.
TO S.F. Financial District. Return 4:30 p.m.

T. M. Erwin . . . 811 Solano Dr., Lafayette
FROM Moraga Rd. and Mt. Diablo Blvd. at 6:50 a.m.
TO Emeryville. Return 4:00 p.m.

Rodney Erickson . . . 1737 Camino Verde, Walnut Creek
FROM Geary Rd. and Camino Verde at 7:15 a.m.
TO 1900 Army St., S.F. Return at 5:30 p.m.

W. E. Evans . . . 5225 Smith Dr., Martinez
FROM Martinez via P.H. Rd. at 7:10 a.m.
TO S.F. Financial District. Return 5:00 p.m.

Walter Guerra . . . 3280 Sun Valley Ave., Walnut Creek
FROM Oak Park and Putnam Blvd. at 8:00 a.m.
TO Ashby and Telegraph. Return 6:00 p.m.

G. H. Greenlee . . . 517 Shelly Dr., Pleasant Hill
FROM Oak Park Blvd. at 7:15 a.m.
TO 2nd and Harrison, S.F. Return 4:30-5 p.m.

P. Phillips, 2135 San Miguel Dr., Walnut Creek
FROM Walnut Creek at 7:05 a.m.
TO San Leandro. Return 5:00 p.m.

William Simpson . . . 14 Las Cascades, Orinda
FROM Camino Sobrante at 8:00 a.m.
TO Fisherman's Wharf. Return 6:00 p.m.

Stanley Sleda . . . 1721 South Sixth St., Concord
FROM Concord at 6:30 a.m.
TO Custom House Appraisers Bldg. Return 4:30 p.m.

David Welden . . . 8 Dos Encinas, Orinda
FROM Del Rey School at 6:45 a.m.
TO Calif. and Battery, S.F. Return 4:30 p.m.

W. T. Jenkins . . . 3360 Johnson Rd., Lafayette
FROM Reliez Valley Rd., Lafayette, before 9 a.m.
TO University of California, Berkeley. Return after 5 p.m.

H. Leland . . . 718 Chanel Crt., Concord
FROM 4 Corners, 6:30 to 7 a.m.
TO 29th and E. 14th, Oakland. Return 4:30-5 p.m.

Ruth Scott . . . 3 Totterdell Crt., Orinda
FROM Ivy Dr., Orinda, 9 a.m. Tues., 9:30 Thurs.
TO Alameda State College, Hayward. Return 2:30 Tues., 6 p.m. Thurs.

Dow L. Thurston . . . 118 Kathryn Dr., P.H.
FROM Gregory Garden Shopping Center at 6:30 a.m.
TO Union Square, San Francisco. Return 4:30-5 p.m.

Gordon Wulf . . . 1538 Pleasant Hill Rd., Lafayette
FROM PH Road, bet. Geary Rd. and Freeway, at 7 a.m.
TO SP Depot, Berkeley. Return 5 p.m.

RIDES WANTED

Rodney Erickson . . . 1737 Camino Verde, Walnut Creek
FROM Geary Rd. and Camino Verde at 7:15 a.m.
TO 1900 Army St., S.F. Return 5:30 p.m.

R. J. Evans . . . 951 Carol Lane, Lafayette
FROM Lafayette at 7:00 a.m.
TO Berkeley. Return 4:30-5.

Walter Guerra . . . 3280 Sun Valley Ave., Walnut Creek
FROM Oak Park and Putnam Blvd. at 8:10 a.m.
TO Ashby and Telegraph. Return 6:00 p.m.

F. Gustafson . . . 3241 N. Main St., Pleasant Hill
FROM Oak Park Blvd. or Monument at 5:00 a.m.
TO El Cerrito or Richmond.

John Hedrick . . . 630 William Way, Concord
FROM 4 Corners at 6:00 a.m.
TO San Francisco. Return 4:15-5.

Bern Jacobson . . . 143 Canon Dr., Orinda
FROM El Toyonal and Dam Rd. at 7:00 a.m.
TO S.F. Civic Center. Return 4:30 p.m.

Clayton Myers . . . 540 Center St., Walnut Creek
FROM Center St., Walnut Creek, at 3:30 a.m.
TO West Oakland. Return 12 noon.

R. D. Moquette . . . 2650 Montgomery Ave., Concord
FROM Olivera Rd. and Port Chicago Hwy. at 7:30 a.m.
TO Wilbur Ave., Antioch. Return 5:00 p.m.

Lucille Nissa . . . 3161 Cordova Way, Lafayette
FROM 50th and Telegraph, Oakland, at 6:00 p.m.
TO downtown Lafayette or St. Mary's Orchards.

P. Phillips . . . 2135 San Miguel Dr., Walnut Creek
FROM Walnut Creek at 7:05 a.m.
To San Leandro. Return 5:00 p.m.

William Simpson . . . 14 Las Cascades, Orinda
FROM Camino Sobrante at 8:00 a.m.
TO Fisherman's Wharf. Return 6:00 p.m.

Don Sheers . . . 419 Doulton Ct., Pleasant Hill
FROM Oak Park Blvd. and P.H. Road at 6:45 a.m.
TO Emeryville. Return 5:00 p.m.

R. B. Williams . . . 6 Katrina Ct., Orinda
FROM Sleepy Hollow area.
TO U. of C., Berkeley. Return 5:00 p.m.

W. T. Jenkins . . . 3360 Johnson Rd., Lafayette
FROM Reliez Valley Rd., Lafayette, before 9 a.m.
TO University of California, Berkeley. Return after 5 p.m.

Kathleen Kingsbury . . . 1580 Springbrook Rd., Walnut Ck.
FROM PH Rd. and Stanley Rd. or Springhill Rd. and Mt Diablo Blvd. at 7:30 a.m.
TO 55th St. and San Pablo Ave., Oakland. Return 5 p.m.

Mrs. Thomas Miller . . . 2131 LaSalle St., Martinez
FROM Martinez at 2 p.m.
TO Walnut Creek. Return, none.

Dow L. Thurston . . . 118 Kathryn Dr., P.H.
FROM Gregory Garden Shopping Center at 6:30 a.m.
TO Union Square, San Francisco. Return 4:30-5 p.m.

Leland Tracy . . . 105 Rheem Blvd., Orinda
FROM Rheem Blvd. and Calvin at 7:30 a.m.
TO Kaiser Center, Oakland. Return 5:30 p.m.

Moraga Memo

By JANE PUTNAM

WHEE! Quiet New Year

CHRISTMAS CREPT in and out of the valley leaving the kids cheery, Mom—weary, and Dad—bleary. It's all over now except for taking down the tree, outdoor lights, making a couple or more exchanges—and paying the bills.

Santa really visited the Bill Lances. Bill drove one of the jeeps taking St. Nick on the rounds of Moraga's streets . . . 'Neath that beard was Bill's son Chuck Lance, just back from a stint with the navy in Japan. He and his wife gave his folks the they had never seen. Don't ask Grandparents Edna and Bill best gift of all—a five-month-old first grandchild, Sherry, whom whether there IS a Santa. They're true believers.

Another happy family reunion was at the Don Bryants'. What with the airports fogged in, it appeared as if young Allis-Chalmers exec Don would be marooned in Las Vegas (where he was grounded on a return flight from the East.) The airlines had hort, though, and Don was driven home, at their expense ($225) by the Las Vegas Cab Company. As he drove through a valley town, one of the natives pointed at the redhead with the big cigar in his mouth in the back seat of the cab and exclaimed (wrongly): "That guy sure must've been a big winnah!"

* * *

RESOLUTIONS are rampant in the valley. A few of those flying about are: Manuel Freitas resolves to build bigger and better roads . . . Superintendent William Knight, bigger and better schools . . . Donald Rheem, a bigger and better shopping center . . . Utah Construction, a bigger and better shopping center than Donald Rheem's . . . Joes Duffel and Smoot, bigger and better swimming pools for bigger and better luxury garden apartments.

Chief Al Baitx resolves not to call me "Blabbermouth" . . . Art Fleuti, not to give me phony scoups de jour . . . "Now we are six" son Mark, no more headaches.

Promising to work longer hours at no raise in pay (which means that their total earnings will amount to minus bucks and appreciation) are these community volunteers: Rex Collings and his school board—Dr. Morgenstern, Bob Amber, Al Haskell and Lawyer Sawyer . . . Moraga Valley Community Club workers, headed by outgoing president Charlie Wright, Dr. Nelson, Bob Amber, Yvonne Mauzey et al (not Al Baitx, silly, that's French for "the rest of the gang!")

Longer hikes are resolved for their Brownies by leaders June Voegtly, Mignonette Bivin, Floria Laurain and Jean Ottesen . . . Shorter hikes for his Cubs by Earl Simpkin . . . More overnights for his troop by Boy Scoutmaster Tom Clarke . . . Fewer overnights for their Girl Scouts by Girl Scout leaders Betty Terrell, Marie Wright, Beth deMan and Colleen Hall.

Moraga Jr. Horsemen resolve to take fewer spills . . . Bridge players to make more grand slams . . . Jim Barcelon and his committee to build a recreation center on the old Moraga School site.

Principals Charles Toll and Robert Trask resolve to keep enlarging the curriculum . . . Donna Preece and her library committee, to enlarge the selection of books on the shelves . . . Teachers, to give more homework and tougher grades . . . Kindergarten teachers Catherine Cunningham and Yuvon Doenges promise more finger painting . . . Music teacher Helen Holzinger, 76 trombones . . . Parents Club officers under the leadership of Ruth Van Newhyzen resolve to swell the coffers of the treasury.

Classroom parties with an Elsa Maxwell flair are promised by Room Mothers Janet Reinecke, Marie Rosenblatt, Marge De John, Lil Enos, June Voegtly, Marguerite Weir, Doris Gilardi, Joanne Bryant, Elsa Fish, Claire Long, Doreen Darbinian, Betty Terrell, Florence Swanson, Laura Hill, Audrey Killian, Enid Pederson, Dorothy Aveson, Justine Maehler, Norma Carlsen and Ruth Salet.

CANYONITES resolve to preserve their redwooded sanctuary, as well as their identity . . . California Highway Patrolmen promise to take their T-Bones burgers "without" . . . Buster and Anita Marini vow to enclose their banquet outdoor area . . . County Planners promise no more commercial or multiple zoning . . . Safeway manager "Bush" Bushman resolves to carry a cap pistol . . .

And everybody resolves to keep the above resolutions—for one day.

* * *

RHEEM SAFEWAY was broken into, shortly before Chritsmas, for the second time in recent months. (re: final resolution above.) The door nearest the hardware store was busted; and the door to the deep freeze was left open . . . but nothing was missing Frank Kerrigan of T&D Liquor Store spent a day taking inventory of his stock. So far as he could determine, the only possible loss was a six-pack of beer.

* * *

DePORRES UNIT of the Catholic Social Service will gather at the Sanders Drive home of their president, Gael Davitt, tomorrow. The social affair will be to exchange holiday greetings between members and their spouses. Although the majority of members are from Moraga, some are from far-away Orinda and Lafayette. This newly formed unit has been successful in their fun and fund-raising affairs to benefit Catholic Social Services.

* * *

FRENCHIE DOUBLET will fly eastward tomorrow to an executive position with the national credit union. Lois and the girls will remain in their Devin Drive home until springtime, when they will join Frenchie—perhaps in a White House wing. It is difficult to say whether Frenchie or the recently-departed Brenda Bradley was given the most going-away parties. Frenchie's have been going on for several weeks, climaxed by a soiree at Gimbo's last night, and a "hail and farewell" gathering of neighbors tonight. The motorcade to see Frenchie off to the airport will line up at 7 a.m. at 123 Devin Drive . . . As one local housewife put it: "Without the irrepressible Frenchman—how serene will be my valley." Our only regret is that we have but one Emile to give to our country . . . Moraga's loss is JFK's gain . . . Happy landings, Emile, and all that jazz.

* * *

NEAR MISS. The treacherous corner at Devin Drive and Moraga Way was the site for a near tragedy the day before Christmas. An eastbound car driven by Becky Weaver of Moraga Way was struck at 1:25 p.m. as it turned from upper Devin . . . Southbound car was driven by Delores L. Smith, 21 Freitas Drive, Moraga. In Mrs. Weaver's car was Marie Starr, 7 El Paraiso Court, and three boys. Mrs. Starr was the only one to receive injuries, and was treated by her family physician. Mrs. Smith is the wife of Jimmy Smith who owns Dalke's Restaurant, Oakland. No complaint was issued. The California Highway Patrol report states that on this corner there is "restricted visibility." The understatement of 1962!

ACH! AULD acquaintance! It has been quite a year—the 100-year flood . . . Condominium pandemonium . . . School's bustin' their britches . . . St. Mary's centennial . . . Lyndon Johnson hopping out of a 'copter . . . Brenda and Frenchie leaving . . . 1963 promises to be pale by comparison.

Peter Ginsburg Home for Holiday

U.S. Naval Academy Midshipman Fourth Class Peter A. Ginsburg, son of Mrs. Gretchen G. Ginsburg of 4 Southwood Court, Orinda, is among 2000 midshipmen of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, to spend their annual two-week Christmas leave with their parents.

Each of the midshipmen is enrolled in a rigid course covering naval science, seamanship, military indoctrination and normal scholastic achievement.

The four-year course leads to a bachelor of science degree and a commission in the military service. To gain experience that will aid them when they are commissioned, midshipmen take part in training cruises during the summer months when they are not attending classes.

The cruises take them to various parts of the world.

Go to Church

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

How mankind is redeemed through a scientifically correct understanding of God will be explained at Christian Science church services Sunday.

Opening the Bible readings will be this verse from Isaiah: "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light: they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined." The subject of the lesson-sermon is "Christian Science."

A citation to be read from "Science and Health wth Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states (p. 466): "The Science of Christianity comes with fan in hand to separate the chaff from the wheat. Science will declare God aright, and Christianity will demonstrate this declaration and its divine principle, making mankind better physically, morally and spiritually."

Christian Science churches are located at 3422 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette; 22 Orinda Way, Orinda.

EPISCOPAL

The services Sunday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, St. Stephen's Drive and Las Vegas Road, Orinda, will consist of holy communion at 7:30 a.m. and morning prayer at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. C. Corwin Calavan.

Wednesday at 10 a.m. there will be a service of holy communion followed by a service of Christian healing. Child care will be provided.

Thursday at 10 a.m. St. Margaret's Guild will meet. They are discussing the book "The Christian Gospel and the Parish Church"—the role and opportunities of a parish church.

METHODIST

"Another Year" will be the sermon topic of the Reverend George E. Berry at the Lafayette Methodist Church, 955 Moraga Road, Lafayette. Sunday morning worship services are held at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Child care is provided during both services.

Church school is held at 9:30 a.m. for all ages through high school. An adult Bible class is held at 9:30 a.m.

The high school Methodist Youth Fellowship and the Intermediate Youth Fellowship (for seventh and eighth graders) are held at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Building. All interested are invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Moraga Valley Presbyterian Church will hold its regular service of worship at the 11 o'clock hour in the old Moraga School, and will celebrate Student Recognition Day by honoring all college-age young people. Dr. Ronald T. White, pastor, will bring the message.

Sunday school for kindergarten through junior departments will be at 11 a.m. in the old school. Junior highs meet at the manse at 11 a.m. There is also a nursery.

UNITARIAN

Guest speaker at the Mt. Diablo Unitarian Church Sunday will be Dr. Leslie Blades; his topic: "John Calvin—a View From a Peak of Time." Dr. Blades is a psychotherapist practicing in Berkeley, and an active lay member of the Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarians.

Sunday there will be one service only at 11 a.m. at the Red Cross Building, 2121 Ygnacio Valley Road, Walnut Creek. At this same time there will be a special church school program for children of both sessions.

EPISCOPAL

At the 9:30 a.m. service Sunday there will be a festival of lessons and carols. The service of Holy Communion is celebrated each Sunday at 8:15 a.m.

Sunday school meets at the 9:30 service with classes for children through sixth grade and child care is provided for those under three.

Saint Giles' serves the area of southern Orinda and Moraga and services are held at Inland Valley School, 70 Ivy Drive, Orinda.

ORINDA COMMUNITY (United Church of Christ)

"After Christmas, What Then?" will be the subject of the Reverend Chauncey Blossom's sermon topic at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock worship services at the Orinda Community Church.

There will be child care and church school classes for children during each hour.

St. Mary's Shares In Science Grants

St. Mary's College received a $4790 grant from the National Science Foundation in 1962, Senator Clair Engle of California announced this week.

In all, California colleges, university students and professors received a total of $25 million from the foundation.

Engle reported that the total was larger than any other state received.

MOSAICS are included in the many forms of art, craft and hobby work available at Pedregal's occupational therapy building, where professional occupational therapists are on hand to assist the patients. Betty Baldwin of the Pedregal staff is shown here with a mosaic recently completed by a patient.

PASTEL portraits, oils, sculpture and even rug weaving are included in the Pedregal program, or patients may bring projects from home. Mrs. F. E. Wilson, occupational therapist, is pictured here checking the workmanship of a recently sculptured he also included in the therapy program. ad. Outdoor games and gardening are Sun photos by Lee Combs

Many 'Troubled Minds' Find Help At Unique Pedregal Day Center

There's a serene setting at 934 Dewing Avenue, Lafayette, where troubled minds can find peace.

Here in an attractive setting of shade trees, lawns and informal gardens, the harassed housewife, the executive with jangled nerves or the child with disturbed emotions may find the road back to happy living.

Tremendous steps forward in the treatment of the mentally ill are taking place within the walls of the cozy little home and attractive, semi-ranch style office and consultation rooms.

Pedregal, as this unique establishment is called, is a state licensed day tretament hospital.

Pedregal is the only psychiatric day therapy center in Contra Costa and Alamedia counties.

HERBERT ENOS, M.D., founder of the Pedregal Center, explains that it is named for the beautiful Pedregal homes in Mexico. According to the dictionary, "pedregal" means stemming from rock, i.e., a firm foundation.

Now in its fourth year, Pedregal recently became incorporated as a non-profit, state licensed day treatment hospital with a board of directors composed of local men and women. Referrals come from the county, school guidance counsellors, private physicians and other professional sources.

Gaylord Fox, M.S., R.S.W. and Pedregal administrator, says, "Through protective care and therapy, through mentally and physically rewarding activity, we treat the patient, allowing him to return to his home and family in the evening and on weekends. The trauma of entering an unfamiliar, frightening hospital is avoided by this type of community based care."

Thus, patients at Pedregal remain part of their family and community unit.

Fathers may return home in the evenings, just as though they were returning from work. Mothers are at home to tuck their little ones into bed and children do not feel rejected by their families when they may return to the nest at night.

FOX ADDED, "An individual treatment plan is prescribed for each patient at Pedregal. Here, we fit the treatment to the patient, the patient is not fitted to a rigid routine reatment program."

Depending on the evaluation of interviews, psychological testing and other diagnostic procedures, patients may spend a half day or full day five days a week, or some part thereof. They may participate in group therapy or individual psychotherapy or both. Occupational and diversional therapies supplement the interviews.

Believing that the distressed person has frequently arrived at this state by pressure from one or more of his family, the professionals at Pedregal believe in interviewing other members of the family at the time of admitting a patient.

Families of patients are asked and expected to participate in therapy conferences with the staff and when indicated, with staff and patient.

Patients at Pedregal may enjoy a variety of outdoor games and hobbies.

Occupational therapy facilities include a workshop, where everything from making pottery to painting or rug weaving is available.

IN THE central house, which is like a home and bears not the slightest resemblance to a hospital, there is a pleasant living room where patients may chat, enjoy music, radio or reading.

In the completely equipped kitchen, but also scaled to home size, patients may prepare meals experiment with new recipes, or make a batch of cookies to take home.

Patients are encouraged to bring unfinished projects from home, such as sewing, art or craft work.

A visit to the Pedregal Center to explore its facilities and to meet the staff is a unique experience. An atmosphere of unhurried calm, complete lack of tension and genuine friendliness prevails.

Medical supervision at Pedregal is under Dr. Enos.

The staff also includes a psychologist, psychiatric aid, occupational therapist and other competent experienced personnel.

Other professional people serve Pedregal as part time staff members. Referring professionals may continue to supervise the care of their patients while they are at Pedregal.

THE RECENTLY formed board of directors of Pedregal are all local people.

They are: Mrs. Mary Grah, Mrs. Frank T. Upham and Joseph Longacre of Orinda; Mrs. Edwina Spingola, Raymond R. Dear, Orville Sutton and the Rev. Carl Thomas of Lafayette; the Rev. Nathan Bond, Burk Faraola of Walnut Creek; Dr. Samuel G. Trull of Lafayette and Henrik L. Blum, M.D., county health officer, Martinez.

WELCOMING the recently organized board of directors of the Pedregal Center, Dr. Gene Knapp, psychologist, meets Mrs. Rudolph Grah of Orinda. Other new directors shown are Orville Sutton of Lafayette (left) and Burk Faraola (right), dean of boys, Las Lomas High School. An organization meeting of the board was held recently at La Fonda. Sun photo by Lee Combs

A Bank for Rheem Ctr.

Construction has begun on Crocker-Anglo National Bank's Rheem Center office in the shopping center, it was announced by chairman of the board Paul E. Hoover, the bank's chief executive officer.

Hoover said that the building, a free-standing, 5500-square-foot structure, is expected to be completed within five or six months.

Extensive use of stone, glass and exposed rustic, wooden beams is planned for the office by the architects, Beland and Gianelli, Vallejo.

The contractor is the Gilbert Construction Company of Castro Valley.

The new office will be Crocker-Anglo's fourth unit in Contra Costa County. The other offices in the county are located at Concord, Pittsburg and Walnut Creek.

Crocker-Anglo, California's oldest national bank, currently operates 120 offices in 74 California communities, ranging from Yreka in the north to Santa Barbara in the south.

Vice Presidency for James R. Woods

James R. Woods, 3330 St. Mary's Road, Lafayette, has been appointed vice president of Berger and Plate Company, Inc., San Francisco, it was announced this week.

He will become an assistant manager of the commodity department, according to D. L. Berger, president.

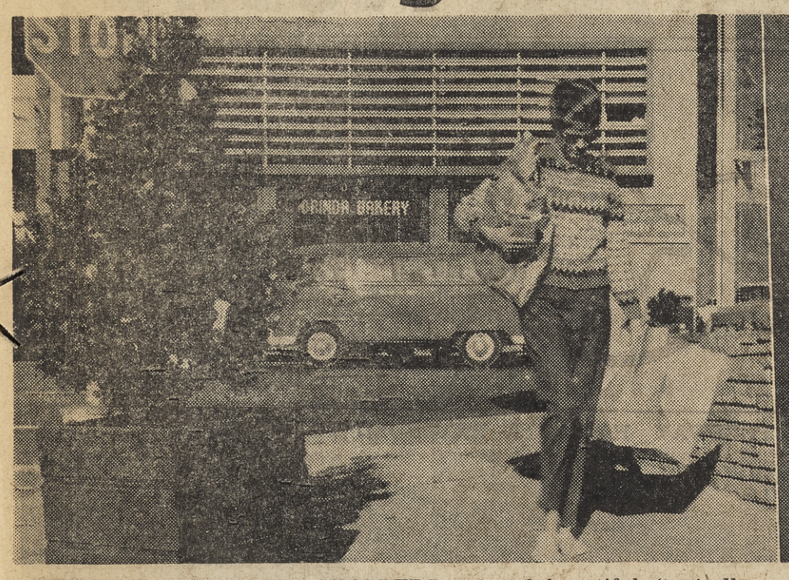
AN ENJOYABLE TASK for these Brownies of Troop 111, during the Christmas season, was donating a Christmas tree for the children at Juvenile Hall in Martinez. They are pictured here prior to the trip. The girls are: Kendra Caldwell, Janet Arnold, Debbie Hansen, Karen Kari, Debbie Ford, Heather Holmes, Gloria Duffy, Kathy Kilmartin, Christine Macy, Nancy Highiet, Debbie Peterson, Sue Purrington, Bibbet Sweet, Jane Wilhelm, Debbie Jacobsen, Dee Dee Martinez and Cheri Lee Jensen. Donna Ford is not pictured.

Sun photo by Lee Combs

IN LAFAYETTE! Kelly Springfield Tires
QUALITY RECAPPING
Jim CUNNINGHAM Tire SERVICE
3608 Mt. Diablo Blvd. LAFAYETTE 283-2259

MOUNTAIN VIEW Cemetery ASSOCIATION
• CREMATION • ENTOMBMENT • GROUND BURIAL
5000 Piedmont Avenue, Oakland • OLympic 8-2588
A non-profit organization serving this community for 100 years

That Fog Was Really Thick—Except in Orinda



ORINDA'S CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS enjoyed beautiful (typically California) sunshiny weather last week while the rest of the Bay Area suffered in the fog. This young lady in downtown Orinda (notice the sunglasses) heads for home after an afternoon of buying. Although the fog did creep into Orinda in the evening, it was much lighter than elsewhere in the central county area.

MEANWHILE—in Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Pleasant Hill, Rheem, as well as west of the hills, there was fog everywhere last week. Christmas shoppers had a hard time bucking the heavy, fog-bound traffic and headlights "on" during the daylight hours (above) were a common sight.

AT NIGHT it was hard getting about throughout the area last week. As the last rays of sunlight lingered the fog began to cover the area each night. The heavy Christmas traffic was slowed to a crawl by the fog, signs were impossible to read and many holiday trips were canceled. In this picture the fog has covered the low points of the Orinda hills and is beginning to creep to the homes on the hills. Sun photos by Bob Yost

Missed New Year's Eve, Baby? Contest for You!

The annual First Baby Contest "opens" at 12 midnight Monday, the eve of 1963.

Over 30 leading merchants will present the first baby of the new year with prizes and gifts of welcome into the world. Two Sun-coordinated contests are being held and two first babies will be eligible to win.

The first child born after the new year begins in Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill, Concord, Alamo or Danville will receive prizes from 16 merchants in that area.

To the east, 16 more merchants in the Orinda-Lafayette-Moraga-Canyon area have banded together to present prizes to the first arrival from one of the four communities.

THE RULES are simple, and apply in both contests.

1. The winning baby must be born in the designated area, and his or her parents must reside there.
2. The exact time of baby's birth must be certified by the attending physician.
3. Entries must be received in The Sun office by 12 noon, Thursday, January 3.
4. Prizes must be picked up by or before February 2, 1963.
5. In the event of a tie, the prizes will be awarded at the committee's discretion.

"IN THE event of triplets, no one knows what we will do," said Robert Rapida, Sun advertising director and this year's First Baby Contest Committee chairman.

Prizes in the contests are many and varied, Rapida explained.

The merchants (see their advertisements and more contest details in another section) will provide baby with a designated specialty of the particular store or shop.

"Obviously, this has created some problems for certain merchants who are anxious to greet 1963's earliest arrival," Rapida reported.

"Pearson Lumber Company, for example, has a merchandise order for dad—enough to purchase materials for a cradle.

"AND WHILE babies are never far from their bottles, the Lafayette Bottle Shop is bending over backwards to please . . . with a box of cigars to announce the event," Rapida said.

For mother, McDonnell Nursery offers roses—an entire bush of them, ready for planting, to grow with her new child. Another blessing for ladies expecting a blessed event is the free service offered by local laundromats.

Some gifts, of course, are for baby alone. They include a baby bath, bottle sterilizer, shoes, diapers (fancy and plain), soaps, creams, lotions, nursery lamp, dish, bowl and mug, an illustrated Bible, an Infanseat, a savings bank and even a case of baby food.

Planners to Submit 'As Is' Gen. Plan to Supervisors

A nine-county "as is" plan which will allow the county to adopt county-wide planning policies has been compiled for presentation to the Board of Supervisors in January, according to Chrichton Schacht of the County Planning Commission.

Schacht called "inaccurate" a story in a local throwaway paper that referred to the study as a "general plan map."

"This is an 'as is' plan, some of which is very much up to date, as the Moraga area, and some of which is out of date, such as the Lafayette and Orinda areas," said Schacht.

"NEVERTHELESS, the county must have some policy for those areas. The Lafayette plan review will be started after the first of the year, and the Orinda one will follow when that one is finished.

"But we are not waiting until we have finished the Lafayette review to adopt some sort of a general plan. Both studies will go on concurrently," he said.

The land use general plan was first sent to the supervisors in 1959, and sent back to planners for major changes in the Moraga area. A committee from that area only recently completed these changes which now have commission approval, he said.

"What the 'as is' plan is, essentially, is a compilation of the nine area plans already approved by the planning commission, along with plans for four other areas—the open areas and the waterfront areas—that make up the 13 planning areas in the county," explained Schacht.

Since a general plan should always be in a state of flux, the changes indicated by the Lafayette plan review and the Orinda review will be incorporated in the general plan, Schacht said.

Salaries Take Big Slice Of County School Dollar

Salaries of teachers and principals and the upkeep of the school plant account for the biggest part of the school dollar spent in Contra Costa County in 1961-62, according to the annual financial report by the office of County Superintendent Floyd Marchus.

The proportion for plant operation remains nearly constant for all levels, but the share of the school dollar spent for teachers' salaries declines as the level ascends and education becomes more diversified.

Of the elementary school dollar, 62 cents went to teachers' salaries and six cents to principals' salaries. At the high school level, 56 cents was spent on teachers' salaries and five cents on principals.

THE UNIFIED LEVEL spent 58 cents of its dollar on teachers' salariese and five cents on principals. From the junior college dollar, 48 cents went to salaries for teachers and one cent for directors.

Plant operation, the report found, took 10 cents of the elementary, secondary and junior college dollar and nine cents of the unified dollar. Three cents of the elementary, four cents of the high school and unified and six cents of the junior college dollar went for maintenance.

Administration was four cents at the elementary and junior college levels and three cents at the high school and unified. Insurance and retirement cost four cents of both the elementary and unified dollar, five cents of the high school and six cents of the junior college dollar.

Almost three cents of the elementary and unified dollar each were spent on transportation, less than one cent of the high school and junior college dollar.

Additional categories, accounting for various amounts, cover other salaries and materials of instruction and health services. The categories are established by the state.

NICK NICHOLAS, founder of the newly-formed Buchanan Helicopters Club, contacts other whirly bird bugs to discuss purchase of a vehicle for the group. Sun photo by Robert Dulas

Whirlybird Club Is Organizing

That Contra Costa may keep up with the times of orbiting astronauts and planet probes, one Nick Nicholas of Pleasant Hill is spending all his free time to organize one of the nation's first cooperative helicopter clubs.

Nicholas, who has been a member of a Hayward flying club for the past 10 years, knows and speaks authoritatively of the increasing use of light planes for sport and pleasure flying.

"Helicopters, however, are a newer approach to flying, nearer the budgets of average citizens, and extremely versatile for the pleasure or sport flyer," Nicholas points out.

"MAYBE IT'S rushing the times a little to dream of a helicopter in your own backyard," says Nicholas, "but the cooperative investment in a 'copter club comes close to the same thing."

The founder of the Buchanan Field-based group, who may be reached at 110 Hubbard Avenue in Pleasant Hill, is looking for additional members to make up the number necessary to purchase their first vehicle.

"Both Brantly and Hughes build a two-passenger helicopter which could be purchased with a minimum investment by members," Nicholas explains.

"I have several persons interested already; with a few more members we can get this organization off the ground."

ADVANTAGES of the club approach to flying are many, Nicholas claims.

"The biggest one is economy. Joint purchase and maintenance is ideal for the pleasure flyer, and provides flying opportunities at a cost which matches or beats that of many other hobbies."

The group, the founder claims, can negotiate favorable terms for new equipment and for instruction.

For those members who already have pilots' licenses, the club offers an opportunity to upgrade that license to include a helicopter rating.

A private helicopter rating, for a licensed pilot, requires only 15 hours of helicopter time for a check ride with a Federal Aviation Authority examiner, Nicholas explains.

BUCHANAN Helicopters Incorporated, proposed name and status for the organization, will contribute to civic improvements as well as provide pleasure for its members.

"And, in BHI, we plan social and educational activities as well as 'copter flying."

"Another advantage of the organization is that it will pool the efforts, interests and talents of several of the area's flyers and novices," Nicholas says.

Have a yen for the wild blue? Tired of keeping both feet fixed firmly in the last century? Or are you a pilot who dreams of the remarkable versatility of a plane whose wings aren't fixed?

Call Nick Nicholas. He and his fellow members are anxious to hear from you.

Obituaries

MRS. ADELE ANDERSON

Funeral services were held last Friday in Walnut Creek for Mrs. Adele Anderson, 25, of 2700 Pacheco Street, Walnut Creek, who passed away after an illness.

She is survived by her husband, Bruce L. Anderson, and her son, Donald Anderson.

She was the daughter of Antonio Conforti and the late Angelina Conforti.

Born in San Francisco, Mrs. Anderson lived the past five years in Contra Costa County.

Last rites were held in the chapel of Valente, Marini, Perata and Company, San Francisco, with a requiem mass at Immaculate Conception Church.

New Court Clerks Named

The appointment of Willard Ballenger, 37, as Senior Superior Court Clerk for Contra Costa County was announced this week by County Clerk Walter T. Paasch.

Ballenger will fill the vacancy created by the death of Jerry Smith last January. Smith was also the clerk in the court of Superior Judge Homer W. Patterson.

Mrs. Jackie Tompkins, former Walnut Creek Municipal Court Clerk, has been named clerk in Patterson's court.

Ballenger, who lives with his wife, Eleanore and five children in Concord, joined the county staff in 1951 as a legal clerk. His new duties will include acting as clerk of the Contra Costa Superior Court Appellate Division.

Mrs. Tompkins, a county employee for seven years, lives with her daughter, Jackie, 11, in Danville. One-time clerk of the County Planning Commission, she has been a legal clerk for the past two years.

Libraries Close

The Central Library, 1750 Oak Park Boulevard, Pleasant Hill, and all branches, stations and the two bookmobiles in the Contra Costa County library system will be closed Monday, conforming to closing of all agencies of county government on this date.

Industry Expands by $150 Million in Area

Blue chip inudstry, which accounts for half of the county's billion dollar assessed valuation, increased its investment by more than $150 million during 1962, according to the Contra Costa County Development Association.

The $161 million in projected plants and expansions includes $73 million which the Pacific Gas and Electric Company will spend in doubling the capacity of its steam plant at Antioch.

Another large item in the total is a $16 million titanium dioxide plant of the duPont Company at Antioch, according to J. T. Ritch, general manager of the association.

MORE THAN a dozen new plants representing investments between $500,000 and $2 million were built, started or announced during the 12-month period.

Meanwhile, some of the county's largest industries announced local expansions which will aggregate $50,000,000 or more.

Firms constructing or announcing plans for new plants included Pabco Division of Fibreboard Paper Products, Trumbull Asphalt, Allied Chemical, Monsanto Chemical, Bustin Steel, California Peanut, El Dorado Electronics, Radiant Color, Commercial Carbon, Atomic Laboratories, Dow Chemical, National Welding and others.

Major expansions announced or undertaken include large projects by Columbia-Geneva Division of United States Steel Corporation, Standard Oil Company, Air Reduction Pacific, American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation and others.

SEVERAL nationally known firms have purchased or optioned industrial land for branch plants and announcements may be forthcoming next spring.

Icluded in this group are Douglas-Continental Oil, Rohm and Haas, Acme Steel Products, National Gypsum and others.

The county's industrial family, which includes more than 40 of the nation's 500 largest manufacturers, added two well-known Plate Glass and Olin-Mathieson, names this year in Pittsburg

Olin acquired the Modern Container Plant at Richmond and PPG erected a $250,000 terminal for caustic soda at Pittsburg, both believed to be prefatory to larger developments.

RITCH SAID the Development Association's industrial department, headed by W. T. Craig, is in contact with several large eastern firms which have indicated interest in establishing western plants and are definitely regarded as Contra Costa prospects. Several of these are in chemical and allied products.

A new development in Contra Costa was the entry of several small companies in the fields of electronics, instruments, nucleonics and research and development.

Most of these new concerns have been locating in the central part of the county, probably attracted by the area's proximity to the University of California and its radiation laboratory at Livermore.

These firms normally represent relatively small plant investment but provide employment that is needed in view of the fact that the work force of waterfront heavy industry remains more or less static as a result of automation and other factors.

PROSPECTS for continuation of industrial expansion during 1963 are bright but are not expected to equal 1962 in dollar value, according ot Ritch.

During the past 15 years new plants and expansions in Contra Costa have averaged $75,000,000 a year and have accounted for more than half of the bay area total, Ritch said.

RATING THE MOVIES

Ed Note: The reviews in this column provide moviegoers with a guide to the selection of entertainment films in current release. They present the opinion of the groups which make up "The Film Estimate Board of National Organizations."

Representatives from 10 well-known organizations — including American Jewish Committee, National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Protestant Motion Picture Council—are included on the board.

Classifications are: A—Adults; MY—Mature Young People; Y—Young People; F—Family; C—Children (unaccompanied by adults).

An asterisk indicates an outstanding film of its type.

ALMOST ANGELS—*F
BILLY BUDD—*A, MY, Y
DAMN THE DEFIANT! —*A, MY, Y
DAMON AND PYTHIAS—F
THE FIREBRAND—A, MY
FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON—F
FOLLOW THAT DREAM—A, MY, Y
GIGOT—A, MY
GUNS OF DARKNESS—A, MY
HERO'S ISLAND—A, MY
IF A MAN ANSWERS—A, MY
KID GALAHAD—A, MY, Y
MONEY, MONEY, MONEY—A
NO MAN IS AN ISLAND—A, MY, Y
THE NUN AND THE SERGEANT—A
THE PIGEON THAT TOOK ROME—A, MY
THE PIRATES OF BLOOD RIVER—A, MY
REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT—A, MY
RING-A-DING RHYTHM—A, MY, Y
TARZAN GOES TO INDIA—F
THE 300 SPARTANS—A, MY, Y
TWO TICKETS TO PARIS—A, MY, Y
THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM—*F, C.

"One Call Rents It All"

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Scoop up the terrific values in famous brand men's and boys' shoes! Not every size in every style and price, but a great selection!

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Boys' and children's shoes
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Reg. $13.99 to $17.99 . . . . 12.97
Men's dress and work shoes
Higher priced shoes at savings, too!

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men's and boys' tennis shoes 3.97

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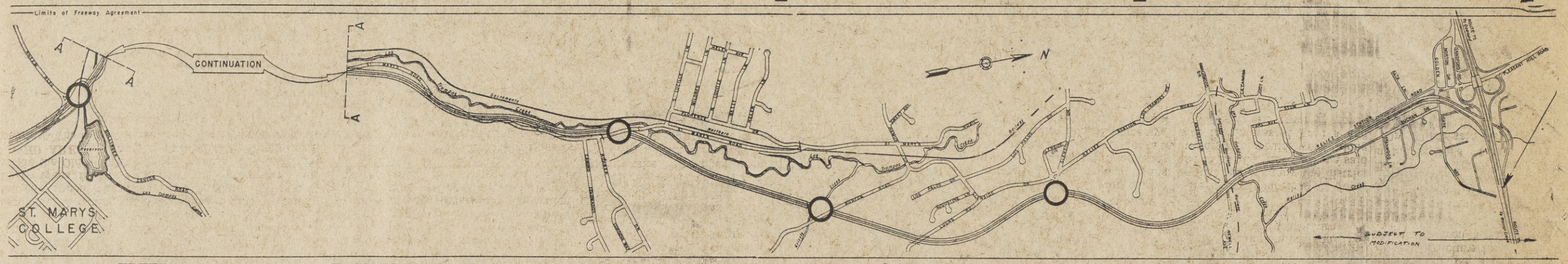
— special group of men's slippers 3.97

WALNUT CREEK: *Broadway Center*
CONCORD: *Concord Shopping Center*

Shop Wednesday, Thursday, Friday nites 'til 9 this week!

Smiths

Proposed Route of Shepherd Canyon Freeway



FREEWAY ROUTE FROM ST. MARY'S TO PLEASANT HILL ROAD INTERCHANGE IS STILL UNDECIDED BECAUSE FREEWAY HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO CONCORD

New Freeway 10 Years Away; Transit Station Is in Plans

The proposed Shepherd Canyon Freeway which will connect the State Freeway at Pleasant Hill Road will coordinate all its plans with the Rapid Transit District, according to a state highway official.

Albert Simmons, assistant district engineer in charge of freeway design in Contra Costa County, told The Sun that construction on the new freeway "would not begin for eight or 10 years."

However, plans for the project which will be completed several years before construction, will be worked out in cooperation with the Rapid Transit District, Simmons said.

"There will be no delay in building the Lafayette transit station because our project has been delayed," he pointed out.

FREEWAY construction, when it reaches the transit site, will not interfere with the every day operation of the transit station which is expected to be in operation before the freeway reached Pleasant Hill Road.

Proposed Route

According to present plans, the Shepherd Canyon freeway route will begin in Oakland, tying in with Warren Boulevard in the vicinity of Park Boulevard.

The route will follow Shepherd Canyon and come through the Oakland hills via a tunnel in the vicinity of Redwood Road. It then travels south to Moraga.

From Moraga, the route turns east to the Burton area of Lafayette and then from Burton north to the Pleasant Hill Road interchange along Reliez Station Road.

There will be an interchange at Pleasant Hill Road to serve downtown Lafayette.

Others will be located in the Burton area and one in the vicinity of St. Mary's College. Also, ramps are scheduled at Rheem Boulevard and Bolinger Canyon Road, Moraga Way and Moraga Road.

Simmons told The Sun that the new freeway was expected to terminate at the Pleasant Hill Road interchange with the present freeway, but in 1959 the Legislature extended the route to the north. It now ends in Concord.

The proposed route through Lafayette, which was completed prior to the new order, could now be revised, Simmons said.

A study, which will begin next year sometime, will determine the route to Concord. It is likely to follow Pleasant Hill Road, but nothing is definite.

Depending on the study, which "will take a good year," the freeway route through Lafayette could be changed, Simmons said.

"NOTHING will be forthcoming on the study before 1964, Simmons said.

The highway division's "Advance Planning Department" will make the study and it will determine how the new section of the freeway "will affect facilities that are there now." This will include streets, occupied areas, homes and stores, Simmons said.

Construction on the Shepherd Canyon freeway will start from Oakland at Warren Boulevard in the vicinity of Park Boulevard, Simmons said.

Because of the extension of the freeway, home buying in the Lafayette area has been stopped, according to Simmons.

Several homes along Reliez Station Road south of Mt. Diablo Boulevard were purchased by the state three years ago.

"THERE WILL be no more buying of homes in the Lafayette area until the study is finalized," Simmons said.

A strip of land along Reliez Station Road at Norton Drive that was left undeveloped when homes were built in that area because of the proposed freeway does not mean the freeway will follow that route, Simmons told The Sun.

Lafayette residents who have watched the quarter-mile strip being filled with dirt (see picture) during the past weeks, apparently as a prelude to freeway construction, shouldn't worry, Simmons said.

The area, owned by the state, is just being used as a "disposal ects, he said.

THE ROUTE from Oakland to St. Mary's College "is firm," Simmons said, but no one knows what it will be beyond that.

The extension of the project to Concord makes everything beyond the college "undecided" at the present time.

The project, expected to start much sooner than 1970, cannot possibly begin sooner now because "allocation of funds to this county are going for other projects."

"The Walnut Creek to Martinez and Walnut Creek to Danville projects are more pressing," Simmons said — and they are using up all of Contra Costa's highway money.

VALLECITO SCHOOL—That kindergarten building in the left background is going to cause a problem for Bay Area Rapid Transit District engineers who didn't know it was there until last week. The main building of the elementary school is in the foreground This photo was taken from the state freeway to Orinda. Sun photo by Lee Combs

"MAGIC CARPET" is the Norwood Allen's car which transports the "Littlest Elf" Barbie and "Goldilocks" Julie from their Orinda home to Oakland's Fairyland. A down-to-earth touch, above, shows Mrs. Allen about to drive the "magic carpet."

"GOLDILOCKS" Julie Allen, former queen of Oakland's Fairyland, exchanges sisterly chit-chat with "The Littlest Elf," Barbie Allen, in the bedroom of their Orinda home. The sisters will again be part of the make-believe world in Lakeside Park when Fairyland reopens in the spring.

Magic Carpet Floats from Orinda Every Weekend to Fairyland

There's a magic carpet that floats from 118 Scenic Drive, Orinda, through the tunnel to Children's Fairyland every weekend and holiday from March to January.

Some people say it's only the family car of the Norwood Allens. But there are two blonde little girls who know very well that it's an enchanted conveyance taking them into a wondrous world that few of us will ever be privileged to explore as fully as they are doing.

And the boys and girls who visit Lakeside Park's world-famed "dream of every child come true" will vouch for the fact that something magic does indeed happen when these two lively tykes feather-wing down inside the Old Woman's Shoe.

WHO ARE the magic carpeteers? The one with the long, wavy tresses is Goldilocks. The pixie with laughing eyes is the Littlest Elf.

In between trips to Fairyland, they masquerade, respectively, as 10-year-old Judy Allen and her eight-year-old sister, Barbara, both of the Scenic Drive address.

However, even Norwood Allen and his lovely wife, Joanne, willingly admit that the girls are straight from make-believe land. They are happy to provide the magic carpet that takes them back to their domain whenever Willie the Whale and the Happy Dragon decide to have a party with all their smallfry friends, lions of visitors to this whimsical little realm of childhood.

It all began "once upon a time"—two years ago next May. Judy was selected as Queen of Fairyland by a special committee of the Advertising Club of Oakland.

Barbie was one of her two princesses. And the enchantment of Fairyland, through an alchemy known only to elves and sprites and the little boys and girls into whose ears they sometimes whisper, began to spin and sparkle in their eyes and to whirl from their skippity feet.

THEY CHUCKLED and glowed and skylarked their way — with all the regal dignity they could muster, when necessary— through a Fairyland year of special programs, public appearances, and just plain fun with Alice in Wonderland, Little Red Riding Hood, and all their other fairytale pals.

They posed for pictures. They marched in parades or were drawn in Shetland pony or St. Bernard carts. The queen made speeches — and her parents learned she's a "quick study." They appeared in department stores, on television, on other stages.

Through it all, their involvement in and identification with the Fairyland "stream of consciousness" grew apace. They became increasingly a part of the wonderfully innocent and joyous pattern that is creating unforgettable memories for millions of visitors to this whimsical little realm of childhood.

THEIR DADDY and mommy, steering the magic carpet patiently from one event to another, trotting humbly in the wake of their imperial offspring, managed to maintain a sense of proportion in the girls and themselves that made the whole dizzying succession both bearable and significant.

The Allens were giving it everything they had—and finding that "happily forever after" can begin right now.

As a matter of fact, it began to seem a little like forever after when Mother Goose and her coterie of Storybook characters decided that they just couldn't give up these royal troupers when their reign ended last May 6.

TONY URBANO'S imaginative marionette setting of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" was about to receive its world premiere in the Fairyland puppet theatre. What more natural than to ask "Dowager" Queen Judy to shift gears and become Goldilocks—in person?

So—after proper parental consultation—she did.

Her aunt made her a yellow Goldielocks dress with appliqued figures from the story forming a gay border just above the hem. She acquired a perky toy bear which—inevitably—was dubbed "Fuzzy." And she has now frisked her way through a second season even more carefree and bright than her monarchical year.

BARBIE'S TURN came a little later, when plans were being made for a gala Fairyland Godfathers program as part of the annual weekend celebration of Fairyland's birthday on September 1-2.

An elf was needed to climb the magic tree near the Fairyland post office and bring down some of the candy decorations which bloom only for this special occasion each year.

No one—but NO one—is more elfin than Barbie. She got the part, and, in a cute costume concocted by her mother, now finds herself busier than ever as Fairyland's Littlest Elf.

Goldilocks and the Elf frequently take their experiences to school with them. Although their pictures have appeared in papers and magazines dozens of times, they're not treated as celebrities by their classmates at Glorietta School so much as they are as friends who are having a remarkable experience. Judy is in the fifth grade; Barbie, in the third.

THEY HAVE a wide variety of interests in addition to their magic carpet journeys. Judy is studying clarinet privately and plays in the Glorietta orchestra. Barbie has reeently begun lessons on the piano. Both girls sing in junior choirs at the Orinda Community Church, under Mrs. Nanna Hartsell. Judy's group sang at Fairyland on December 20 as a feature of the Christmas celebration.

They're active in Girl Scout work, too. Judy in Scout Troop 278 and Barbie in Brownie Troop 216. Their mother is assistant leader of the latter, working with Mrs. William Lord on the multitude of events that lead to fun and achievement for the youngsters.

THE GIRLS like to ride horseback and to swim. They've both studied dancing and art.

Norwood Allen is a native of the Bay Area. He is vice-president and general manager of the Allenite Products Co., manufacturer of aluminum producst, in Emeryville.

He met Joanne while they were attending Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. She was born in Pittsburgh and reared in Mt. Lebanon, a suburb.

THEY'VE BEEN living on Scenic Drive since 1958, after trying a number of locations in the Eastbay and Contra Costa areas. They feel that at last they've found the ideal spot.

During the 10-week period beginning January 2, when Fairyland is closed for its annual facelifting and construction projects, Judy and Barbie will have a hiatus that may be welcome. The magic carpet will actually seem to be just the family car. Norwood and Joanne Allen will find what it's like "on the outside."

But spring — and the eternal time of magic and sunshine in the souls of children—is around the other side of February. Willie and Dragon are hoping that the magic carpet will be heading their way again.

And, boys and girls, just between us—don't we, too-

Local School Is A Problem for Rapid Transit

By GEORGE COLBURN

Vallecito School, the smallest school in the Lafayette district, is posing a real problem for the Bay Area Rapid Transit District engineers.

Whether it will be a small problem or a big one cannot be determined at the present time.

Already there's been some misunderstanding, however.

In The Sun, November 30, it was reported that rapid transit "would not disturb" the school.

Prompted by a question raised by Dr. Francis Ebert, Lafayette School District superintendent, The Sun asked Bill R. Stokes, BARTD information director, about the effect of the transit system on Vallecito.

VALLECITO, 1000 Upper Happy Valley Road, is located between the freeway and the frontage road next to the Red Mill.

However, a small kindergarten addition opened in September, 1961, is located along the frontage road at the top of the service drive leading to the school.

The 2.6 acres of school district property is not attached in any way to the main parcel of land where the elementary school is located.

When speaking of the rapid transit route, district officials usually say it will follow along the north side of the freeway.

Dr. Ebert was concerned if the route would affect Vallecito or the kindergarten building.

Stokes told The Sun on November 29 that present plans, although still tentative, show the transit system "will not take any Vallecito School property."

STOKES said that the track would run along the freeway grade—at the same height as the freeway. He pointed out that there would be no change in the skyline along the route through Lafayette.

As far as noise was concerned, Stokes said the trains would be absolutely noiseless and would not disturb the children as much as trucks on the freeway.

None of the Vallecito classrooms face the freeway and the only time the students could see the trains would be from the playground which separates the school from the freeway grade.

Eleanor Diel, principal of Vallecito, and Dr. Ebert were glad to hear the news.

They both knew a rapid transit map dated 5-15-61 showed the route from Orinda to Lafayette departed from the freeway and followed El Nido Rancho Road, the frontage road, which runs behind Vallecito.

The map showed the transit tracks joining the freeway at a point across from the EBMUD filter plant.

The transit district carefully marked these route plans as "preliminary data only subject to change" and Mrs. Diel and Dr. Ebert assumed a change had been made in the year and a half that had passed since 5-15-61.

HOWEVER, this week The Sun learned a mistake had been made.

The tentative route for rapid transit still is slated to run along the frontage road and not the freeway as stated in the earlier story.

And the transit district did not know that there was a kindergarten building located along the frontage road.

On a visit to The Sun office, Stokes was shown the location of the small building.

Engineer Ray O'Neil, who has done preliminary route work in the Lafayette area, said the previous information "had been a mistake."

Stokes commented that the newly acquired school property and building would "be a problem."

He pointed out that it would be just one of many the district had to handle. However, he said the district would work along with the interested groups and residents in all areas in hopes of working out the "best possible solutions" to these problems.

The parcel on which the kindergarten building is located was purchased several years ago from the State Division of Highways for $10,000 an acre—considered a good price by the school district.

Stokes and the transit district assumed the land over which the tentative route was laid still belonged to the state because it is part of the interchange system at Upper Happy Valley Road.

Stokes said the district's aerial photographs were in the process of being brought up to date at the present time.

THE MAPS published by the transit district show the transit route inscribed over aerial photographs. The new school building is not shown on the 5-16-61 map.

The kindergarten has two classes a day. This is its second year. Approximately 70 children attend kindergarten there for two half-day sessions. There are less than 400 students in Vallecito's 12 classrooms.

According to Ebert and Sig Hansen, school district business manager, "not a second thought was given to rapid transit" when the land was purchased.

Rapid Transit was not mentioned by the state and the district apparently thought it wasn't much of a problem, Ebert said. Ebert took over his post July 1 of this year.

Mrs. Diel pointed out that if the transit district follows its proposed route, six classrooms will face the tracks, whereas there was no problem if the tracks were located along the freeway.

THE 2.6-ACRE parcel also figures in some long-range plans for Vallecito.

The Sun learned that additions would be added to the present structure to house kindergarten through third grade—"as the population warrants it."

According to the development in the Vallecito area, a duplicate kindergarten building plus a six-classroom wing are scheduled in the school's "master plan."

Dr. Ebert said he would inform the transit district of the school district's plans for the property.

AND, JUST for good measure, BARTD is studying the possibility of a station to be located between the ones planned at Pleasant Hill and the state freeway in Lafayette and the one at the Orinda crossroads.

At the present time a "full study" is planned at Upper Happy Valley Road.

So, for Vallecito this is another little item to keep in mind.

And, at the present, how the "problem" will be solved is anyone's guess.

PRINCIPLES OF PHYSICS—Teacher Jim Livingston and two coeds at Del Valle High School put their minds to a basic problem in physics in one of the four science sections open to ninth graders at that high school. The sections are part of new instructional approach to give freshmen high schoolers more depth in science investigative techniques

EARTH SCIENCES—Teacher Joe Daly (center) and students in the earth science (geology-astronomy) section of the new freshmen general science project at Del Valle High School check geological samples against areas of similar deposit in the United States.

Dave Ogden photo

INSECT CELLS—Del Valle freshmen (above) learn the mechanics of the microscope, the function of insect cell tissue and basic scientific investigative technique in a new four-way approach to teaching ninth graders about basic areas of science study.

Dave Ogden photo

Better Teaching Methods Sought by School District

R-E-S-E-A-R-C-H is a key word in the sixties.

It's big with industry, the military, medicine, agriculture, science—and education.

Research is particularly important in secondary education right here in the central county area.

Teachers in the Acalanes Union High School District are convinced that there are "better ways of doing things even where the job is already being done well."

That's the substance of the philosophy behind a new project in teaching ninth grade science.

The project is being researched and developed at Del Valle High School.

FOUR DEL VALLE ninth grade science teachers are working on the new instructional approach.

Freshmen general science students are split into sections.

One section studies "earth sciences" (geology, astronomy). Another group probes life sciences (plants, insects, animals). The third section tackles an introduction to chemistry. A fourth group works in the area of physics.

Each section studies its topic for one quarter of the school year at which time sections switch their areas of focus to another phase of the four-topic course. At the end of the ninth grade every student has had a chance to delve with some depth into the major areas of science.

Each of the teachers responsible for the project is a specialist on the topic he covers.

Walter Hoy teaches the section on biology; Joe Daly handles earth sciences; Lyle Geertson teaches chemistry; Jim Livingston handles the unit on physics.

Del Valle principal Bill Ross states that aside from giving students more depth in their initial high school exposure to science, several other positive factors are accomplished:

"Pupils who have only a general interest in science get a chance to broaden their understanding of the basic areas that comprise scientific knowledge; other students who have vocational or avocational ambitions in some phase of scientific activity have the chance to sample major science divisions and perhaps develop their interest further on some specific sector of science that has a special appeal."

HOW IS THE approach being explored at Del Valle different from the standard practice of teaching ninth grade science?

Teacher Jim Livingston, chairman of the Del Valle science department, answers this way:

"Conventional general science programs in high school have been 'catch-alls', but during the past few years we have seen increased emphasis on science, science teaching improvements, and the quality of science education in the elementary schools. This has helped the high school science program by providing a solid basis for instruction and the general science course in high school can be upgraded.

"The project at Del Valle is not only 'beefing-up' high school science content but it is opening a new vista of instructional techniques and better learning opportunities for general science students."

Livingston points out that the Del Valle projects puts a teacher with expert knowledge in a science specialty in a position to teach his subject forte, adding further quality to the teaching act.

In each of the sections, students also have the opportunity to work with microscopes and basic laboratory experiments that might not otherwise be available to the beginning science student for a year or two further along in their high school career. Some students might drop science too early and never get the lab or investigative experience open to them now as freshmen.

Commenting on the project's progress, Lee Russell, Acalanes Union High School District assistant superintendent for education, observed, "This project is a solid attempt to continue to upgrade instruction. It's one of several development projects that teachers in the Acalanes district are conducting. National leadership in science instruction is being provided in chemistry through the development of new course materials for the new CHEM Study.

"THREE DISTRICT teachers, Margaret Nicholson, Joe Davis, Bob Campbell have pioneered this work under the direction of Dr. Glenn Seaborg formerly chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley and now director of the Atomic Energy Commission. Other research and teaching projects in social studies, mathematics, and reading skills are also going on in the high schools of our district."

Russell points out that the "Team Teaching" technique now receiving national educator attention was first used and developed in the Acalanes High School District almost a decade ago, several years before it was attempted on a national scale.

"Major national education research centers and university and foundation grants are contributing to improved instruction.

"Our local high schools are in touch with these national projects, evaluating and adopting those aspects which are proven and will help the Acalanes district's program. Some of our own teachers are guiding influences or valued participants in a few of the important national projects now developing."

A member of the board of trustees of the National College Entrance Examination Board (C.E.E.B.) — the only high school representative west of the Mississippi on the board of trustees—Russell explains that his experience on the national board shows, "that secondary schools are now generally doing a fine educational job, and that universities and colleges are being forced to revise their traditional offerings upward to compensate for the improved quality of instruction evident in the college entrant they are receiving from the high school."

Russell notes that, "The comment by parents that 'my youngster is doing work in high school science or math that's too deep for me,' is a common one and an indication of the shift upward in content and instructional quality that characterizes today's high school, and most particularly the high schools of our own area."

The American Cancer Society reports that there are now 1,200,000 Americans alive, cured of cancer.

Williams Succeeded

Gene Williams of Walnut Creek was succeeded as lieutenant governor of Kiwanis Clubs for Division 26 recently by Marvin Wells of El Cerrito.

Williams turned over to Wells the responsibilities of supervising 13 division clubs from North Oakland to Richmond and from Antioch to San Ramon.

SECOND SECTION
ORINDA SUN
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1962

shop mon., thurs., fri. till 9

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this beautifully simple basic of rayon blend "Georgia Moon" is proportioned to give you superb fit. see yourself in aqua, chamois or black! short sizes 8 to 16, medium 10 to 18.

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38.

Goldman's
walnut creek, broadway center

Localites See in New Year in a Flurry, Flurry, Hurry!

Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1962

Bethel 325 To Install

Bethel 325, International Order of Job's Daughters, will hold its fifth semi-annual installation tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Terri Lowell will be installed as honored queen of the bethel, with open ceremonies held in the Walnut Creek Masonic Temple on Mt. Diablo Boulevard and Locust Street.

Terri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lowell of Norris Road, Walnut Creek. A graduate of Las Lomas High School last June, she is now attending Diablo Valley College.

Other officers serving for the ensuing term are: Mary Lee Downs, senior princess; Kay Cochran, junior princess; Linda Holmes, guide; Linda Rude, marshal; Margaret Civiletti, chaplain; Nanci Powers, treasurer; Elizabeth Templer, recorder; Betty Jo Kannon, assistant recorder; Diane Allison, librarian; Pam Thomas, musician; Bonnie James, assistant musician.

Kathy Davis, first messenger; Linda Curtis, second messenger; Ann Hogan, third messenger; Linda Goodman, fourth messenger; Susan Dennis, fifth messenger; Frances Leavitt, senior custodian; Elise Coleman, junior custodian; Vicki Curtis, inner guard; Cheryl Sexton, outer guard.

Members of the Bethel choir are: Linda Casper, Susan Curtis, Sally Fleming, Barbara Gilman, Pat Gilman, Susan Gilman, Valorie Grotts, Peggy Guy, Karen Hoskins, Linda Holdman, Bonnie James, Betty Jo Kannon, Sandra Luttrell, Susan Luttrell, Sue McArthur, Wendy Mahan, Pat Meggelin, Vicki Miles, Ivorine Parrish, Robyn Phelps, Denise Price, Dona Roberts, Karen Rotondo, Lynn Rutherford, Patricia Stinson, Laurene Williams.

Installing officer will be Dee Dee Flinchbaugh, retiring queen of Bethel 325. Assisting officers will be: Margaret Payne, PHQ Bethel 325, guide; Sandy Hoskins, PHQ Bethel 325, marshal; Peggy Rose, PHQ Bethel 325, recorder; Carol Gray Miller, PHQ Bethel 238, chaplain.

Sue Brown, HQ Bethel 218, senior custodian; Bonnie Gavey, HQ Bethel 52, junior custodian; Carol Lewis, Rainbow Assembly 84, musician.

Soloist will be Carol Jones, PHQ Bethel 52, accompanied by Johanna MacKay, PHQ Bethel 73, and director of music for Bethel 52, Berkeley.

Hostesses for the evening will be Margie James, Sue Briggs and Mardo Crosser, all from Bethel 325.

Joan Haefele Is Wed to Philip Roos

Joan Alice Haefele of Orinda became the bride of Philip David Roos December 15 at First Unitarian Church, Berkeley. Performing the 2 p.m. nuptial rites was Jan Marinissen of the American Friends Service Committee.

Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maefele, 32 Hillcrest Drive, Orinda. She graduated from Acalanes High School, and then attended Reed College.

Philip is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Derck Roos of Saratoga. He graduated from Menlo-Atherton High School and attended Reed. He is now a graduate student in sociology at U.C. Both the bride and groom will continue their studies on the Berkeley campus.

JOAN ALICE HAEFELE

Joan was given in marriage by her father. She wore an embroidered Chinese silk crepe gown, full length, with draped overskirt. The gown had slightly puffed short sleeves. It was originally worn by her maternal grandmother.

Joan's bouquet was of roses.

Sue Davidson of San Francisco was maid of honor. She was a classmate of the bride at Reed, and now at Cal.

Best man was Allan Blackman, Berkeley, former roommate of the groom at Reed and Cal.

The reception was at the Unitarian Church. Covering the bridal table was a Chinese embroidered cloth, purchased in China by the bride's great-grandparents at the same time as the material for the bride's dress.

Presently, Joan is a zoology major at the University of California, Berkeley.

The newlyweds honeymooned in San Francisco. They are now at home in Berkeley.

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Orinda, Calif.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE MEISINGER
(Sandra B. Johnson)
United in afternoon service
Photo by Bob Lynds

Sandra B. Johnson Is Bride

Sandra B. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson, 60 San Carlos Court, Walnut Creek, and George Meisinger of Oregon were married at 3 p.m. recently. The Rev. Melvin Stone performed the nuptial service in the Evangelical Free Church, Walnut Creek.

George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wiltseig of Salem, Oregon.

The bride wore a satin gown with full skirt and slight train. It had a beaded design, scalloped lace top and long, pointed sleeves.

The medium short veil was held by a crown circle of flowers. Sandra carried white carnations.

Maid of honor was Judy Watson of La Mirada.

Bridesmaids were Lynda Freeiksen of Ventura; Judy Ward of La Mirada, and Virginia Farley of Concord.

The attendants wore long blue gowns and carried white carnations.

Best man was Terry Meisinger of Los Angeles.

Ushers were Tom Heiser of Orinda; James Armer, Dennis Johnson, Neal Visser, Paul Whitmere and Glen Whitmere.

The bride's mother wore a peacock blue sheath and white orchid corsage.

Soloist was Shirley Pilcher.

The reception followed in the church sanctuary. It was decorated with gladioli, stock and chrysanthemums — with candles.

Candle lighters were Curt Wiltseig and Kent Johnson.

Sandra is a graduate of Clayton Valley High School. She attended the Bible Institute at Los Angeles.

The groom graduated from North Salem High School and attended Grand Canyon College, Phoenix, Ariz., and the Bible Institute of Los Angeles. He will enter the Theological Seminary.

After a honeymoon in Malibu, the just-weds are at home in Whittier.

DeMartinis Entertain

Helga and Gale De Martini were hosts recently at a Christmas party at their Happy Valley home.

Diablo Country Club To Have Gala Party

Diablo Country Club is planning a gala New Year's Eve party at the clubhouse for members and guests. Chairmen for this year's gala soiree are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brunkhorst.

DePorres Unit to Have Social Affair

The DePorres unit of the Catholic Social Service will gather at the Moraga home of its president, Mrs. John Davitt, tomorrow.

This will be a social affair between members and their spouses to exchange holiday greetings.

Temple Isaiah Plans Dance New Year's Eve

A New Year's Eve dance will be held at Temple Isaiah, Lafayette, Monday night beginning at 9 p.m., according to Mrs. Irv Miller, social chairman.

A five-piece orchestra will provide music for dancing, and a hot midnight dinner will be served.

Entertainment for the affair is being written and produced by Robert Ostertag.

Also on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Al Geyer of Walnut Creek.

Enrique Jorda Opens Concert

The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Enrique Jorda, opened the ninth season of the Contra Costa Concert Guild Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Creative Arts Building at Pittsburg.

Featured was Hungarian-born pianist Geza Anda, performing the Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 3 by Bola Bartok, Hungarian composer.

Also on the program was the Bay Area premiere of "Air for Strings" by Roger Nixon, professor of music at San Francisco State College.

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Lynn and Holly Bow at Ball

Two Orinda girls were among the 23 buds to make their curtsies at the fifth Winter Ball. It was sponsored by Hill branch of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay at the Claremont Hotel Friday night.

The beauteous brunette debutante twosome from this side of the tunnel was Holly Borden and Lynn LaBoyteaux. Both girls graduated from the Anna Head School last June.

Holly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Borden of Orinda. She was escorted to the ball by James H. Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Sutton III of Piedmont.

Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth LaBoyteaux of Orinda. Her escort was Robert L. Neuhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neuhaus of Orinda.

Holly wore a white silk face peau gown with a scoop neckline and beaded bodice. It had a wide midriff in asymetric drape, which accentuated the full skirt. There was a scissor pleat in front and a looped bow in back.

Lynn's gown was of white peau de soie with off-the-shoulder bodice. The full skirt had a back panel which fell to the hemline.

Before the ball, the 23 debs and their escorts were honored at a dinner given by the Hill Branch in the Grecian Room of the hotel.

The table was decorated with magnolia leaves, blossome and white candles. Each girl received her favor, a gold charm, engraved with her initials and "Winter Ball, 1962."

Also present were members of the presentation committee, which included Mr. and Mrs. G. Willard Miller, Jr., of Orinda.

The debs bowed at 10:30 p.m. in the Garden Room. Each deb, wearing a bouffant white dress and carrying a bouquet of red carnations and pine, was announced by Vernon Child as she made her appearance on the stage.

She was then presented by her father, who escorted her down the length of the room to a low platform. After the entire group assembled, each girl was escorted, one by one, by her father to a position along the length of the dance floor.

When the music began, each debutante danced first with her father, then with her escort. Racy Hackett's orchestra played in the Garden Room, while Jack Seltenrich played Dixieland music in the Horizon Room.

Decor of the room was carried out in the seasonal motif.

The emerald green curtain of the stage was flanked by two gold "chandelier trees," standing about eight feet high.

The steps of the stage were carpeted in red. The pillars and arches of the room were decorated with garlands of greens, strung with tiny white lights and tied with red ribbons.

The center aisle was decorated with wreaths hung horizontally, in the Scandinavian fashion, and suspended by red ribbons. The orchestra was flanked by tall, slim Christmas trees with tiny lights.

LYNN LaBOYTEAUX AND HOLLY BORDEN
Orinda lasses bow at Winter Ball
Photo by Barry Evans

MR. AND MRS. BRUCE EUGENE THOMPSON
(Patricia Allene Crawford)
Radiant bride is from Canyon

Patricia Allene Crawford Is Wed at Santa Maria

Patricia Allene Crawford of Canyon was a beautiful, brunette bride as she became Mrs. Bruce Eugene Thompson recently. The Rev. Daniel Cardelli united the young couple in marriage at a 3 p.m. service at Santa Maria Church, Orinda.

Pat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Crawford of Canyon. She attended Miramonte High School for three years and graduated from St. Joseph's High School, Berkeley. She attended Diablo Valley College for 1½ years.

Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lorenzo of Albany. He graduated from Albany High School, and is employed by Standard Oil Company.

As she walked down the aisle on the arm of her father, the bride wore a white satin, long-sleeved, floor-length gown. It had a bustle back and two satin roses at the waist in back.

A matching satin rose held a full net veil.

Pat carried cascading white bovardia surrounding a white orchid.

Maid of honor was Carmen Rago of Berkeley.

Bridesmaids were Kathy Baldwin of Orinda and Nettie Mae Bresee of Berkeley.

Best man was David Pedro. Ushers were John Flynn and Fraser Clements, all of Berkeley.

Robert Bold was soloist.

Linda Lorenzo, 5-year-old sister of the groom, was flower girl.

Pat's brother, Naval Cadet Tim Crawford, was unable to leave his naval training station in Florida to attend the nuptials. However, he was home for the holidays.

The wedding reception at Carroll Country Club, Rheem, was attended by over 200 guests.

Decor at the club included white carnations entwined in ivy and a large heart outlined in white carnations. A four-tiered wedding cake with pink satin bells outlined in seed pearl was centered on the bridal table.

It was covered with a white satin cloth and silver candelabra were set at each end.

The just-weds honeymooned in Carmel.

Mrs. Morrish Has Series of Tea Parties

Mrs. Kendric Morrish of Orinda gave her traditional series of identical teas during the Christmas season.

A highlight of the teas, as in years past, was the enacting of the Nativity scene by youngsters.

Mrs. Morrish did not send out formal invitations. She verbally invited friends. "If they couldn't come one day, I ask them another," said the gracious hostess.

This year, by coincidence, it worked out that mostly Lafayette friends attended the first tea, mostly Orinda friends attended the second, and out-of-town friends came to the third tea party Saturday.

Mrs. Morrish has a secret way of occasionally "luring" men to the tea parties. When they call for their wives, she adds a bottle of brandy to either end of the table.

'Drop-in' Guests

Mrs. Timothy Colvin and her daughter were among those to attend a Christmas season "drop-in" luncheon at the Piedmont home of Mrs. William B. Land.

Courtesy Calls

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Jr. League to Train 25 Volunteers for Clinic

In anticipation of the spring opening of the Junior League of Oakland's newest community project, the Speech and Hearing Clinic of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay, 25 league members will begin the clinic's first orientation course for volunteer placement on January 16.

Mrs. Herbert E. Stansbury Jr. is the Junior League representative to the Speech and Hearing Clinic and will be assisted by Mrs. Edgar H. Chappell, Mrs. Jack Dana and Mrs. William R. Channell of Lafayette.

The Oakland Junior League has assumed the responsibility of developing the clinic's volunteer program and will underwrite the clinic's financial support through its Community Trust Fund. Proceeds from the forthcoming Junior League twin charity balls, planned for February 8 and 9, will supplement this fund to meet the financial obligation.

The orientation training, comprised of six sessions, has been planned by the clinic's medical-technical staff to provide an introduction to speech and hearing disorders in children, explain the services the clinic will offer its patients and acquaint the future volunteers with the areas that will be open to them for service.

Speakers for the course will include Miss Revilla Wright, director of Speech and Hearing Clinic; Miss Maureen Towey, Speech and Hearing Clinician; Ray Lage, audiologist and director of preschool deaf program, and Mrs. Verneice Thompson, Mrs. Duncan Knudsen, Heinrich Kohlmoos, M.D., Edward Senz, M.D., Richard Shepard, M.D., and Harold Norman, administrator of Children's Hospital of the East Bay.

Caroline Luck Marries

Caroline Marie Luck and Charles Buddy Blasingame recited their wedding vows recently at St. Perpetua Catholic Church, Lafayette. The Rev. John P. Quinn officiated at the high noon ceremony.

Caroline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Luck, 958 Foye Drive, Lafayette.

Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Blasingame of Pleasant Hill.

Caroline wore a bridal gown of lovely silk face taffeta. The bodice was of chantilly lace with long sleeves. The full skirt of chantilly lace had a panel in front and edging of skirt which fell into a chapel train.

The bridal veil was imported tulle from Switzerland. It was bought by her sister on a recent trip to Europe.

Catherine Luck of Oakland was her sister's maid of honor.

Lorna Cowling of Chico was a bridesmaid. Joyce Blasingame of Pleasant Hill, sister of the groom, was junior bridesmaid.

Dennis Howsman of Pleasant Hill was best man. Bob Neff of San Francisco was usher.

The bride is a graduate of Holy Names High School. She is now in X-ray training school, from which she will graduate in July.

Charles is a graduate of Pleasant Hill High School. He is working at Acme Auto Repair in Concord.

The reception and buffet supper at Mike Lynn's, Orinda, followed the church service. The bride and groom cut a three-tiered wedding cake.

After a honeymoon in Southern California, the newlyweds returned to make their home on Oakland Boulevard, Walnut Creek.

Jackmans Tell Troth

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jackman of Orinda recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ruddick Jackman, to Donald Ellis Woodward. He is the son of Mrs. Doren E. Woodward of Portland, Oregon, and the late Mr. Woodward.

A January 26, 1963, wedding at the Orinda Community Church is planned, with a reception following at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley.

The bride-elect, a recent graduate of Willamete University in Salem, Oregon, where she majored in church music, is currently serving as organist and choir director of the Lafayette Methodist Church.

Her fiance is an alumnus of the University of Idaho, where he received his master of science degree last June.

A member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, Woodward is a hydrologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, Portland, Oregon.

Gala Party To See in Bright '63

A gala New Year's Eve is being planned at Orinda Country Club Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Comerford are in charge of entertainment at the club.

On their dance committee are Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Lundblatt and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntyre.

Favors will have a Spanish flavor—maroches and castanets. Also, there will be an abundance of the traditional balloons, horns, confetti and serpentine.

Gordon Heche's orchestra will provide dancing from 9 p.m. till 2 a.m. Dinner will be served at 11:30 p.m.

Hosts at their traditional New Year's Eve party will be Mr. and Mrs. George Neldam. Twenty guests will see 1963 in at their table.

Dr. and Mrs. William Howe will have four in their party. The Melvin Colwells' group will number six. The Ronald Kershs will be hosts to 10 friends.

A no-host table will include Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Dyson, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lund and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schinkler.

Another no-host table will include Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rewoldts, Mr. and Mrs. Van Gelder, Mr. and Mrs. George Russell, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Bergens.

The Henry Baileys have reservations for eight. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Peck and Dr. William Hanford will have 32 guests collectively between their two tables.

Kinsleys Tell Of Robin's Engagement

At their annual Christmas cocktail-buffet, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kinsley of Sonoma, formerly of Silver Springs Road, Lafayette, announced the engagement of their daughter, Robin, to John R. Lyon.

Robin is a graduate of Acalanes High School. She is a senior at the University of California, Davis. She has a sister, Linda, at home, and a sister, Christina, at Judson School, Scottsdale, Arizona.

The future bridegroom also is a senior at Davis. He is the son of Mrs. John Whiting of Pine City, N. Y., and Ralph Lyon of Painted Post, N. Y.

A summer wedding is planned, after which the couple will live in Davis, where John will continue his studies.

Planning Trek To The Crosby

A group of Lafayette-Orinda residents who plan to take in the Crosby Tournament, Pebble Beach, January 17-20, will include: Holly and Tom Fitch, Shirley and William Weiskirch, Nancy and Manford Funsten, Barbara and John Clark, Joan and William Hobbs, JoAnne and John Hansen.

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Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1962

Linda Is Bride of Officer

Major William Driven Shippen, United States Marine Corps, recently claimed the lovely Linda Carol Jacobsen of Lafayette as his bride. The Rev. George S. Siudy joined the young couple in marriage at a 3 p.m. ceremony at First Congregational Church, Oakland.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen, 3702 Highland Court, Lafayette.

When her father gave her in marriage, Linda wore a Peggy Hunt white brocade sheath with jacket, and white pillbox hat with veil.

She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Her going-away suit was light grey wool worn with alligator accessories and orchids.

Donna Laney of Lafayette was maid of honor. She is an old-time friend of the bride. They were former schoolmates and then roommates.

Best man was Thomas Jacobsen Jr. of Lafayette, cousin of the bride.

Major Shippen's parents were unable to come west for his marriage to Linda. The Sunday before the service, the bride's parents gave a reception for family members and close friends.

The bride graduated from Acalanes High School and attended the University of the Pacific and San Francisco State University. She was a stewardess with United Airlines for five years. Several months ago, she became associated with the Flying Tigers Airlines as a stewardess.

Major Shippen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shippen of Osceola, Arkansas.

He attended Columbia Military Academy and graduated from Georgia Tech in Atlanta, Georgia. Serving with the Marine Corps since 1951, he recently returned from a 13-month tour in Japan, Okinawa, the Philippines and Thailand.

Widowed since 1960, he is the father of two sons: Bill, 10, and Frank, 8. The children joined the young couple for Christmas. The family is making its home at Beeville Air Base, where Major Shippen is stationed as pilot and instructor.

The Jacobsens have had more than their share of romantic activities this holiday season! Their second daughter, Karen, was married to Robert Kahn at Swedenborgian Church, San Francisco, Saturday.

MAJOR AND MRS. WILLIAM DRIVER SHIPPEN
(Linda Carol Jacobsen of Lafayette)
Home is in Beeville, Texas
Photo by Barry Evans

Gaines's Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaines entertained a group of friends at a Christmas cocktail party at their Winsor Drive, Lafayette, home Saturday from 5 till 7 p.m.

Gather at Coffee Party

Prospective and new members of the Junior Women's Club of Walnut Creek will be welcomed at a coffee gathering Thursday, according to Mrs. Frederick Washkowsky, membership chairman.

The setting for the 10:30 a.m. gathering will be the home of Mrs. John Rousset, 137 Wilkie Drive, Walnut Creek.

Several officers will be present to discuss the philosophy and philanthropy of the Juniors.

Mrs. Rousset, president of the Walnut Creek group, extends an invitation to any interested women, between the ages of 18 and 35, to attend this meeting.

Further information may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Rousset at 934-5925 or Mrs. Waschkowsky at 685-2651.

Cocktail Party Is Given by Hackers

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hacker entertained friends (including many neighbors) at cocktails Sunday from 5 till 8 p.m. Their Estates Drive home in Lafayette was beautifully decorated for Christmas.

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OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9 P.M. 'TIL DEC. 28

Howard Morgan Retires From Sheriff's Dept.

The retirement of Lt. Howard N. Morgan from the Contra Costa County Sheriff's Department was announced this week by Sheriff Walter F. Young.

Morgan, commander of the Rehabilitation Center, has been a member of the sheriff's department since July, 1942.

He has been an employee of Contra Costa County for the past 32 years.

The officer, who resides in Morgan Territory with his wife, Grace, will vacation at Palm Springs during the month of January.

Sheriff Young commended Morgan for his long service with the County of Contra Costa and for his competency in the performance of all duties assigned.

Young also announced the assignment of Lt. Ray L. Stoffels as commander of the Rehabilitation Center effective Wednesday.

Lieutenant Stoffels, a member of the sheriff's department since 1936, has experience in all phases of the department's activities. His current assignment is watch commander of the patrol division. Stoffels, 51, resides with his wife Catherine at 1705 Carmel Drive, Walnut Creek.

Young filled the vacancy created by Lieutenant Morgan's retirement by the appointment of Sgt. Norris D. Holthus who will be promoted to lieutenant Wednesday.

Sergeant Holthus is currently a member of the patrol division and has been a member of the sheriff's department since February, 1956.

He has had assignments with Detention, Detective and Patrol Divisions.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on Tuesday, January 22, 1963, at 8:00 p.m. a public hearing will be held in the Multi-use Room of the Pine Grove Intermediate School, 12 Altarinda Road, Orinda, California.

Said public hearing will be held by the Contra Costa County Committee on School District Organization as augmented.

The purpose of said public hearing will be for the consideration of the tentative recommendation of the Contra Costa County Augmented Committee on School District Organization for the reorganization of school districts, consisting of the unification of that portion of the Acalanes Union High School District Area contained in the Orinda Union School District, Moraga School District and Canyon School District.

FLOYD MARCHUS
County Superintendent of Schools
Secretary to Contra Costa County Committee on School District Organization

LEGAL NOTICE

By: Grace Thomson
Deputy County Superintendent

O. #320—12/21-28

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

The Board of Trustees of Orinda Union School District, Orinda, California, calls for bids for lease of facilities at Del Rey School, for Sundays and Fridays. Specifications and conditions may be obtained at District Office, 8 Altarinda Road, Orinda, California, up to 10:00 a.m., January 4, 1963, at which time and place bids will be opened. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids and/or conditions and to waive any formality.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
ORINDA UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT
By J. L. Sheaff
Secretary
HENRY J. MOELLER
Assistant Superintendent
Business Services

O. #317—12/21-28

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That we, the undersigned, hereby certify that we are copartners transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name and style of ORINDA STAGE LINES; that the principal place of business of said copartnership is 120 Las Vegas, Orinda, Contra Costa County, California; that the names in full of all the members of said copartnership, and their respective places of residence, are as follows, to-wit:

PETER A. ST. HILL — 1948 Magnolia Way, Walnut Creek, California.

ROGER L. BOND — 120 Las Vegas, Orinda California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 30th day of November, 1962.

PETER A. ST. HILL
ROGER L. BOND

State of California,)
County of Contra Costa)—ss.

On this 7th day of December, 1962, before me, ROBERT J. PEDDER, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared PETER A. ST. HILL and ROGER L. BOND, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

ROBERT J. PEDDER,
Notary Public in and for the County of Contra Costa, State of California.

My Commission Expires: April 16, 1963.

ROBERT J. PEDDER
Attorney at Law
995 Hough Avenue
Lafayette, California

O. #316—12/7-14-21-28

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
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CHUCK ROAST 49c lb

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RIVER VALLEY VEGETABLES 6 FOR $1

REGULAR BAG RED'S TAMALES 89¢
RED'S TACOS or ENCHILADAS 59¢
GENOVA RAVIOLI 79¢
RAVIOLI SAUCE 35¢

CIRCUS, KING SIZE CANS PEANUTS 59c

PIZZA MIX CHEF BOYARDEE 2 for 89¢
JAMS & JELLIES WELCH'S—20 oz. 3 for 99¢
ALLSWEET MARGARINE 1 lb. cubes 4 for $1
COTTAGE CHEESE BORDEN'S PINTS 29¢
SLICED CHEESES BORDEN'S 6 oz. 4 for 99¢
PANCAKE MIX AUNT JEMIMA 2¼ lb. 39¢
SOUR CREAM FOREMOST PINT 51¢
NABISCO THINS ASSORTED 35¢
PEANUT BUTTER PETER PAN 18 oz. 43¢
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS SUNBLEST 303 4 for $1
PITTED OLIVES LIBBY'S SELECT No. 1 tin 4 for $1
CUT GREEN BEANS DIAMOND 'A' 303 5 for $1
CHOCOLATE DRINK CARNATION INSTANT 9¾ oz. 43¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL S & W 303 cans 4 for $1
SWEET PEAS S & W 303 cans 5 for $1
MINCED CLAMS SNOW'S ½ TIN 3 for $1
GEISHA CRAB MEAT 6½ oz. TIN 99¢
REYNOLD'S WRAP REGULAR 25 ft. 3 for 99¢
DILL PICKLES DEL MONTE 22 oz. 39¢
S & W YAMS 303 CANS 3 for $1

ASSORTED COLD CUTS 59c lb
ALL MEAT, SLICED BOLOGNA 59c lb
OUR OWN MAKE, BULK SAUSAGE 49c lb

LARGE SIZE PRAWNS $1.29 lb.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CHEESES
IMPORTED and DOMESTIC

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CANNED HAMS
3 to 11 POUNDS
RATH • HORMEL • MORRELL

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Chuck Steak 59c lb
U.S.D.A. CHOICE X-Rib Roast 95c lb
U.S.D.A. CHOICE Ground Chuck 73c lb
U.S.D.A. CHOICE Short Ribs 59c lb
U.S.D.A. CHOICE Boneless Brisket Corned Beef 59c lb

LARGE 1½ QUART SIZE MAZOLA OIL 89¢

BUTTERNUT COFFEE 3 LB. TIN $1.49

BUMBLE BEE ½ TIN CHUNK STYLE TUNA 3 FOR 89¢

ARDEN'S HALF GALLON ICE CREAM 59¢

C & H SUGAR 5 lb. BAG 49¢

Bob Ostrow's NEW YEAR'S SPECIALS

Lunch Meats
ALL 33c & 35c PKGS.
3 FOR 79¢

LARGE PIZZA 99¢

NALLY'S CHIP DIP 39¢

produce

LARGE FANCY HEADS CELERY 19c

FANCY RED YAMS 3 LBS 29c

U.S. No. 1, OREGON RUSSET POTATOES 10 lb. Cello Bag 45c

LARGE SIZE, FUERTES AVOCADOS ea. 19c

T & D Liquors
ICE CUBES AVAILABLE
Orinda & Moraga

T&D LONDON DRY GIN FULL QUARTS 3.79

T&D SPECIAL RESERVE Scotch 5th 5.29

BUTTER
FOREMOST
FIRST QUALITY
POUND CUBES
69c

COOKIES
MRS. ALLISON'S
2 POUND BAG 69c

CHEESE LOAF
ARDEN'S
2 LBS 69c

EGGS
LARGE GRADE "A"
NULAID
DOZ. 49c

HAMS
PLUMROSE
2 LB. CAN 1.98

Memo to baby en route:
Many prizes ahead
if you can arrive here
earliest in 1963!

FIRST BABY CONTEST
PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!

ORINDA + CANYON + MORAGA + LAFAYETTE

CONTEST RULES

• Winning baby must be born in this area and his or her parents must reside here. • Exact time of baby's birth must be certified by the attending physician. • Entries must be received at the Sun office by 12 noon January 3rd, 1963. • In the event of a tie, awards will be made at committee's discretion. • You must pick up your prize by Feb. 2nd, 1963.

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A 2.98
POSTURE FORM
BABY BATH
WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS

SATIN SMOOTH
FINISH IS WARM
AND PLEASANT
TO BABY'S TOUCH

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CONGRATULATIONS!

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43 ORINDA WAY—ORINDA VILLAGE
DAY & NIGHT PHONE: 254-2343

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His Selection of a
White Dress Shirt
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BY FOOT
EXPERTS

Sutton's
SHOES
989 MORAGA RD.

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$10.00 Worth of
DRY CLEANING

4 full loads at the fabulous
new self service locations
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NOW! 2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS—
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Across from the Ice Rink
LAFAYETTE: 3514 Golden Gate Way
Across from Park Theatre

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A PRETTY
BED JACKET
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the Little Daisy
971 MORAGA ROAD
LAFAYETTE

$5.00
TOWARD PURCHASE
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BRING THIS AD

FOR THE NEWEST BABY AROUND!
Charlene's
15 MORAGA WAY ORINDA CL 4-8682

for the lucky
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$5.00 WORTH
OF SHOE
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ACROSS FROM ORINDA FIRE HOUSE • 254-5088

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to Announce Baby's Arrival!

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Wonderful New
BABY

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of Baby Needs

COME IN AND PICK IT OUT!

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"Mort" Sparling, Owner
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
AT 3-2161
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A PAIR OF
the fabulous
FOR THE PROUD DAD!
Hush Puppies
BREATHIN' BRUSHED PIGSKIN CASUAL SHOES
BY WOLVERINE

AND FOR BABY . . .
an adorable Hush Puppies
bank

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JAMA
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8.95 VALUE

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PERMANENT
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•
FOR MOTHER
A 20.00 VALUE

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Beauty Bar
99 ORINDA WAY — 254-0464 ORINDA VILLAGE

for you
baby . . .

a famous doctor-invented
INFANSEAT
For a Safe, Comfortable Ride in the Car

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STORES
3387 MT. DIABLO BLVD. — LAFAYETTE

FOR ALL NEW MOTHERS
AND EXPECTANT MOTHERS
A SPECIAL DRAWING FOR YOU!
Cosco Net Playpen — $27.00 Value
No purchase necessary. Drawing to be held Feb. 2, 1963.
MAIL OR BRING YOUR COUPON TO BABY NEWS
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-Sun Sports-

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1962

Some Skiing Tips

Going skiing this weekend?

Have fun, but take care to return home intact.

More than 90 per cent of ski injuries are caused by poor physical condition, fatigue and overconfidence in skiing ability, according to the National Ski Patrol System of America.

The first step in accident prevention is to get into sturdy physical condition and stay that way.

Before the skiing season starts, losen up your leg and thigh muscles. Trot and jog a while each day. When you walk, take long strides with a definite kick-off on slightly bent legs.

OTHER SPORTS, such as canoeing, rowing, swimming and water skiing will contribute to the strength and flexibility of your arms, shoulders and legs.

During the season, spend 10 minutes a day in deep knee bends, waist bends and a few pushups. Walking on tiptoe is good exercise for the ankles.

To develop the thighs, sit on the edge of a table and straighten the legs slowly. When you are able to extend the legs without their trembling, add two pounds of weight on each foot and continue the exercise.

A simple home device for this added weight is to put canned goods in a pillow case. Increase the weight gradually until you can extend a weight of 35 to 40 pounds without a tremor. Maintain these daily exercises throughout the skiing season.

A skier who is tired is more susceptible to injury, because he tends to become careless and is more likely to lose control of his body's coordination.

GET ENOUGH sleep before the trip, and eat well. Most important, don't overdo it. If you are too tired or weak to brake or to turn suddenly, you may become a casualty.

During your skiing weekend, meals should include food with high energy content. Don't skip meals. Munch on raisins or chocolate during the day to help keep your body supplied with sufficient energy.

It is imperative that the beginner receive instruction from someone who is thoroughly qualified to teach. If he tries to learn alone, he may teach himself bad position and posture habits, and he may develop techniques which expose himself and others to danger.

A few other tips: Ski with proper equipment. Watch snow conditions; there may be midday softening of the snow and, as the sun sets, trail conditions may change rapidly.

Never ski alone. If you get hurt, a ski buddy can get help. Every skier should have an elementary knowledge of first aid.

Remember: Accidents rarely happen to the experienced skier because he keeps himself in good physical condition, he recognizes his own limitations, he keeps his skiing under control, he uses the proper equipment and keeps it in good repair, he has learned all the rules of safe skiing and he knows how to handle the dangers found on the different types of trails.

FOOTHILL WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Here is the complete Foothill Athletic League wrestling schedule. Piedmont and Alhambra do not compete in wrestling.

January 11 — Miramonte at Acalanes and Del Valle at San Ramon.

January 18 — Las Lomas at Miramonte and Acalanes at San Ramon.

January 25 — San Ramon at Miramonte and Del Valle at Las Lomas.

January 29—Miramonte at Del Valle and Las Lomas at Acalanes.

February 1—Acalanes at Del Valle and San Ramon at Las Lomas.

Diablo, Orinda Split Holiday Tennis Titles

The first annual Holiday Tennis Tournament featuring junior high and high school boys and girls from Orinda Country Club and Diablo Country Club was held last week at the local clubs.

In the finals, Orinda girls won in both their divisions while Diablo boys did likewise.

Corky Meinhardt, a senior at Acalanes, dereated Mike Gilmore, a senior at Miramonte, 1-6, 7-5 and 6-1, to win the high school boys' title.

Ricky Goggin of Diablo defeated Craig Reiser of Orinda, 7-5, 6-0, to win the pre-high school title.

Lynn Bergen of Orinda defeated Melissa Toney of Diablo, 6-1, 6-1, to win the high school girls' title.

In the pre-high school girls' competition, Michele Moran of Orinda defeated Kathy Pigeon, 6-3, 9-7.

Singing Chairman Is Announced

Dr. Jonas E. Schreider of Walnut Creek, president of the Contra Costa Branch of the American Cancer Society, announced today that Dennis Day will be chairman of the 1963 Cancer Crusade in California.

GRODINS

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- Rent or buy your tux in a store that understands men's fashions
- Correct formal attire for all occasions from proms to weddings
- All new models...all new colors
- Charge it? Certainly!

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GRODINS JANUARY SALE

OF MENS & BOYS FURNISHINGS IS BIGGER THAN EVER

(buy three and save even more!)

MENS FURNISHINGS

5.00 GRIP-TAB DRESS SHIRTS 3/11.50	3.99
5.95 MICHAEL KENT WHITE SHIRTS 3/13.50	4.59
1.50 FAMOUS BRAND HOSE 3/3.50	1.19
75c WHITE VARSITY CREW SOCKS	6/3.95
2.50 PURE SILK TIES	3/5.00
5.95 PAJAMAS 3/11.50	3.99
1.50 T-SHIRTS	3/2.89
1.50 BOXER SHORTS	3/2.89
1.25 KNIT BRIEFS	3/2.89
5.95 BLACK UMBRELLAS	3.99

MENS SPORTSWEAR

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11.95 WOOL SHIRTS	7.99
11.95 ORLON KNIT SHIRTS	7.99
13.95 CARDIGAN SWEATERS	10.99
19.95 LAMINATED KNIT JACKETS	15.99

BOYS WEAR

BOYS 2.98 & 3.98 SPORT SHIRTS	1.99
BOYS 3.98 & 4.98 WASH PANTS 2.59	2/5.00
BOYS 6.95 ORLON CARDIGANS	3.99
BOYS 2.98 & 3.98 PAJAMAS	2/5.00
BOYS 2.98 13¾ oz. JEANS 6-14	1.99
BOYS QUILTED NYLON SKI JACKETS, S, M	10.99
L, XL	12.99
BOYS PILE-LINED JACKETS, 6-12	10.99
14-20	12.99
BOYS UNDERSHIRTS AND BRIEFS	3/2.25

12.95 TO 16.95 WINTHROP & OTHER FAMOUS BRAND

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JANUARY SALE

CHOOSE FROM ALL THESE FAMOUS BRANDS

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$65 SUITS & TOPCOATS 49.95 — 2 for 95 — Pay only $10 a month for 2

$75 SUITS & TOPCOATS 59.95 — 2 for 115 — Pay only $10 a month for 2

Reg. 39.50 SPORTCOATS 29.95

Reg. 50.00 SPORTCOATS 39.95

$85 SUITS & TOPCOATS 69.95 — 2 for 135 — Pay only $15 a month for 2

Reg. 65.00 SPORTCOATS 49.95

Reg. 75.00 SPORTCOATS 59.95

$125 SUITS & TOPCOATS 99.95 — 2 for 195 — Pay only $20 a month for 2

Reg. 12.95 SLACKS 9.95

Reg. 25.00 SLACKS 19.95

Reg. 29.50 RAINCOATS 19.95

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-Sun Sports-

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1962

Foothill League Play Opens January 4

The Ski Line . . .

New Year Ski Reports Indicate a Poor Year

By HEC HANCOCK

Those planning on skiing out of 1962 into 1963, will probably find the going a little rocky.

The marginal ski conditions that existed over the Christmas weekend persist, and may even have deteriorated somewhat. Worse yet, help in the form of forthcoming storms, certainly doesn't appear imminent.

However, for those planning a gala New Year's in the mountains, there is skiing to be had if you want to look for it. In each case, snow conditions leave much to be desired. But since beggars can't be choosers, we'll just have to make do with what is available.

The best skiing appears to be at Mt. Shasta. A pack of three to four feet is reported, and skiing is described as fair to good.

The Reno Ski Bowl at Slide Mountain has up to three feet of snow at the higher elevations, and skiing is satisfactory.

Squaw Valley is operating Siberia Bowl. In addition, all other facilities are stated to be operating.

Up at Norden on Donner Summit, Sugar Bowl has up to 3 inches of snow, and is able to function.

It is still too early to hit the panic button regarding our current dearth of snow. Skiers, as a group have a tendency to remember only the snow conditions of the previous year. If, for an example, the ski season got started last year by October 1, the season would be labeled late if it got off the ground by October 15 this year. This despite the fact that we can't normally expect snow before mid-December.

Checking back over the past 20 years or so, you find that you have approximately a 50-50 chance of having a snow pack suitable for good skiing on New Year's day.

The first few weeks of January is the critical period, and if snow isn't forthcoming then, we probably should reconcile ourselves to the fact that we can look forward to only a fair season at best.

One thing is sure, it's a lot more reassuring to have four or five feet of snow pack to wallow in as we greet the forthcoming year.

Despite the vicissitudes of snow conditions, ski enthusiasm continues to grow, particularly with the younger set.

Take Campolindo High School in Moraga as a case in point. Campolindo with Principal Alex Winchester at the helm, is currently in its first year. Since there is only the freshman class, enrollment at Campolindo would approximate 170. Recently, the Campolindo Ski Club was established, and out of a student body of 170, the club has drawn over 60 members. Thus, the ski club represents over one third of the student body. If this same ratio remains applicable to future classes, the ski slub will consist of over 300 members when the school reaches its full enrollment three years hence.

Steve Clark has been chosen the initial president of the group. Backing up Steve are Sally Hartman, vice president; Jill Winters, corresponding secretary; Katie Morison, recording secretary, and Mark Marshall, treasurer.

Unde the direction of this fine group of officers, an ambitious and full schedule for the upcoming year is being planned. Tentative plans at present call for a weekend trip to Squaw Valley the weekend of February 8. Trips to Alpine Meadows and other Sierra points are being considered. This is a group of youngsters that will indeed bear watching.

Here's wishing you some great skiing and a Happy 1963.

CCD Begins Jan. 8; Two Non-League Games Wed.

After two weeks of holiday rest, local prep basketball teams resume play Wednesday and Friday of next week.

The "play for keeps" starts in the Foothill Athletic League a week from today.

In the Contra Costa division of the DVAL, league play begins January 8.

Two "big" games will be played Wednesday.

Miramonte and Pleasant Hill will meet at Orinda while College Park visits Acalanes in two inter-league battles. These are the only games scheduled.

Both games should prove interesting.

Miramonte is working on a six-game winning streak since an opening game loss to Berkeley. The Mats won their last three at Healdsburg in the Redwood Empire Invitational Tournament to capture the title.

The Rams are working on a five-game winning streak after an opening loss to Acalanes. The Hillites won their lost three in the Mid-Valley Classic to cop the championship.

In Lafayette the Acalanes-College Park game should be another good one.

The Falcons have a 5-2 record to date while the Dons are 4-2.

As the local teams prepare for the opening of the championship races, there is reason to believe things will be better than last year.

To date, the non-league games, the local cagers have performed in outstanding style.

Miramonte, Del Valle, Pleasant Hill, College Park and Acalanes have a combined record of 26-7 to date in non-league play.

The Trojans and the Mats both are 6-1 for the best records among local teams.

Las Lomas (3-6) and San Ramon (1-5) are the only local teams with losing records.

Last year in the FAL, Piedmont won the title and is considered a good bet to repeat this year.

However, Miramonte, Del Valle, Acalanes have posted notice that they won't be pushovers this season.

Las Lomas and San Ramon, the teams that tied for second, a game behind the Scots last season, have yet to get untracked.

Although neither team is expected to equal their 9-3 records of last year, they are thought to be better than their records indicated so far.

Alhambra is expected to be the league's weak sister this year, but they are expected to be improved over last year's 3-9 record.

The local teams in the CCD are expected to improve—especially Pleasant Hill.

The Rams brought up the tail end of the race last season with a 2-10 record.

Both the Rams and the Falcons (5-7 last season) are given a chance for the title in the CCD.

Both races are expected to be full of the unexpected this season—and we can't believe it will be any other way.

There are no "powerhouses" this year that will steamroll over the other teams in the league—be it FAL or CCD.

Cage Schedule

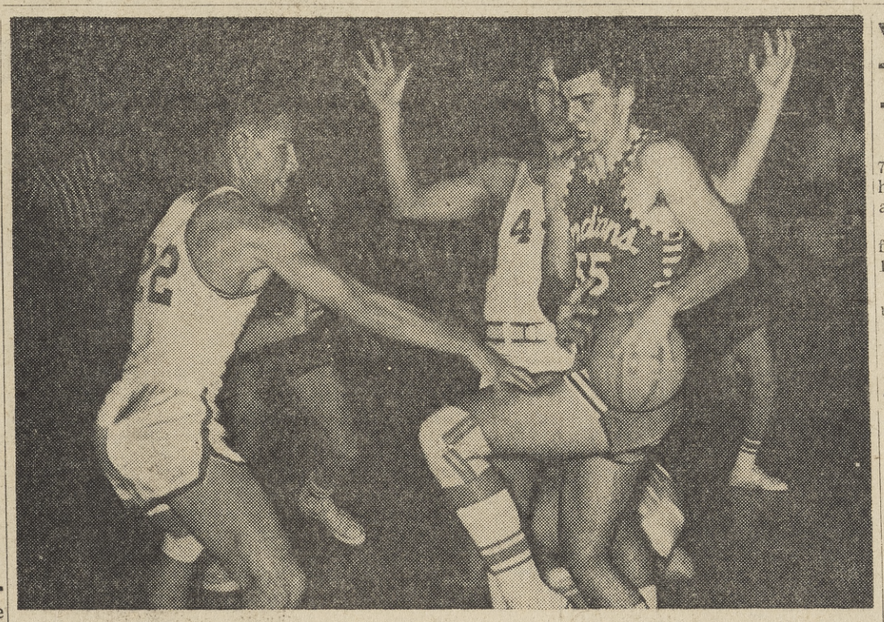
WEDNESDAY
Pleasant Hill at Miramonte
College Park at Acalanes
(Games at 3:30 p.m.)
JANUARY 4
Acalanes at Alhambra*
Las Lomas at Del Valle*
Piedmont at Miramonte*
Pleasant Hill at Oakland
Antioch at San Ramon
(Games at 8 p.m.)
***Foothill League games.**

FOOTHILL LEAGUE
1961-62 Final

	W	L	PS	PA
Piedmont	10	2	630	534
SAN RAMON	9	3	618	561
LAS LOMAS	9	3	592	525
ACALANES	6	6	604	572
Alhambra	3	9	567	710
MIRAMONTE	3	9	537	564
DEL VALLE	2	10	456	538

CONTRA COSTA DIVISION
1961-62 Final

	W	L	PS	PA
Pittsburg	10	2	768	583
Antioch	8	4	593	574
Mt. Diablo	7	5	528	500
Clayton Valley	6	6	588	591
COLLEGE PARK	5	7	573	609
Pacifica	4	8	578	697
PLEASANT HILL	2	10	537	611



DEL VALLE defenders Bill O'Toole (22) and Dave Paul give Francis Peters of John Swett a hard time as he attempts to bring the ball up court. Pressing defensive measures like this helped Del Valle win six of its first seven games. John Swett fell, 39-34. Sun photo by Bob Yost

Vikings Hit The Road for Three Games

Diablo Valley College, with a 7-1 non-league record to date, hosts Vallejo College tonight in another "warmup" game.

Play in the Golden Gate Conference begins Friday, January 11.

The 14-game league schedule runs until March 1.

Last year in the Coast Conference DVC finished with a 7-7 record. The Vikings had a 17-11 overall record last season.

The Vikings finished fifth in the Coast loop.

The next home game for the Vikings is January 8 when Cabrillo College visits.

Wednesday, DVC is at Napa College and then the Viks travel to Monterey for games Friday and Saturday against Monterey Peninsula College.

Laf. Semi-Pro Team Wins on a Forfeit

The Lafayette Stars posted a forfeit win over the Philadelphia Rookies last Sunday in the National Baseball Congress semi-pro baseball contest.

After being rained out the previous week, the Stars are still seeking to show their talents at home on the Acalanes High School baseball field.

Untouchables Nip Yang Yangs in PH Basketball

The Yang Yangs, who rolled up 110 points the previous week, lost their first game of the season last week in the Pleasant Hill Recreation District Adult Basketball A League.

The Untouchables, with L. C. Joyner scoring, turned the trick, 61-59.

The Untouchables jumped to a 16-11 first quarter lead and held on for a 30-28 margin at the half. Both teams scored 13 points in the third quarter and 18 in the final 10 minutes.

Joyner had scoring help from Darrel Sweetland who collected 13.

DICK DOLE paced the Yang Yangs with 23. John Paul Jones had 12.

In the other A game last week, The Curtain Shop edged the Hillers, 40-36.

A 13-6 scoring edge in the third quarter gave The Curtain Shop the margin.

Roger Guychard paced the winner with 11 points. Dwain Rogers had 14 for the Hillers.

In the B League, Juvenile Hall and the Heim Brothers both scored wins.

Juvenile Hall raced to a 33-23 halftime lead then held on to dump the Graysons who battled on even terms in the final 20 minutes.

Lee Murphy paced the winners with 21 points. Bob Suddell and Al Smith chipped in with 15 and 11 points respectively.

TOM BENTLY had 12 and Bill Darwell, 11 for the Graysons.

Outscored, 12-8, in the first quarter, Heim stormed back for a 25-16 lead at the half and easily defeated Orphans, 50-37.

Jim Wilkinson topped Heim with 10 points.

Bob Kays and Bob Athey did most of the scoring for the Orphans. Kays had 13 points and Athey, 12.

New Officers At Diablo CC

At the recent annual meeting, Diablo Country Club presented their new officers for 1963.

The president is Louis Schrepel, vice president Robert Foley and secretary-treasurer Alfred B. Layton.

Newly elected to the board of directors were Hal Morgan, Fraser Howard and Dudley Brobst.

Outgoing officers, president William Houston and secretary-treasurer Spencer Archer, along with board member Jack Davis, were honored at the annual meeting.

MORE SPORTS ON NEXT PAGE

St. Mary's College Ends Road Trip With 2-2 Mark

St. Mary's College ended its four-game eastern road trip with a 2-2 record.

The Gaels are now 4-4 for the season as they entered the West Coast Athletic Conference Christmas tournament (see separate story).

In their final two games on the trip, the Gaels swamped Creighton at Omaha, 93-71, then fell to the University of Utah, 80-75, at Salt Lake City.

In their first two games, the Gaels bowed to Marquette in Milwaukee, then edged St. Norbert's College in Green Bay.

AGAINST the favored Bluejays last Thursday, St. Mary's raced to an early 30-15 lead and the favored hometowners never got closer than five points after that.

A pressing defense bothered Creighton as St. Mary's grabbed a 42-34 halftime lead.

Early in the second half, Creighton closed to 47-42, but the Gaels recovered, outscoring the home team, 21-5, in the next minutes.

Guard Tom Sheridan hit on seven of nine attempts in the first half to pace the Gaels. He finished with 17 points for the night.

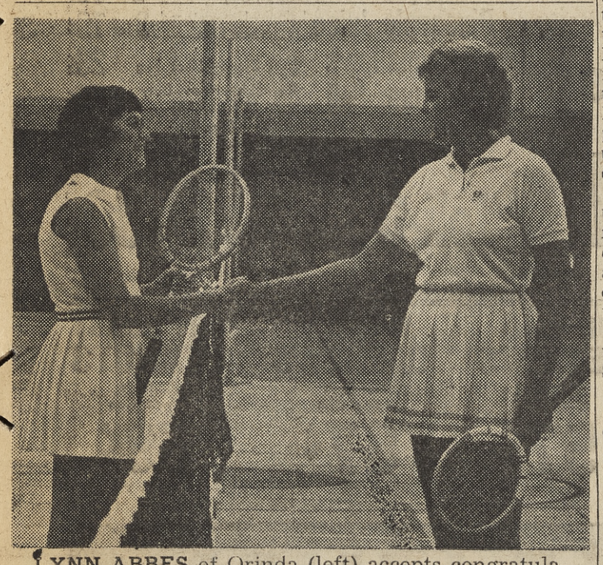
However, it was forward Steve Gray, as usual, who paced the St. Mary's scoring with 18 points. Joe Lee and Steve Moore each had 16 points, with Steve Miller adding 11 to round out the balanced attack.

At Salt Lake City Saturday night, the Gaels trailed most of the night and were not able to overcome Utah leads from three to six points.

The Utes led at the half, 38-37.

With three minutes to go, St. Mary's trailed, 62-59, but could not get any closer.

Gray again paced the Gaels with 18 points. Center Mike Caroseilli had 15 and Moore 13 for St. Mary's.



LYNN ABBES of Orinda (left) accepts congratulations of Sue Shrader of Sacramento after she won the 1962 Northern California Indoor Tennis Championship in the women's singles division recently at Diablo Valley College. Miss Abbes was the only local winner, but Jack Darrah, Miramonte tennis coach, and Rich Haley of Lafayette were semi-finalists in the men's doubles; Floyd Svensson, DVC tennis coach and chairman of the tourney, an Orinda resident, was a finalist in the junior veterans' singles. Al Sielbert, Rich Silvert and Rick Coggins were other local entries.

Annual WCAC Tourney Closes Tomorrow Night

Tonight in the University of San Francisco gym the semi-finals of the fourth annual West Coast Athletic Conference Christmas tournament will be played.

Games will be played at 7:15 and 9:15.

The winners of the games played Wednesday and Thursday will meet in the semi-finals tonight.

The championship game is tomorrow night at 9 p.m. The battle for third place will take place at 7 p.m.

Consolation doubleheaders will be played today and tomorrow at 2 and 4 p.m.

DEFENDING league champion Pepperdine and St. Mary's were rated slight favorites prior to the tourney.

League champion Pepperdine opened the tournament against San Jose State Wednesday.

The Waves have four returning starters from last year's team and they are expected to be as strong as ever. Leading the Pepperdine attack will be their all-league guard, Bob Warlick, and he will be supplemented by Harry Dinnel, a tough forward, who, although he was a second-team all-league performer, was the co-most valuable player with Steve Gray of St. Mary's.

The Spartans are always the toughest team in the league defensively, and their front line of Dennis Bates, Harry Edwards and Bill Robertson is strong enough to battle any team in the league.

At 9:15 on Wednesday night the University of Pacific met Santa Clara.

Van Sweet's Tigers looked to be the real dark horse candidate in this season's race, but so far they have been unable to get started.

Santa Clara has their big three of Leroy Jackson, Joe Weiss and Gene Shields back this season.

THE BRONCOS won the tournament last year, and so they will be out to become the first team in history to make it two in a row.

Last night at 7:15, St. Mary's faced Loyola and at 9:15 USF played host to this year's guest, Portland University.

In the first game St. Mary's appears to be too tough for Loyola, who is in a rebuilding year.

The Lions will be relying primarily on sophomores as the only two returning lettermen on their team are Brian Quinn and Detroit Flanagan. Loyola has two outstanding sophomores, Dick McCloskey and Dick Schiendler, and coach John Arndt is going to have to rely on these men to form the nucleus of his attack.

St. Mary's new head coach, Mike Simino, has been having his troubles finding a suitable starting lineup, and thus the Gaels have been having a tough time getting started.

St. Mary's All-American candidate, Steve Gray, has been getting his 25 points a game and when the rest of the team comes around St. Mary's is going to be a tough team to handle.

The Dons have been getting great scoring out of their front line, which has been averaging close to 50 points a game, and they could be a real surprise in the tournament.

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Lucerne Ice Cream	Assorted Flavors ½-Gallon Carton	69¢
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Lucerne Whipping Cream	½-Pint Carton	38¢
Lucerne Sour Cream	Plain or With Chives ½-Pint Carton	29¢
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5-lb. Dubuque Brand	$3.98
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Smoked Ham Slices	Center Cuts—Lb. (Diced Ham—Lb. 79c)	98¢
Fryers	Manor House Brand—Govt. Grade A, Govt. Inspected ... Cut Up or Split—Lb.	35¢
Cornish Game Hens	Armour's One-Pound Size—Each	79¢
Leg of Pork	Fresh Eastern Pork, Whole or Either Full Half—Lb.	69¢
Pork Loin Roast	Whole or Half—Eastern Pork—Lb.	69¢
Pork Spareribs	Small Sides of Tender Eastern Pork—Lb.	49¢

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Sirloin Steak	Bone In—U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.29
T-Bone Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.49
Ground Beef	Safeway's Own ... Always Freshly Ground—Lb.	49¢

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Chili or Plain Pizza	12-oz.—Each 59¢	6-oz.—Each		3 for $1
Cracker Style Italian Salami	14-oz. Piece—Each			$1.19
Sliced Italian Salami	6-oz. Package 59¢	3-oz. Package		3 for $1
Italian Lunch Meats	Sliced—Marconi's 7-oz. or Capri's 6-oz.—Each			59¢
Safeway Spreads	Sandwich or Braunschweiger—8-oz. Chubs			3 for $1
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TREASURE ISLAND
4-oz. JARS

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LARGE SIZE Cream O' The Crop CARTON DOZEN 47¢

EXTRA-LARGE Cream O' The Crop CARTON DOZEN 49¢

Cream Cheese	Kraft Philadelphia—8-oz. Package	29¢
Lucerne Butter	1st Quality Cubes—1-lb. Ctn.	69¢
Pork & Beans	Van Camp's—29-oz. Can	5 for $1
Tomato Juice	Libby's—46-oz. Can	4 for $1
Folger's Coffee	Vacuum Packed (1-lb. Can 63c)	2 Lb. Can 98¢
Mayonnaise	Nu Made—24-oz. Jar	39¢

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Avocados	Large, Smooth-Skinned Calif. Zutano Variety (24's)	2 for 29¢
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Salted Spanish Peanuts

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Old World Black Bread	Mrs. Wright's 15-oz. Loaf	29¢
Cherry Wreath	Svenhard's (Regular 69c)	64¢
Snack Crackers	Busy Baker—1-lb. Carton	29¢
Sunshine Cheez-It	10-oz. Package	29¢
NBC Thin Crackers	8 Varieties Regular Package	39¢
Granny Goose Dip Chips	7-oz. Bag	49¢

Beverage Needs

Cragmont Sodas	10 Delicious Flavors Quart Bottle	6 for $1
Trader Vic's	Rum & Tom & Jerry Batter 12-oz. Carton	79¢
Champagne	Say Bon—Pink or White 5th Bottle	$1.98
Lemonade	Scotch Treat—Frozen, 6-oz. Can	10¢

Cheese Selections

Sharp Club	Safeway Brand—Random Weights—Lb.	79¢
Mild Club	or Pimento Club—Safeway Brand Random Weights—Lb.	75¢
Holland Cheese	"Hum Gouda"—10-oz. Size	89¢
Sharp Cheddar	Safeway Brand Random Weights—Lb.	89¢
Gruyere	Swiss Castle—Assorted or Plain 4-oz. Package	3 for $1
Camembert Halves	Rouge Et Noir 4-oz. Package	49¢
Roquefort	Montco—Imported—3-oz. Package	59¢
Danish Blue	CHEESE—Safeway Brand Imported—Random Wts. Lb.	$1.39

Holiday Needs

Margarine	Hollywood—Safflower Oil 1-lb. Carton	43¢
Juice Drinks	Hi C—Grape or Orange 46-oz. Can	39¢
Pizza Sauce Mix	Contadina—with Cheese 19-oz. Package	49¢
Chili Con Carne	Haley's—With Beans 15¼-oz. Can	4 for $1
Green Olives	Empress—Pimento Stuffed 5-oz. Glass	39¢
Zippy Pickles	Whole, Sweet—Pint Glass	39¢
Ripe Olives	Town House—Standard Pitted 7-oz. Can	3 for $1
Onion Soup Mix	Lipton's—2-Pak Package	39¢
Minced Clams	Sea Trader—8-oz. Can	3 for 79¢
Cocktail Sausage	Plumrose—8-oz. Glass	79¢
Candied Yams	Bel-air, Frozen 14-oz. Package	3 for $1
Cocktail Tacos	Elenas, Frozen—6-oz. Package of 12 Tacos	39¢
Pineapple	Highway—Half Slices 14½-oz. Can	2 for 39¢
Pineapple Juice	Lalani—Unsweetened 46-oz. Can	3 for 79¢
Marshmallows	Snow Cloud—10-oz. Bag	23¢
Aluminum Foil	Reynolds—Heavy Duty 25-Foot Roll	69¢
Margarine	Fleischmann's—Corn Oil 1-lb. Carton	2 for 85¢

Jell-O 6-OZ. FAMILY SIZE **2 for 39¢**

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MIXED NUTS	JUMBO PEANUTS	WHOLE CASHEWS	DRY ROAST PEANUTS
Nut Shelf 13-oz. Can	Nut Shelf 13-oz. Can	Nut Shelf 13-oz. Can	Planter's 9½-oz. Can
67¢	57¢	87¢	69¢

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6 Bottles 17.25 Case 34.50

OLD CALHOUN Str., 86 proof, 5th 3.69
6 Bottles 21.75 Case 42.00

MacNAIR'S Scotch, 86 proof, 5th 4.79
6 Bottles 27.50 Case 53.90

STANTON'S Gin, 80 proof, 5th 2.69
6 Bottles 15.95 Case 31.00

KAVLANA Vodka, 80 proof, 5th 2.69
6 Bottles 15.95 Case 31.00

OLD CROW Bonded, 100 proof, 5th 6.15
Case 66.42

SEAGRAM'S 7 Crown Blended, 86 proof, 5th 4.89
Case 52.82

JIM BEAM Str., 86 proof, 5th 4.89
Case 52.82

BLACK & WHITE Scotch, 86.8 proof, 5th 6.75
Case 72.90

GILBEY'S Gin, 90 proof, 5th 4.19
Case 45.26

THIRD SECTION
ORINDA SUN
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1962

Talented People Live Right Here

Many of us live in central Contra Costa because it is close to San Francisco, the great metropolis which offers excitement and entertainment on weekends and week nights. But most of us will admit we don't get into "The City" as often as planned.

A big reason for this is the fact that right here in the central county are many local community, cultural, athletic and educational events which offer a bonanza of talent without the need for a long drive and from San Francisco.

The local events, made possible by the thousands of talented people who moved in among us, are a special attraction for the entire family and, as a result, we are entertained as a family unit, with the benefits spread over all age groups.

Examine The Sun subscription papers each week and you will find story after story about local community concerts, musical productions, athletic events and art shows, most of them on a level which is comparable to that in "The City."

The presence of St. Mary's College and Diablo Valley College in our area enhances and encourages such efforts.

As more facilities are built in the future, such community endeavors should increase in number and scope. Such a possibility is reassuring.

If you haven't seen a recent Dramateur production, or that of the Diablo Light Opera, the Contra Costa Musical Theater or any of the others, you are missing top-drawer, professional entertainment.

Better check your paper for the next production!

Here Is a 'Yes' And a 'Maybe'

The Sun is happy that county supervisors have called for a meeting between their planning commissioners and officials of the Western Oil and Gas Association, which is concerned about the public antipathy toward location of new gas stations in the area.

The date of the meeting will soon be announced, and the public is invited.

The result, we hope, will be a searching discussion, without any drum beating or flag waving.

We are not so sure about the hiring of a county lobbyist to represent us in Sacramento, since we already have at least three advocates for our causes—State Senator George Miller Jr., Assemblymen Jerome Waldie and John Knox.

The system where the county official who is most familiar with the existing problem attends Sacramento sessions has worked in the past.

At the risk of appearing unsophisticated, we might comment that this is another salary which must be paid out of taxpayers' pockets.

Perhaps having a man speaking for our county who is quite familiar with the workings of Sacramento government and politics will be an advantage. Other counties do it.

But, like the Missourians, we will have to be shown.

This Proposal Makes Us Wince

A suggestion that a fund drive be held with the purpose of constructing a community auditorium at Diablo Valley College makes us wince.

However laudable the purpose, this proposed fund effort comes on top of others such as the John Muir Hospital fund drive, various community center drives, high school and neighborhood swim pool drives, library fund drives, also campaigns to collect money for new church buildings and such things as scout huts.

And, of course, there are the United Crusade drive, Red Cross, polio, March of Dimes and others.

THE SUGGESTION from the college's student newspaper apparently calls for raising so much money, with the college district coming up with the balance of what would probably be a million-dollar undertaking.

It seems that we all are being tapped for money all year long for one reason or another, and it should be this way. But people have only so much money for even the best causes. Saturation point has been reached.

The Sun long ago suggested the possibility that a very large auditorium-type installation be built in a central location for the use of all the communities, and the plan for an auditorium might fulfill this need to some extent, especially with the construction of new freeways connecting all areas.

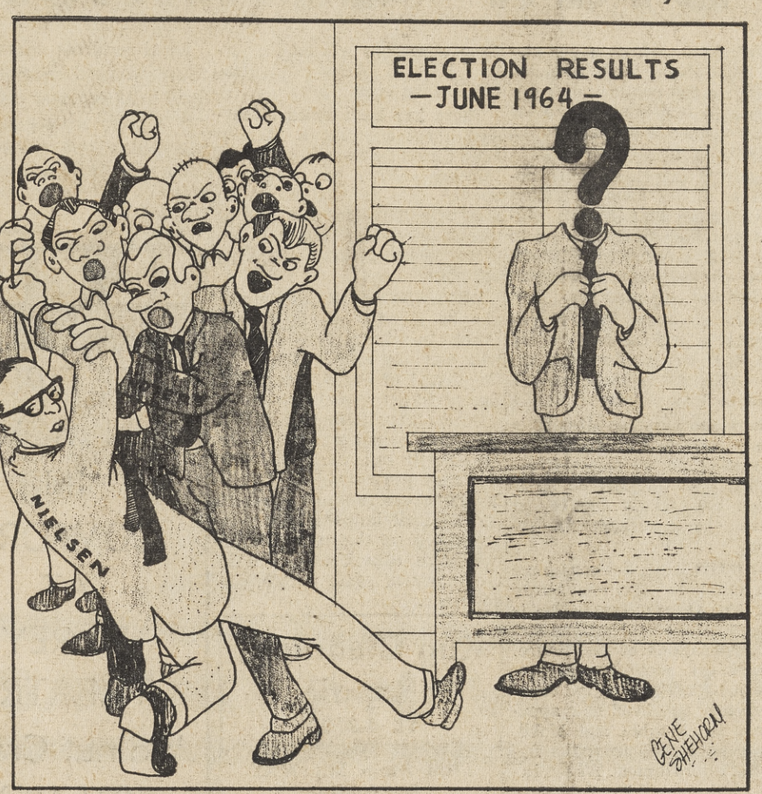
BUT WE FEEL that a money-raising effort would have little likelihood of success, and this is no time for the college district to propose a bond issue for this purpose, especially when there is the crying need for the more basic facilities, including classrooms.

So we view the proposal with mixed emotions. It would be nice to have an auditorium at the junior college, but . . .

Suburbia Today

"FORGET IT, BILL—WHAT ARE NEIGHBORS FOR IF THEY CAN'T HELP?"

Voters Will Have Their Say



SEE "UNDER THE SUN"

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

Forty years ago, as a freshman journalist, I learned these rules. Get the facts; never gush; never try to be "cute"; and never write about a living person you have not interviewed personally.

The nauseating paragraph not only violated all of these rules . . . it pulverized them!

A writer's words should sing . . . dance . . . march . . . exhort . . . plead or pray! A writer's pen should, above all, draw a concise picture of the subject.

This paragraph skitters and gabbles along and produces a messy, daubed image of a dithery female slob, slopping coffee around and swooning like a nubile ninny over a movie star, just because she saw her name in print!

Please forgive me if I am somewhat less than complimented.

These are not the characteristics that earned me the personal thanks of men like Adlai Stevenson, Senator Engle, Controller Alan Cranston, Judge Stanley Mosk and Judge Roy Seagraves for my work on their campaign publicity.

I suggest the rewrite man cancel the reporter's verbosity, and let the reporters use this oversupply to practice picking a subject and following it through . . . to some sensible point. The result might make amusing fillers for the holes left in their columns.

MARY HOOBLER

Editor's Note: Mrs. Hoobler is referring to the use of her phrase, "A woman to whom there were no unimportant people," to be inscribed over the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Center in Hong Kong, and The Sun's treatment of this event in a recent "In the Shadows" column.

RED ORNAMENTS

Dear Editor,

It was my privilege to return some ornaments this Sunday. We came home empty-handed and angry. To see a leading chain drug store who stocks everything from A to Z import to us communist merchandise.

The ornaments made in Poland are neatly stacked and very much underpriced next to those made in America. The bikes are boldly exhibited.

To sell to us red goods at any time of the year is an insult to our very way of thinking. For we will—by buying red goods — support the very cause that is out to bury us.

BUT ESPECIALLY so at this, the most religious holiday of the year to stock materials made by people who are out to stamp God out of our lives, our minds, and our churches.

I'm sure most of the people buying these goods are not aware they are made by communists. This was as much a surprise to me as I'm sure it will be to anyone who purchased these ornaments and brought them home as I did.

But I promptly returned them to the store, and I hope that anyone else buying these will do as I did.

For truly, how can we in clear conscience hang these red ornaments on our trees and then sing the praises to God at Christmas time.

LET'S PROVE to these people who import these goods, that we cannot and will not support a cause that is set to destroy us, by refusing to buy Polish or any other merchandise made in red countries.

Then letting our political leaders know how we feel about importing commie goods into our land.

This, I'm sure, is one step towards insuring our freedom.

MRS. HARVEY JANSSEN

TRAVEL

Dear Editor,

The Sun of Friday, November 23, 1962, contains on page 3 an article with the headline, "County Employees Get About."

The article is factual except that it implies that all travel costs were borne by the county. This is not always the case.

For example, no travel expenses were paid from county funds for Dr. H. L. Blum either for his trip to New York or for his appraisal of health programs in Europe; only a very small proportion of his time was approved as in an official duty status and it was necessary for Dr. Blum to exhaust his accrued vacation leave.

Another example is the case of Zeta Helling; in this instance travel expenses were borne by her.

Your representatives may check travel expense in any specific case by visiting the office of the county auditor-controller.

J. P. McBRIEN,
County Administrator

DOWNTOWN

Dear Editor,

With reference to your recent editorials and articles, I would like to confirm my support as a commercial downtown "Central Business" owner of our mayor's and city's policy of development of said central business district of Walnut Creek.

The central business district, in my opinion, is not just a small piece of downtown area, but included are many acres of still undeveloped areas.

The central business district reaps the greatest return and investment, and it is my thought that we should look to further development of this area to make it attractive to future investment.

I feel that the statement Mayor Nelson made to the press, on development, will create interest in the central business area on the part of investors and property owners.

Trusting you will give the above points your consideration, I am very truly yours,

ELMER E. CAMERON.

We Like It Here . . .

A Sentimental Stirrup For Auld Lang Syne

By MARIE MONAHAN

Never a Christmas morning, Never an old year ends, But someone thinks of someone, Old Days, Old Times, Old Friends.

REMEMBER the biggest present YOU ever got?

Remember the littlest?

DON'T YOU WISH you could duplicate that old-time train scene setup under your own Christmas tree?

DO you suppose anyone ever made carrot pudding like old Aunt Cora?

Who was the first one you kissed under the Mistletoe?

THE time you wore your first red dress? Your first long-pants? Your first high heels?

Did you ever ride a Yule-log?

WHAT ABOUT that long-ago family gathering? Why don't they make tables to hold everybody any more?

Remember trying on all the relatives' hats & coats in the bedroom?

AND THAT COUSIN you couldn't stand!!

There was a big house where you went for steaming cups of cocoa after caroling, remember? And the name of that girl with the frost-nipped nose?

What happened to your best friend in high school who gave such extravagant presents?

DIDN'T the oranges in your stockings come larger & more heavenly fragrant than the ones Santa puts there now? You didn't! Lumps of coal?

What's your favorite Christmas song . . . & why?

Remember the costume your mother made for your part in the Christmas pageant?

AND the Christmas you had Chicken Pox?

Then there was the year you didn't get to go home . . .

REMEMBER the APO packages you got . . . & shared?

Remember the ones shared with you?

Where are those fellows anyhow?

LINES drawn through names on a Christmas Card list? Who WERE they?

DID YOU ever try to catch a snowflake?

Or skate on a pond?

There is something about snow . . . Depends where it is . . .

DO YOU still have that favorite book & who gave it to you?

What is the name of that teacher you'll never forget?

REMEMBER the first present you bought for Someone Special?

OR sitting on a deep sofa & poring over family pictures by the hour?

THAT NICE couple, your first neighbors, whatever happened to them?

Your favorite dance tune . . . why is it?

What New Year's resolution was hardest to keep?

WHO would you like to see most if someone waved a magic wand?

HAVE YOU ever been lost in a crowd . . . or a strange city? Where was it?

THE TIME YOU missed the train & New Year's Eve at home . . .

What was the most exciting gift you ever gave . . .& to whom?

DO you still believe in Santa Claus?

When did you stop?

Staff Corner

Open Your Mouth, Put Out Your Id

By BERNICE SCHLARLACH

That time of year for making resolutions is upon us again. The time when we look look back over our mis-spent lives (I use the editorial "we" and speak for myself alone!) and search for guideposts for improvement.

Enlightenment came from an unexpected source, the other day. I was sitting in the dentist's office when I glanced at a copy of the California Dental Association Journal.

Eavesdropping through a fascinating article called "Psychodynamics of Anesthesia," written by Dr. Sidney Epstein, I found out that I am "psychologically sick." Me and all the hordes of Dental Cowards like me.

AND THE WAY to lick the problem is to accept reality —but cushion it as much as possible.

Dr. Epstein is a San Francisco dentist, who, in a paper he presented to the American Dental Society of Anesthesiology earlier this year, cautioned his fellow dentists about "this so-called bad behavior we observe in patients."

"This behavior is motivated, not by a conscious and voluntary wish to be difficult, but by unconscious fear and aggressiveness that these patients are not able to control at the moment."

What are these fears? Everything from a fear of death ("there is no such thing in as a simple extraction — at least in the patient's estimation"), to fear of castration, or rape ("never put a patient to sleep, particularly a female patient, without a third person present in the room.")

NO PART of dental treatment brings forth more "expression of displeasure or indication of latent fears" than does the administration of a local anesthetic by injection.

Never again will I say to my dentist, "I hate that injection more than anything. I don't mind needles anywhere else in my body but not in my mouth."

Even if I mean it, I won't say it. Because Dr. Epstein has such a logical answer: "I presume that what we witness here is a real attack upon the id.

"All unconscious primitive instincts must come forth in response to the act because this is an attack on a portion of the ego which first has contact with the world of outer reality and outside objects," he declares.

A "DESPERSONALIZATION" takes place as a feeling of numbness spreads over the face. The loss of muscle control adds to the apprehension.

So what does the wise dentist do to lessen the emotional trauma?

Give him a mirror," says Dr. Epstein.

"After the injection, the simple procedure of offering the patient a hand mirror is most comforting and reassuring."

HE ALSO has a logical answer for the fellow who says, "Doc, one dose won't work on me. It always takes two or three shots."

Don't argue, especeially when we know it isn't true, says the dentist. Instead, wait a minute, pick up the same syringe (most likely empty now) and go through the motions again. This makes the patient happy, and there's no point in penalizing his recovery by injecting an unusual amount of solution.

Dr. Epstein can't go along with the "fantasy" dentists who tell their patients to "just pretend" this is "sleepy water" we are putting on a "sick" tooth with our "Davy Crockette water pistol."

Nor can he agree with those dentists who smirk and say: "It hurts? Good! That's what we want it to do. Shows you are normal and reacting in a completely normal way."

DR. EPSTEIN'S view — and one we can adopt as a new year's resolution — is to be completely realistic, but soften the blows by making every preparation beforehand, and be understanding and forgiving.

"I believe in good technique and good sharp needles."

You go to his office and you never see the needle coming at you. Technique: "The syringe is handed below the patient's line of visibility."

Before-hand preparation: The nurse knows ahead of time the length of the needle to be used. No horrifying dialogue goes on before the cringing patient.

Forgiving: "The dentist's responsibility is not to interpret the patient's fears, but to recognize and understand the threats that anesthesia may pose for the patient."

Under The Sun

Mel Nielsen Should Be Defeated! Who Runs?

BY HERMAN SILVERMAN

"When are you going to quit writing about Bora Bora and return to Contra Costa?"

This, friends, is the message I received from several of my reading audience this past week.

Okay! Today this column is back to our lovely community and its problems.

New Year's is Tuesday and so this column will be filled with generous thoughts and words of wisdom. You see, I have resolved to speak softly and be kind to my fellow man.

And with this I say:

Mel Nielsen is doing a poor job as supervisor from District 2 and he should be replaced when his term is up.

Next question, when?

He must run for reelection in June, 1964.

The Sun could subtly campaign against Mel in the months between now and the election. Without announcing our opposition to him, we could simply but consistently needle him. (And this is easy, for he does so many foolish and unstatesmanlike acts. We have pointed these out many times in the past years.)

Instead, The Sun hereby announces, clearly and unequivocably, that in our opinion Mel Nielsen is not a good representative in this most important job. He should not be reelected, if he chooses to run. Meanwhile, The Sun urges the citizens in his district to look around and find a candidate or candidates to oppose him.

This will be a difficult task. A Contra Costa supervisor has a tough, thankless job—but a most important one. For literally thousands of residents in Orinda, Lafayette, Crockett, Moraga, Saranap, Alamo and Danville, District 2 supervisor is their "mayor"—their sole representative on the board of supervisors.

Call the supervisor!

Do you think your street needs repair? Call your supervisor. Drainage problem? Insufficient sheriff patrolling in your community? (It's a sheriff's problem but closely related to how much the supervisors budget him and how much they demand of him.) Planning and zoning? Call your supervisor. Ditches clogged? Dangerous streets near schools? Welfare problem? Smog? Public health danger?

Taxes high? County and other public employees' pay checks and fringe benefits too high? Are county offices run efficiently and always honestly? (Is this too much to expect?) Are decisions made for the good of the greatest number—or what is right? Or are decisions made on the basis of "deals," expediency and pressure?

Yes, Mr. Supervisor faces a darn tough job. In addition, he must work well with the other four county supervisors, to get improvements for this district. The other supervisors must trust him. He must have some diplomatic and political talents and an even temper. But, he should be intelligent, conscientious and strong.

Mr. Supervisor has a part-time job but is constantly called by his constituents. He must go to many meetings. He is badgered by those who are "for" a certain rezoning (often an influential land developer, builder or corporation) and petitioned by hundreds of nearby homeowners who are "against." He spends more than "part-time" on this job. (Mel has devoted virtually full time.)

What does it pay?

The position pays $800 per month—$9600 per year, if my math is correct. Plus a car. Plus expense money—and both add up to a substantial figure.

The purpose of today's column is not to present a detailed indictment against Mel. It is obvious to people who have observed him carefully that he simply is not a good representative—for many reasons. These have been spelled out in the past—and will be presented in the future. This is only right for any public official. He is constantly under scrutiny.

In many ways it is difficult for me to take the position as stated today. I have known Mel for 15 years. Mel and his former wife have been to our home and we have been to their home. I presented Mel the "Man of the Year" award some years ago, as he was selected by the Lafayette committee.

An old mistake . . .

On the other hand, I sincerely believe that Mel should never have been elected supervisor when Jack Cummings retired. At that time, The Sun did not endorse candidates. Mel and others ran for the office. A citizens' committee screened and selected General Wallace of Danville. Frankly, we were wrong in not endorsing Wallace.

Wallace and Nielsen won in the primaries. Mel won by a small margin in the general election.

Who will run against him in June, 1964? It must be a capable, public-spirited citizen. (Incidentally, it need not be a man.)

Perhaps another citizens' committee will be organized to interview, select and finance an able candidate.

Well, what do you think?

Letters to The Editor

ERSKINE CALDWELL

(Editor's note: Jane Putnam is a little difficult to work with these days. The reason—the following fan letter from "the world's most popular author" regarding an interview which ran December 7 in The Sun.)

Dear Jane Putnam:

This is a fan letter.

We are very pleased with the piece you wrote about us.

Even if you had written it about somebody else, it still would have been readable, interesting journalism.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
ERSKINE CALDWELL

Dear Editor:

We want you and your readers to know how much we value your cooperation in promoting the K.O. Polio Program.

Your help was influential in marshaling the 100,000 volunteers and the two and a half million Bay Area "patients" who took Type I and II vaccine.

The size of your effort was matched by your high professional discipline in reporting with such accurate detail the scientific aspects of poliomyelitis immunization.

HAROLD KAY, M.D.
Chairman, K.O. Polio Committee

Station Problems Draw Comment

By NORMAN COLBY

Tough sledding in store for all gas station applicants in Contra Costa County, and especially in Walnut Creek, Lafayette and Orinda, has attracted the attention of the big oil companies.

In fact, a representative of the Western Oil and Gas Association has suggested that a study be made in this county towards determining the role of the gas station in America's future commercial life.

The big oil comanies are worried about the public's attitude towards gas stations in general, and this concern has been focused on Contra Costa County.

WHY, BECAUSE "gas station" has become a nasty word to our residents.

The Walnut Creek city council recently denied an application for a service station in the downtown area on the basis that such a use would be "detrimental" to the surrounding area.

Both the Lafayette Improvement Association and the Orinda Association are opposed to the construction of any new gas stations in their respective areas.

An application for a gas station in the unincorporated area of Alamo was denied by the county board of adjustment, but an appeal filed with the supervisors was successful.

IN GENERAL, the county laws and the officials who apply these laws are sympathetic towards gas station applications and the main effort is to "control" construction, including size of signs, type of buildings, scope of operations, etc.

A pattern has emerged where the county is applying 13 conditions to gas station land use permit applications, and those conditions were attached to the recent Humble and Mobil applications in the Lafayette area.

In the unincorporated areas, gas stations need nothing but a site plan for approval in "general commercial districts," and the controversies generally center about applications for location in retail business districts, where the land use permit (and the "13 conditions") is required.

The main concern in the county areas is the control of the gas stations, and if the contractor follows county specifications, he has no problem.

THE SITUATION is different in the City of Walnut Creek where the city fathers denied an application for a Standard Oil Company station on Locust Street, after strong arguments against the station were made by chamber of commerce representatives.

Oil company men must shudder at the thought of a chamber of commerce opposing the location of new business!

Little wonder they are proposing a study in this county on the future of gas stations in general!

In Walnut Creek, the emphasis is not only on control of gas stations' appearance and scope of operations, but also on the determination of whether the gas station should be allowed or denied.

UNLIKE THE county ordinance, the city code specifies that a use such as a gas station can be denied in a general commercial (C-3) zone if the use is "obnoxious, detrimental or dangerous" in relation to the surrounding area.

And the city officials have gone even further in liberalizing the letter of the law to make it easier to deny such an application.

Resorting to the terminology of the ordinary use permit conditions, such as application can be denied if it is detrimental to the "general welfare."

That is, the use may be denied health, safety, morals, comfort, convenience or welfare of persons residing or working in or adjacent to the site.

THE USE such as a gas station must also avoid being detrimental to the public welfare or because it is detrimental to the property in the neighborhood.

Such terminology when applied as it has been in Walnut Creek means that the city officials can find legal cause to deny such a use when it is not in the strictest sense "obnoxious, detrimental or dangerous."

There are more than 70 gas stations in our central county area, not counting Concord, and more than 30 of these are located in Walnut Creek.

There are nine gas stations in Orinda, and Norcal application for station No. 10 met stiff opposition from the Orinda Association and finally the county shelved the application "indefinitely."

NO OTHER applications have been made for Orinda since then. The Orinda Association is opposed to any and all gas station applications of the future.

There are about 20 gas stations in Lafayette, and the county recently approved new applications by Humble and Mobil, despite resistance from the Lafayette Improvement Association.

The 13 conditions were applied, and speculation is that these conditions will be similarly applied to all future applications in the county area.

There has been much discussion about applying a "family ratio" criteria in deciding whether another gas station is needed. One gas station per so many families. But this rule of thumb is only one factor in the down-to-earth process of reviewing applications.

DEFENDERS OF gas stations can be found — one is Walnut Creek Councilman Fred Sanders who was the only dissenter in the denial of the Standard Oil Locust Street application.

Others have pointed out that resistance to gas stations in our area partly stems from the fact that they are barred from residential areas, and as a result are bunched into the downtown areas, making their numbers all the more conspicuous, and in the minds of some people, undesirable.

Local residents generally say, "Sure, we need gas stations, but don't build one near my home!"

If a study of gas stations is launched in this county, its results may be of value to communities and oil companies everywhere.

Aliens Will Register In January

More than 242,000 aliens in the San Francisco District area will report their addresses next month, according to District Director Ralph H. Holton.

Under the Federal Alien Address Report program this many non-citizens reported in January, 1962, Holton said.

All aliens, except those in diplomatic status, foreign representatives of certain international organizations and those admitted temporarily as agricultural laborers, are required to file the address report.

Holton added that any alien who wilfully violates the address report requirement may be fined up to $200, imprisoned for 30 days, and deported.

Aliens who are not in the United States during January must report their addresses to the service within 10 days after their return.

The district director said that address report cards will be available at the Immigration and Naturalization Service offices and local United States post offices beginning Tuesday.

Read the Sun

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Many Widows May Still Be Eligible for Pensions

Contra Costa County Service Officer William R. Smaker today said the Veterans Administration has estimated that about 100,000 widows of World War II and Korean Conflict veterans are still eligible for death pensions but haven't claimed them.

The local county office, according to Smaker, assisted by the Division of Service and Coordination of the California Department of Veterans Affairs and by the veterans organizations, is prepared to assist in making claims for widows and orphans as well as veterans.

Up until July 1, 1960, said Smaker, widows and children of World War II and Korean Conflict veterans were not entitled to pension if the veteran died from a disability not due to war. However, they have qualified since that time if they meet income requirements and are in need, and if the veteran served 90 days or more and was discharged under honorable conditions.

If a widow remarries, she is not entitled to the pension, but if there were children born to the veteran and his wife, these children would be entitled to pension until they are at least 18 years of age.

Smaker advises those people who feel they may be among the still eligible claimants to call at the Contra Costa County Service Office at the Veterans Memorial Hall, corner of Court and Main Street, Martinez.

The childhood shows the man,
As morning shows the day.
—John Milton

New Inspectors Beef Up Air Pollution Staff

Three air pollution inspectors by the district, the three will have been assigned on a permanent basis to Contra Costa County.

Supervised by Al Capobianco, Inspectors Walter Crew, Wayne Ollikkala and Dennis Johnston will work in the expanded enforcement division of the Bay Area Pollution Control District.

With inspection standards set by the district, the three will observe industrial, commercial and institutional operations subject to district regulations.

They will also check on open burning violations, and violation reports, and consult with owners and operators requiring assistance in anti-smog projects.

The inspectors have their headquarters in the BAAPCD Message Center, Richmond Fire Prevention Bureau, Hall of Justice, 27th Street and Nevin Avenue, Richmond.

The center serves as liaison between district headquarters in San Francisco and private citizens and public agencies in the county, receiving local complaints of air pollution sources and requests for assistance in smog abatement.

A graduate in criminology from the University of California and the University of Heidelberg in Germany, Sr. Inspector Capobianco was a deputy sheriff in Contra Costa County before joining the Bay Area APCO.

About all of our crude oil is found in rock formations that are more than 400 centuries old, according to the National Automobile Club.

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Refreshments from around the world. Enjoy tasty hors d'oeuvres from many countries and a friendly cup of Folger's coffee during our big Open House Celebration.

CHAMPAGNE OPEN HOUSE

Enjoy a sparkling glass of champagne with us as we toast the opening of our new, beautiful Walnut Creek office. (Champagne served from 1:00 P. M. until closing, daily.)

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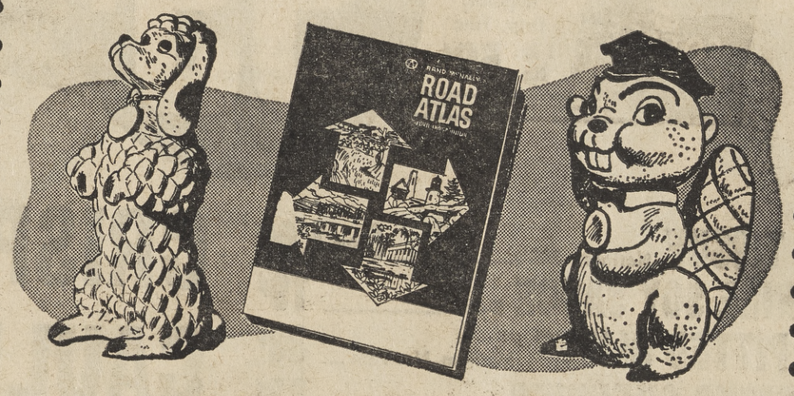

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It's All in Your Mouth: Area's Biggest Disease

Dental disease is the most widespread disease in Contra County, and local residents spend over $6 million annually to fight it.

The county health department, in its annual report last week, called the $6 million figure "conservative," and said that it represented only the amount actually spent on dental services.

"The amount would be many millions of dollars more if all the people who need dental care went to the dentist regularly," the report pointed out.

BUT, THE county added, if fluorides were added to local water supplies, millions of dollars would be saved every year.

"This is no exaggeration," the report claimed.

"In 1961, after six years of fluoridation in Gregory Gardens water district, children in the six to eight-year age group, lifelong residents of the area, had 45 per cent less decay of permanent teeth, compared with a similar age group examined there in 1954.

"In fact, six-year-olds at Gregory Gardens showed a 67 per cent reduction in dental decay.

"The 45 per cent reduction compares with the 48 per cent reduction for the six to eight age group at Antioch, after five years of fluoridation," the county said.

WHILE SECTIONS of the report sound distinctly like a familiar television commercial, the county has done more than compile statistics.

To make fluorides available to people outside the Antioch and Gregory Gardens areas, the department has released fluoride prescription guides to every dentist in the county.

Fluorides are also now prescribed and distributed at the department's child health conferences.

THE NEED for dental care, however, apparently follows economic as well as water lines.

In surveys conducted this year by dental hygienists, in cooperation with volunteers from 22 public and private schools, it was found that only 14 per cent of Orinda's school children needed dental care, compared to 53 per cent in San Pablo.

Parochial school children were found to need care in 22 out of 100 cases. Some 24 per cent of boys and girls enrolled in Pleasant Hill schools needed to consult their dentists, the report indicates.

Over 4000 hours of volunteer work, mostly by parents of school children, were devoted to inspection of the teeth of 10,321 youngsters.

MALALIGNMENT of the teeth is another area of concern for the department, the report said.

"A sizeable proportion" of children inspected have this problem, which affects a person's ability to eat and/or speak correctly, it was reported.

Award Goes to Kate Nichols

Kate Nichols, Acalanes High School senior, is recipient of the Lafayette-Acalanes High School D.A.R. Good Citizenship award.

Miss Nichols is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nichols of 3363 Springhill Road, Lafayette.

She was chosen for the Good Citizenship honor on the basis of her demonstrated "dependability, service, leadership and unselfish interest in family, school, community and country."

Girl 'Adopted' By AHS League

The Girls' League at Acalanes High School has adopted a 12-year-old Tanganyikan schoolgirl.

Arrangements for the support of the young Tanganyikan were conducted by Acalanes Girls' League president Molly Hunter and faculty advisor Vera Richardson.

TINY AND ROUND letters, like those held by Lafayette Post Office Foreman R. D. McCall (left) will no longer be acceptable after January 1, the U. S. Post Office announced this week. Postmaster H. T. "Doc" Crandell holds letters of the acceptable size (three by four and one-quarter inches) and shape (rectangular). Sun photo by Bob Rush

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America's Favorite . . . because it has that "go with everything flavor"!

PRESERVES PURITAN—Strawberry, Boysenberry, Apricot, Pineapple. 20-oz. glass 39¢
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Happy New Year Everybo

HILLS BROS. COFFEE Reg. or Drip Grind 2 lb. 2 tin 99¢
Regular, Drip, Fine 1-lb. tin 59¢

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Turns simple everyday dishes into fabulous tasting foods.
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WAXTEX PAPER WAXED 2c Off Deal 100-ft. roll 21¢
DILL PICKLES LADY'S CHOICE Kosher — 25-oz. 39¢
SANI-CLOR LIQUID BLEACH Half gallon 35¢
MUSTARD MOREHOUSE 13-oz. jar 19¢
ELBOW MACARONI GOLDEN GRAIN 1-lb. pkg. 29¢

FACIAL TISSUE Northern 300's 5 for 1.00
JAN-U-WINE SOY SAUCE 5-oz. 19¢
BELL'S PITTED OLIVES Medium. No. 1 tin 33¢
MARASCHINO CHERRIES Trupak. 8-oz. 33¢
RITZ CRACKERS Nabisco Stack Pack. 12-oz. pkg. 37¢
CHEEZ-O CRACKERS Weston. 12-oz. pkg. 29¢
UNCLE BEN'S RICE Long Grain and Wild Rice Mix. 6-oz. 69¢
IMPERIAL MARGARINE 1-lb. pkg. 39¢
FISHER'S ZOOM 16-oz. pkg. 29¢
MACARONI & CHEESE Morton's Frozen. 8-oz. 2 for 49¢
GINGERBREAD MIX Dromedary. 14-oz. 29¢
SHREDDED WHEAT Nabisco. 10¼-oz. 27¢
PERSONAL SIZE IVORY Bar Soap 4 for 29¢
PREMIUM DUZ Starter Size 59¢
ORLEANS LOLLI-PUPS 7-oz. 19¢
PARAKEET SEED Robinson's. 10-oz. 25¢
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DELICIOUS AVOCADOS Large Size Fuerte
Be sure to have enough on hand for the holiday!
EACH 19¢

RED VELVET YAMS 5 LBS 49¢

LOUIS STORES

How Did Christmas Begin?

By GLADYS SHALLY

There are more claims as to the origin of Christmas customs and Christmas legends than there are lights on your Christmas tree.

The celebration of Christmas is supposed to have begun with a proclamation of Pope Julius in the fourth century, which declared December 25 was to be the official date that the birth of Christ was to be celebrated. (Previously only deaths were celebrated by the church.)

December 25 coincided with the pagan festival of the winter solstice, a time of much feasting and merrymaking.

ST. NICHOLAS Day, December 6, celebrated with festivities and gift giving, was gradually absorbed with Christmas Day, thus Santa Claus became a part of our Christmas time.

One popular legend gives Martin Luther credit for first using the decorated Christmas tree in Germany as a Christian symbol of Christmas.

This belief is born out in the claim that the original Christmas card of 1843 pictures Luther and his family celebrating Christmas. Fir trees, mistletoe and greens, used at this time, are supposed to be a survival of ancient Druid forest rites.

Caroling originally meant to dance—or to sing joyfully as an accompaniment to a dance. (Remember how a fiddler provided lively music for Dickens' "Christmas Carol?")

THE LEGENDS of St. Nicholas are many and varied. According to tradition he lived in the fourth century and was known for his generous deeds, which included giving away all his wealth.

He entered a monastery and later became a monk.

Whether he is called Bonhomme Noel, Father Christmas, Kriss Kringle or Santa Claus, St. Nicholas has been variously described as riding a grey or white horse or donkey, a reindeer—even a camel. The German Kriss Kringle always walked his rounds.

St. Nick was never gayly dressed in the familiar red and white of our Santa Claus but wore his bishop's robes—sometimes pictured as elegant, sometimes well-worn.

SOME SANTAS of other countries had servants who accompanied them, to carry gifts for the good children and switches for the bad ones. Father Christmas of France, always had with him "Father Whipper" who carried a wicker basket of birch rods, while he carried the goodies.

Kriss Kringle's "Servant Rupert" went about Germany on Christmas Day, inquiring on the behavior of the children. To parents of the naughty he left a "rod of discipline" with instruction that it be used frequently. Today our rods and switches have become candy canes!

In most countries the children (young and old) leave "stockings hung by the chimney with care," shoes or even clothes with empty pockets for St. Nick to fill.

In Russia — at least in other times—it was a little old lady, Baboushka who came down the chimney on Little Christmas, January 6, with gift offerings. (In Italy this same old lady is known as Befana.)

THE STORY is that Baboushka, a meticulous housekeeper, lived on the way the Wise Men took in their journey to see the new-born Christ Child.

She wished to go with them, but had not finished her cleaning. (There is a moral here someplace.) After her work was done, she went after the Wise Men, but could never find them.

Each Epiphany, in her search for the Christ Child, she went down chimneys to leave sweets and gifts for good children and switches and charcoal ashes for the bad.

Now jolly old St. Nick must have had some enemies, for although known popularly as a benevolent soul, the legendary St. Nicholas survives as two exactly opposite characters.

BESIDES BEING our well-known Santa Claus, he is also the patron saint of Russia—and of children, sailors and pawn brokers.

On the other side he is also the patron of robbers and thieves. You've perhaps heard the derivation "Old Nick?"

That is a sobriquet of the devil —also known as Old Scratch and Old Harry!

So Merry Christmas to all! And Frohliche Weihnachten from Kris Kringle.

O Lord, who lends me life, lend me a heart replete with thankfulness. —Shakespeare

Hawaiian PUNCH
46 oz. tin
3 FOR 1.00

Snowdrift SHORTENING
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Peas, Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Fr. Fried Potatoes
Reg. Pkg. 6 FOR 1.00

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Fruits, Vegetables and Pudding Reg. Jar 4 FOR 39c

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NEW! First in the Bay Area!
FULLY COOKED • OVAL SHAPED MORRELL CHEF HAMS
This NEW shaped ham is fully smoke-house cooked, Delicious hickory smoked slices from this new shaped ham, make perfect serving portions—
WHOLE or HALF lb. 89c

4-LB. CANNED HAM RATH HONEY GLAZE ..... each 3.98
DINNER FRANKS MORRELL PRIDE ..... lb. 49¢
THICK SLICED BACON MORRELL YORKSHIRE ..... 2-lb. pkg., each 89¢
CENTER CUT SLICED HAM FIRST QUALITY ..... lb. 98¢

LINK SAUSAGE FRESH Pure Pork lb. 69c
DRY SALAMI GALLO — 1st Quality 9 oz. Chub each 69c
DRY SALAMI CAPRI Sliced or Italian Delicacy—6 oz. .....each 69c
COCKTAIL SMOKIES OSCAR MAYER 6-oz. pkg. 2 FOR 79c
COCKTAIL FRANKS OSCAR MAYER 7-oz. pkg. 2 FOR 79c

CANNED HAMS
HORMEL 1st Quality
3 LB. CAN —each 2.49
5 LB. CAN —each 3.89

ALL MEAT DEPARTMENT PRICES EFFECTIVE IN STORES DESIGNATED BY THIS ASTERISK *

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*Alamo Plaza Danville Highway
BERKELEY
*2517 Sacramento Street
*1550 Hopkins Street
2286 Shattuck Avenue
*3201 Shattuck Avenue
CONCORD
*2150 Solano Way
*3379 Port Chicago Highway
CASTRO VALLEY
3105 Castro Valley Boulevard
EL SOBRANTE
*3720 Dam Road
EL CERRITO
*10353 San Pablo Avenue
* 7525 Fairmount Avenue
HAYWARD
*426 West Harder Road
IRVINGTON
*3800 Delaware Drive
*2000-A Driscoll Drive
LAFAYETTE
*3649 Mt. Diablo Boulevard
NEWARK
*No. 3 Newark Square
OAKLAND
745 East 12th Street
5854 College Avenue
*7711 MacArthur
*6647 East 14th Street
6624 San Pablo Ave.
PITTSBURG
*2807 Shopping Heights Lane
PLEASANT HILL
*1924 Oak Park Boulevard
* 712 Gregory Lane
RICHMOND
* 3120 Shane (Fairmeade)
* 1050 Twenty-third Street
*12605 San Pablo Avenue
SAN LEANDRO
* 975 Manor Boulevard
*1490 136th Avenue
*2811 Doolittle Drive
SAN LORENZO
16551 Via Arriba
1311 Beckman Road
SAN PABLO
*901 Madeline Road (Mountalvin)
VALLEJO
*1630 Tuolumne

Year's Federal 'Take' for DVC Highest in Area

The Contra Costa Junior College District received $47,915.03 in federal and state vocational education funds during fiscal 1961-62, it was reported today by George R. Gordon, governing board president.

The amount was the largest received by any school district in the county, Gordon noted.

The district, whose vocational-occupational programs at its two colleges have attracted statewide attention, diverted $23,601.67 of the total into trades and industries training, $6745.65 into distributive occupations, and $17,567.71 into technical education, the latter operated under provisions of the National Defense Education Act.

Wesley P. Smith, state director of vocational education, informing Gordon of the allocation, said the college district qualified for the funds by "maintaining approved programs and services" in the vocation education field.

Use a band type clamp when replacing radiator hose on your car, advises the National Automobile Club. Wire type clamps tend to cut the hose and cause leaks.

Winter Is Best Time to Transplant

Winter is the best time to move most shrubs and trees. If you have one or another that's been in the wrong spot, take shovel in hand and start digging around the roots.

Most shrubs will stand bare rooting this year, but they are really better when you can take a sizeable root ball with them, according to the California Association of Nurserymen.

New Quarters For Heart Ass'n

The Contra Costa County Heart Association is established in new offices in Walnut Creek located at 1541 East Street, adjacent to the old Municipal Court Building.

The move from 2030 North Main Street, heart association headquarters for the past five years, was made immediately after Christmas. The new quarters will allow room for additional volunteers who help with administrative duties, Mrs. Loyse Casebolt, executive director, said.

The telephone number remains the same.

Both underinflation and overinflation of your automobile tires will increase your chances of skidding, warns the National Automobile Club.

SHOP AT HOME AND SAVE!

AFTER-CHRISTMAS
FASHION CLEARANCE
(all stores)

DESIGNERS' ROOM DRESSES
NOW 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

DESIGNERS' ROOM COATS & SUITS
NOW 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

SPORTS DRESSES
NOW 1/3 OFF

SPORTSWEAR & SEPARATES
NOW 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

ACCESSORIES
NOW 1/2 OFF

HAT BAR HATS
NOW 1/2 OFF

CHILDREN'S WEAR
NOW 1/3 OFF

DESIGNERS' SHOES
NOW 13.90 to 29.90

LITTLE HEELS & FLATS
NOW 7.90 to 19.90

SPECIAL PURCHASE FOUNDATIONS

Lycra Spandex-Nylon Girdle, Reg. 6.50, NOW 4.95
Cotton Brassiere, Reg. 2.50, NOW 1.95
Long-Leg Pantie Girdle, Reg. 10.95, NOW 8.95
Pantie Girdle, Reg. 7.95, NOW 4.95
One-Piece Boneless Foundation, Reg. 18.50, NOW 8.95

all sales final. sorry, no mail, phone, c.o.d. orders or deliveries

JOSEPH MAGNIN

shop friday 9:30 'til 9:00, 1224 broadway

CHRISTMAS HOBBY CENTER

CLEARANCE

1/2 OFF

on all Christmas
DECORATIONS

Candles, Ornaments, Arrangements
Do-It-Yourself Materials

. . . get an early start on Christmas next year
SAVE NOW!

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1333 East Newell Ave., Walnut Creek
935-7373

NEW YEAR'S
specials

BOYS'
Corduroy Pants
VALUES TO 6.98
BROKEN SIZES AND COLORS. 24 to 33 WAIST—
1/2 PRICE

MEN'S ALL WOOL
Sport Coats
VALUES 29.98 to 42.50
SIZES 37 to 42.
REGULARS and LONGS
1/3 OFF

WOOL, COTTON, SILK
Dresses
MANY GOOD STYLES FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE.
JRS. 5 to 15—MISSES 6 to 18. PRICED UP TO
1/2 OFF

Ogden's
21 ORINDA WAY 254-3448
IN ORINDA PLAZA, VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

Meet Wray B. Bennett . . . this week on Newell Strip

We highly recommend that you do business with a pharmacy where the pharmacist has a background of honors that would inspire confidence in anyone. Come in and get acquainted with Wray Bennett. He comes from Fresno, where he was born and raised. After graduation from high school in Exeter in 1941, he joined the Marines, attaining the rank of First Lieutenant. He saw a good deal of action and received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal while piloting a B-25 in the South Pacific.

After the war, Wray went to UCLA and from there to the College of Pharmacy in San Francisco. He was top man scholastically throughout all his college years, winning the coveted O.C. Hanson award for attainment of the highest undergraduate scholarship upon graduation in 1950. One year later he opened his own pharmacy, Bennett's Pharmacy in El Sobrante, since sold. In 1958 he became associated with Bennett's 'B&B' Pharmacy on Newell Avenue, next to McDonnell Nursery. This is a professional pharmacy where they do not deal excessively in sundries and where they are proud to feature Squibb vitamins and pharmaceutical products.

Wray is married and he and his wife have one boy and two girls. He is president of the UC Alumni Association.

Holiday Special!
COCKTAIL DRESSES
1/3 off
COUNTRY GIRL
1479 E. Newell Ave. • 935-5554

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FIREPLACE FURNISHINGS
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A SELECTED GROUP OF SHORT FORMALS AND LOVELY COCKTAIL FOR A GALA NEW YEARS EVE
DRESSES
regular 29.95 16.95 regular 39.95 24.95
others at 1/3 off

BRIDES 'N BELLES
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
1493 Newell Ave., 934-7680

Sale

We have no storage space so we must clear all Christmas, FALL and WINTER MERCHANDISE TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW SPRING THINGS ARRIVING RIGHT NOW!

CHILDREN'S WEAR
DRESSES ROBES
PLAYWEAR COATS
BOYS' JACKETS
many other items

ALL 1/3 OFF regular prices

THE COTTAGE
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935-2415 Walnut Creek
2 Doors East of Terrace
Tea Room
OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD

ALSO SHOP AT THESE NEWELL STRIP STORES

THE CANDLELIGHT
on the Patio beside The Terrace, 1467 E. Newell Ave., 932-0740

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Quality Sanitone Process. 1381 E. Newell. 934-9669

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6 chairs to serve you better, 1487 E. Newell Ave. 934-9981

THE TERRACE TEA ROOM
Benefit - Mt. Diablo Therapy Center, 1475 E. Newell. 935-0121

The Beautiful American: Girl Works Miracle

EDITOR'S NOTE: The most moving "good will to men" story that The Sun heard during the Christmas season concerns the exchange program of the American Field Service. The daughter of a local Jewish doctor, last spring, overcame her mother's objections to live as an exchange student in Germany. Her German "father" (also a doctor) spent a week recently visiting here with the girl's parents. This is the story of how one girl jumped a giant hurdle in the race for understanding to unite in friendship two doctors — who had been worlds apart.)

By JANE PUTNAM

Since August, Bonnie Winters, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Winters, 44 Estates Drive, Orinda, has been living in Tubingen, Germany, under the auspices of an American Field Service International scholarship.

She has been a part of the family of Dr. and Mrs. Hans-Ulrich Riethmuller; and has been attending school at the Uhland Gymnasium of Tubingen along with her German sisters, Mechthild and Ursel.

BONNIE WILL return home January 14. The 17-year-old Miramonte High School girl attended Glorietta Elementary and Pine Grove Intermediate schools.

Although the slight, brunette has spent only the first half of her senior year in Germany, she has worked a miracle in proving the brotherhood of all men.

Not only has she brought together her German "father" with her family here; but all who have met her in Germany have been touched by Bonnie.

"We love her sense of humor, her vivacious but intelligent approach to things, her genuine

BONNIE WINTERS
Miracle worker

receptivity, enthusiasm and optimism. She has won a lot of hearts already now and she wins more day by day," wrote Wolfe Wagner to the Winters. Wagner is the AFS chairman of the AFS district of Tubingen.

"IT IS NOT easy to be an Americans abroad student. They are not looked upon as Joe Smith or Bonnie Winters, but as **THE** American," writes Wagner. "By being exclusive representatives of all your people, they carry an immense responsibility — the more so because Germany's image of America and Americans is not very favorable. It is one of the purposes of Bonnie's being here: to destroy and change this image in the people she comes in contact with. I can assure you, she is doing it in a very successful and charming way. She never seems to try, but just lives up to her standards . . . she is **herself.**

Wagner tells how, when he was an AFS student in South Dakota, years ago, he learned that "one tries to create understanding by intellectual approach and forgets that personal contact is the A and O of understanding."

When it was first suggested that Bonnie go to Germany as an AFS exchange student, Mrs. Winters strenuously objected. The German atrocities against the Jews in World War II occurred only a few short years before Bonnie's birth.

PERHAPS MRS. Winters thought of the teen-age girls, like Anne Frank, who were not lucky enough to be born in America. Bonnie saw no reason why she should not go — and many reasons why she should. She convinced her mother.

". . . we want to thank you for permitting your daughter to come to us, that you were courageous enough to let Bonnie all by herself go to a country whose people are only known to you as former fiendish foes . . ." Wagner wrote Winters.

Bonnie has overcome the two most difficult hurdles in the race for understanding: the language barrier and the strange environment.

ALTHOUGH GERMAN is a complicated language, Bonnie can "express nearly everything she feels," according to Wagner. She doesn't mind if Germans smile at her mistakes. "Improvement is only a matter of exercise . . ."

Bonnie fits into the Reithmuller family as if she were their fourth daughter. Mechthild, 16, is a close friend. This "sister" helps Bonnie in school and at home.

Dr. Riethmuller spent the weekend of December 8-10 with the Winters. He is a physician hospital design consultant. Upon short notice, he was sent to the U.S. by the Austrian government in connection with a huge 2700-bed hospital center he is helping to design. It is to be erected in Vienna.

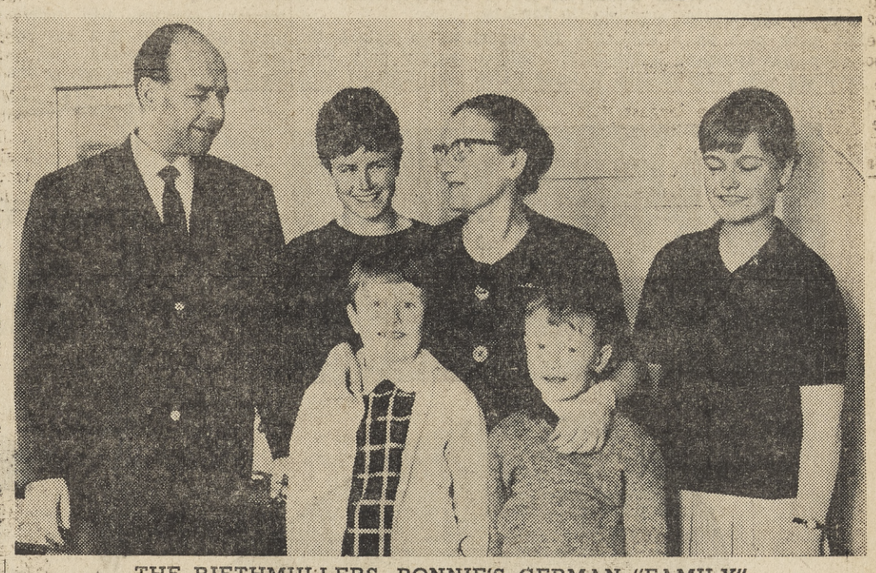
It will be the largest hospital complex in Central Europe. Among his other projects will be new university medical centers in Heidelberg, Gottingen and Tubingen.

He spent a whirlwind tour of hospitals in eight states in the U.S. and Canada, and ended his tour in Los Angeles.

DR. RIETHMULLER promised Bonnie he would visit the Winters. However, he confessed to Dr. Winters that he would have come in any case, were it possible, and that his visit "was not out of courtesy, but a compulsion that he had to obey."

"He felt a strong bond to us for having known Bonnie as part of his family," said Dr Winters.

"Having him with us was a warm experience for us, and as he expressed it, he felt that our relationship was closer than a friendship. He felt he had known us well for a long time," said Dr. Winters. "We were happy to put him up in Bonnie's room,



THE RIETHMULLERS, BONNIE'S GERMAN "FAMILY"
Dr. and Mrs. Hans-Ulrich Riethmuller
Daughters, aged 18, 16 and 9; son, 7

and we all marveled at the magic of this true exchange: Bonnie in Tubingen, he here with us in Orinda."

Dr. Riethmuller's plane arrived Saturday evening, December 8. The Winters met him at the San Francisco airport. They recognized each other immediately and he beamed at finding the whole family waiting for him, according to Dr. Winters.

After a brief stop at the home of Bonnie's grandparents in Oakland, and a stop to "freshen up" at the Winters' house, they whisked him to a reception given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Babin, 50 Kevin Court, Walnut Creek.

IT WAS in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Isadore Perlman of 1158 Glen Road, Lafayette. Dr. Perlman is the celebrated chemist associated with the radiation laboratory at University of California, Berkeley. The Perlman family will leave shortly on an extended tour of Europe and the Middle East.

"Our guest enjoyed engaging in the lively conversation and expressed appreciation for the way in which all made him feel at ease. He was modest, for his effortless charming manner captivated everyone," said Dr. Winters.

Sunday was spent in touring the East Bay, the U.C. campus, Marin and San Francisco. Dr. Riethmuller marveled at the natural beauties of our Bay Area, expressed profound respect for the U.C. center of learning, well-known to him for its academic leadership.

THE DAY was a sunny, crisp one. Dr. Riethmuller kept muttering: "It is December 9—unbelievable—it's spring!"

He immediately caught the spirit of San Francisco, and said, "Now I can understand why my colleague has told me that this is the most beautiful city in the world."

On a "busman's holiday," he was not content to leave the Bay Area without seeing the Stanford Medical Center in Palo Alto and the new U.C. Medical Center in San Francisco. Monday was spent in doing this.

After dinner at the Winter's home Monday evening, he was delighted to accompany them to the annual Christmas music presentation of Glorietta and Del Rey schools.

HE KEPT saying, "This could be Tubingen! When I arrive home, I will attend such a function for my youngest daughter, Susanne, at her school.

This latter remark crystallized what the Winters had come to feel—that there were so many common interests, as well as problems, that there were no great differences. As Dr. Riethmuller expressed it: "Such an effort as the AFS Exchange program is one of our greatest hopes for peace."

He said that Bonnie was the first American Exchange student to live in their town and attend their school, but after this experience, and his cordial reception by people in Orinda and the U.S., he and his family would always be enthusiastic ambassadors of AFS. They will encourage people in their town and wherever they may travel, to take part in and be a part of "this wonderful miracle."

HIS FAREWELL to the Winters was a moving one.

He flew back via the Polar Route on Tuesday morning. Dr. Riethmuller said that in addition to leaving the Winters, he would soon be sad again, for Bonnie was leaving Germany in January.

He invited the Winters "to feel you have a home, as Bonnie will always have, in Germany, and to visit our family as soon as possible."

At the Winters' invitation, he agreed that he now felt it was important for his daughters to visit the U.S. and that he would make every effort to see that they did so.

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UNTIL 2 A.M.!

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INCLUDE COMPLETE PROCESSING
1. Cut to your specifications.
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U.S.D.A. SIDES OF BLACK ANGUS BEEF
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STEAK ORDERS.. 39¢ lb. to 83¢ lb.

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Our biggest and best SALE in 10 years.
Values you will find hard to match anywhere.

LIVING ROOM and FAMILY ROOM FURNITURE

	Reg.	SALE	SAVE
1 Leather chair & ottoman, green. Top grain	239.50	199.50	40.00
2 Chairs, loose cushion back, beige print. 1 for Mr.—1 for Mrs.-matching	169.50 ea.	129.50 ea.	40.00 ea.
1 Love seat, blue green texture, wing style	214.50	179.50	25.00
1 Room Divider, pine, bottle glass doors	199.95	169.95	30.00
1 Sofa, wing style, pillow arm, brown texture	334.00	264.50	70.00
1 Pr. French Provincial armless quilted chairs	159.00 pr.	119.00 pr.	40.00 pr.
1 Swivel Rocker, rust paint	149.50	109.50	40.00
1 Wing sofa, 84", beige texture, Foam Cushion	299.50	249.50	50.00
1 Love seat, brown texture, foam cushions	159.50	129.50	30.00
1 Sofa, 84", traditional, gold texture	399.50	299.50	100.00
1 Club chair, plastic green cover	109.50	84.50	25.00
1 Wing chair, green print, foam cushion	139.50	109.50	30.00
1 French provincial wing chair, gold print	149.50	119.50	30.00
1 King size wing chair, quilted brown print	289.50	239.50	50.00
1 Swivel rocker, wood arm, brown tweed	149.50	109.50	40.00
1 Swivel rocker, wood trim wings, brown print	149.50	99.50	50.00
1 Wing sofa, 84", sweetheart back, beige	289.50	239.50	50.00
1 Chair, small, blue, green, white print upholstery	79.50	59.50	20.00
1 Swivel rocker, wood arms and wings, brown	109.50	89.50	20.00
1 Wing chair, large, nylon tapestry provincial print	189.50	139.50	50.00
1 Sofa, 88" crescent, brown, oyster tapestry	439.50	389.50	50.00
1 Wing chair, plastic, oyster white	149.50	129.50	20.00
2 Swivel rockers, small, black, white plaid	89.95 ea.	67.50 ea.	22.00 ea.

DINING ROOM and BREAKFAST ROOM FURNITURE

	Reg.	SALE	SAVE
1 French provincial table, drop leaf, extends to 86", "Calshops"	159.50	119.50	40.00
1 French provincial hutch, 40", wire grille doors, "Calshops"	269.50	169.50	100.00
1 Card table, 30"x30", with 2 chairs, Right for small apartment or eating area,	87.40	69.95	17.45
1 Table, dinette, drop leaf, birch, 36"x52"	69.50	52.50	17.00
2 Plastic 42" round tables, with 4 mates chairs—extends to 52"	149.50 set	99.95 set	49.55 set
1 Hutch, 30", plastic top on buffet	89.95	79.95	10.00
1 Pine 42" round table, 4 mates chairs	235.30	199.95	35.35

BEDROOM SETS and BUNK BEDS

	Reg.	SALE	SAVE
1 Bedroom set, 60" 12 drawer triple dresser and mirror. 6 drawer chest on chest, hi-poster double bed, 2 nite stands	488.80	419.50	69.30
1 3-piece bedroom, 1 heavy poster twin bed, 1 single dresser base, 3 drawer, 1 nite stand	186.00	133.00	53.00
1 Single dresser, 3 drawer, with green decorated mirror	124.50	79.50	45.00
1 3-piece bedroom in functional oak, 1 wing style twin bed, 1 2-door cabinet, 1 3-drawer chest (stock close-out)	178.95	114.50	64.45
1 Set bunk beds, with guard rail & ladder, wood side rails	62.50	51.50	11.00
1 set bunk beds	59.95	49.95	10.00

MANY OTHER PIECES
Too Numerous to List
ALL GREATLY REDUCED
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WALL RACKS • MILK GLASS
GIFT ITEMS
All Reduced
20% AND MORE

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Open Every Thursday 'til 9 p.m.

$7 Million Park Plan Prepared By Mattison

County Park Director Duane Mattison will present a $7 million park plan on a $700,000-a-year pay-as-you-go schedule involving 4000 acres of land to the Board of Supervisors late in January.

His report, which replaces the $7.5 million county park bond issue which was defeated by a narrow margin in last June's primary election, will recommend acquisition and development of 11 waterfront and inland park sites throughout the county.

Included in the plan will be 100 acres of shoreline property at Pt. Pinole, 1250 acres near San Pablo Reservoir, 940 acres in Redwood Canyon, a 500-acre addition to the land already owned by the county at Briones Park, 100 acres at the County Airport near Concord and 300 acres at the John Marsh home near Brentwood.

Also included in the proposed plan is a 250-acre park at the Lafayette Reservoir and a 100-acre park off Pleasant Hill road between Pleasant Hill and Martinez.

It is the wisest who grieve most at loss of time.—Dante

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Wishes You a Happy New Year

BETTY'S CROCKER'S BISQUICK 2½-lb. Pkg. 35¢

KRAFT'S VELVEETA Cheese Spread 2-lb. Pkg. 79¢

BANQUET Frozen MEAT PIES Beef, Chicken, Turkey 8-oz. Pkg. 4 FOR 89¢

SYLVESTER FRESH EGGS Large Grade AA Dozen 47¢ Medium Grade AA Dozen 45¢

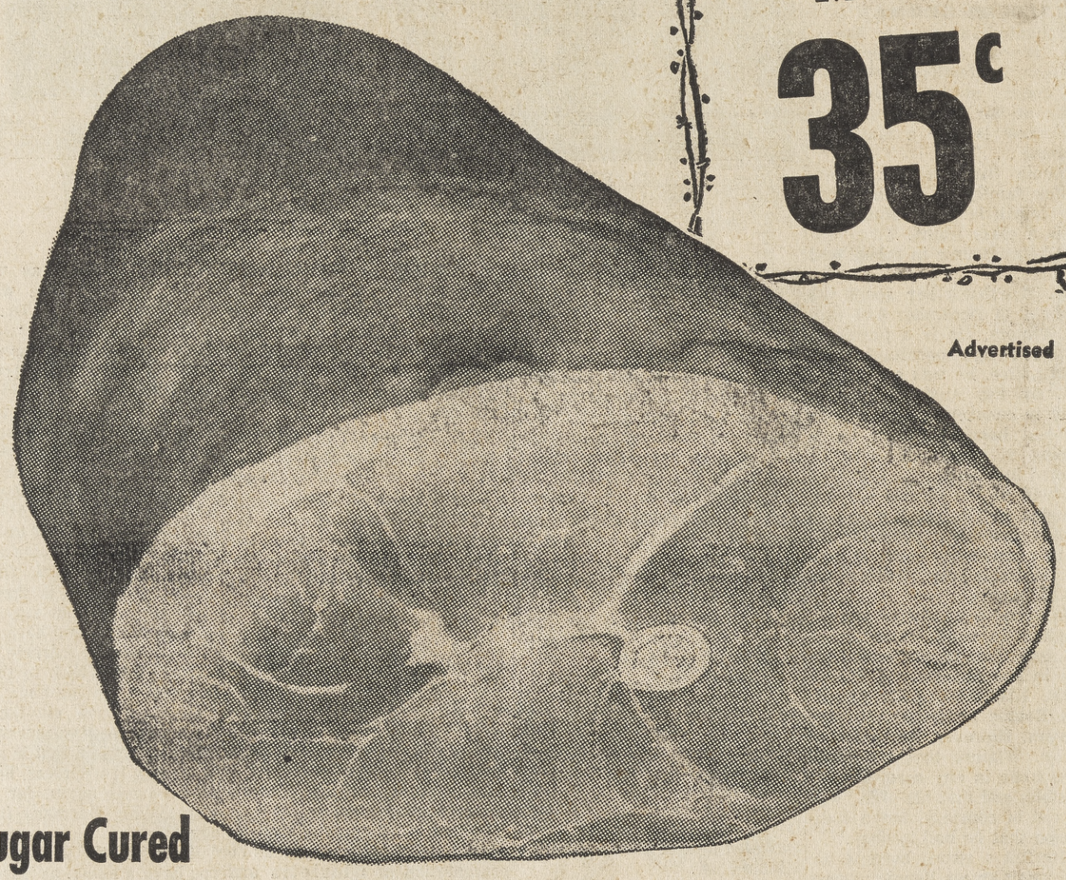
Advertised Prices Effective Wed., Dec. 26 through Monday, Dec. 31 in Walnut Creek, Concord, Orinda, Pleasant Hill

Holly Sugar Granulated 5 LB. BAG 45¢

Fruit Drink Pineapple-Grapefruit SHASTA 46-oz. Can 4 FOR $1.00

Vegetables RIVER VALLEY FROZEN Sweet Peas, Regular or French Cut Green Beans, Chopped Broccoli, Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Chopped Spinach Reg. Pkg. 6 FOR 99¢

Swift'ning Shortening 3 LB. CAN 49¢



Sugar Cured

Smoked Ham

WHOLE Pound 59¢ BUTT PORTION Pound 45¢
CENTER SLICES Or ROAST Lb. 99¢ FULL SHANK HALF lb. 39¢

ROAST SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP USDA Graded Choice Boneless lb. 95¢
SIRLOIN STEAKS USDA Graded Choice lb. 1.19
STEAKS T-BONE & PORTERHOUSE USDA Graded Choice lb. 1.29
SLICED BACON Lucky Thick 2-lb. Pkg. 1.17 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢
SPARE RIBS Finest Eastern Lean Meaty lb. 49¢
FRYERS USDA Grade A Fresh lb. 79¢ Legs & Thighs lb. 69¢
PORK CHOPS Finest Eastern Center Cut lb. 89¢
LINK SAUSAGE Breakfast Pure Pork lb. 69¢
GROUND BEEF Fresh Lean lb. 49¢
SLICED BACON Armour's Star Thick 2-lb. Pkg. 1.19
SALMON King Trolled Red Silver lb. 98¢ By the Piece lb. 89¢

ROUND STEAK Full Cut USDA Graded Choice Boneless lb. 89¢
TOP ROUND STEAK USDA Graded Choice Boneless Lb. 1.09
BOTTOM ROUND STEAK USDA Graded Choice Boneless Lb. 99¢
CUBE STEAKS USDA Graded Choice Boneless Lb. 1.09

POTATOES

U.S. No. 1 Size A
Oregon Russet
10 lb. bag 39¢

AVOCADOS Finest Quality Large Size Fuerte 2 FOR 29¢

ORANGES Fancy Large Sweet Navel 5 lbs. 49¢
GRAPEFRUIT Florida Fancy Large Indian River Ruby Red 2 for 25¢
LEAF LETTUCE Fancy Butter, Red Leaf and Australian 2 heads 19¢
GREEN ONIONS & RADISHES Large Fresh Bunches Bunch 6¢
ARTICHOKES Marinated 6-oz. Glass Jar 3 for $1
PINEAPPLE Fancy Large Sugar Loaf each 49¢

NOTE:

All Lucky Stores Will Close at 7 P.M. Monday, December 31 and Remain Closed New Year's Day

FREESTONE PEACHES Sunny Smiles Irregular Elbertas Large 2½ Can 4 for 89¢
COCKTAIL Vegetable Juice. Cock-O-the-Walk 46-oz. Can 3 for $1
OLIVES Stuffed—Early Calif. Pimiento 3-oz. Jar 4 for $1
PUREX Bleach Gallon plastic 63¢
SEEDLESS RAISINS Cinderella 6 Pack 19¢
PEELED TOMATOES Contadina 2½ Can 4 for 89¢
TAMALES Van Camp's with Sauce 15½-oz. Can 33¢
DETERGENT Tide or Cheer Large Pkg. 35¢
M&M CANDIES Plain or Peanut 5¾-oz. Pkg. 29¢
COFFEE Folger's Regular, Drip or Fine Grind 1-Lb. Can 63¢

SWEET PICKLES Del Monte Mild 26-oz. Jar 59¢
ALA Fisher's 16-oz. Pkg. 35¢
OVEN BAKED BEANS B & M 14-oz. Can 27¢
CHOPPED OLIVES Bell's 4½-oz. Can 2 for 23¢
CLAM CHOWDER Snow's, 15-oz. Can 31¢
SALADETTES Stokely 8-oz. Can 2 for 31¢
FISH STICKS Gorton's 8-oz. Pkg. 43¢
DIP CHIPS Laura Scudder, 11-oz. Pkg. 69¢
HAIR TONIC Wildroot Creme Oil Large Size plus tax 79¢
HALO SHAMPOO Large 60¢
ZOOM Fisher's Hot Cereal 16-oz. Pkg. 27¢

ICE CREAM Lady Lee Mint Chocolate Chip and Assorted Flavors Half Gallon 69¢
GEISHA OYSTERS 8-oz. Can 35¢
KING CRAB MEAT Del Monte 7½-oz. Can 95¢
TINY SHRIMP Pacific Pearl Northern 4½-oz. Can 45¢
EGG NOG Foremost Quart Carton 69¢
APPLE CIDER Lady Lee Pure 99-oz. Jug 89¢
CREAM CHEESE Philadelphia Reg. Chive or Pimento, 3-oz. pkg. 2 for 29¢ 8-oz. pkg . . 39¢

MINCED CLAMS Snow's 7½-oz. Can 33¢
PLANTER'S PEANUTS Dry Roasted 9½-oz. Jar 67¢
COCKTAIL SAUCE Del Monte 12-oz. Bottle 29¢
APPLESAUCE Harvest Day 303 Can 2 for 31¢
OVEN READY BISCUITS Lucky Reg. or Buttermilk Pkg. of 10 10¢
COTTAGE CHEESE Lady Lee Large or Small Curd Pint Carton 29¢
PAPER NAPKINS Zee Asst'd Colors. 80 ct. Pkg. 2 for 25¢

GREEN ASPARAGUS Lady Lee Cut Spears 300 Can 25¢
YAMS Jack-O-Lantern 2½ Can 33¢
RIPE OLIVES Early Calif. Medium Pitted Tall No. 1 Can 3 for 1.00
RITZ CRACKERS Nabisco 12-oz. Pkg. 35¢
MAGIC FROSTING SUGAR C & H 13-oz. Pkg. 25¢
NESTLES QUIK Chocolate or Strawberry 1-Lb. Pkg. 45¢
JELLS BEST DESSERTS Assorted Flavors Reg. Pkg. 4 for 29¢

SLICED LUNCH MEATS 25¢
LUCKY Pickle & Pimento, Cooked Salami, Olive, Sweet Pepper, Cheese Center, Pimiento, Marble, Combination, Beef-Liver & Bacon, Pizza Loaves. 5-oz. Cello

GOLD SEAL FAMILY OF LIQUORS

NEW YEAR'S PARTY!! Buy a case of GOLD SEAL Family of Liquors, any assortment of 12 bottles and receive a 10% discount.

IMPORTED SCOTCH WHISKY 5th 4.48
IMPORTED CANADIAN WHISKY 5th 4.48
STRAIGHT BOURBON, 10 Year Old 5th 3.94
IRISH WHISKY, 10 Year Old 5th 4.38
IMPORTED BRANDY, 10 Year Old 5th 4.28
KENTUCKY BOURBON, 4 Year Old 5th 3.76
EXTRA DRY VODKA, 100% American Grain 5th 3.18
DRY GIN, 80 Proof. 100% American Grain 5th 3.18
ICE CUBE TRAY, Aluminum—Reg. 1.98 Special 1.39
ENGLISH GIN—IMPORTED 90 Proof 5th 4.18
JAMAICA RUM, Imported 18 Year Old 5th 4.38
LIGHT OR GOLD RUM, West Indies Imported 5th 3.58
CRIBARI CHAMPAGNE, Saratoga—Regular or Pink 5th 1.98
FRANZIA WINES, Chablis, Burgundy, Vino Rosso, Vin Rose Full Quart 50¢
ICE COLD BEER, Golden Crown 12-oz. Can 6 for 79¢ 12 for 1.57
GLASS TUMBLERS, Decorated. 11-oz. size, 4 different patterns. Reg. 2 for 29c 12 for 99¢

CANNED HAM Morrell's Pride—Serves 12 to 14 5-Lb. Can 3.99
LUCKY SLICED CHEESE American, Swiss, Pimento 8-oz. Pkg. 35¢
MEAT TREATS Gallo. Slices of Galantina, Mortadella, Salame 6-oz. Cello 59¢
FRANKS Lucky Skinless ¾-Lb. Pkg. 39¢
SLICED HAM Plumrose Danish 5-oz. Pkg. 65¢
BORDEN'S DIP N CHIP Danish Blue or French Onion 8 oz. 39¢
BETTERMADE SALADS Potato or Macaroni 1 Lb. 39¢
ROD'S DIPS French Onion, Clam, Garlic, Bleu 7½-oz. 47¢
SLICED TURKEY MEAT Volk's 3-oz. Pkg. 49¢
SWISS CHEESE Lucky Natural Large Eye—Random weights Lb. 83¢
CHERRIES Brach's Chocolate Covered 12-oz. Pkg. 55¢

PET FOOD CALO—Dog or Cat No. 1 Can 6 for 89¢
CALO CAT FOOD Chicken & Liver or Kidney and Chicken 6-oz. Can 6 for 95¢
RED SALMON BUMBLE BEE Fancy 7¾-oz. Can 69¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL LIBBY'S 303 Can 21¢
DEVILED HAM UNDERWOOD 2¼-oz. Can 21¢
MARGARINE FLEISCHMANN'S 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢
CORNED BEEF HASH ARMOUR'S 15½-oz. Can 45¢
PARTY MIXED NUTS LAURA SCUDDER 13-oz. Can 85¢

FOURTH SECTION

ORINDA SUN

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1962

College Students Bring Christmas to Sick Kids

Christmas came early this year for 35 youngsters in the children's wards of the county hospital in Martinez, who were treated recently to a party by the social recreation class of Contra Costa College.

Vernon D. Caulkins, program chairman, said the party was taken on as a class project when it was learned that last year the young patients had been overlooked.

"This is a heartwarming thing," William J. Kretzmer of Richmond, vice-president of the governing board of the Contra Costa Junior College District, commented when he learned of the project.

"THE PARTICIPATING students and the instructor, Miss Faye Jasmann, deserve our congratulations for their thoughtfulness and hard work."

Class members and other CCC students installed Christmas trees in eight hospital rooms, enlisted the aid of ambulatory patients in decorating them, read stories to the children, distributed cookies and toys, and played games with their guests.

The Tom Kirch Folk Trio, composed of Kirst and Don and Douglas Farrar, sang for the youngsters and led them in group singing.

Five honor societies and organizations, Phi Nu, Veterans Club, Alpha Theta, Alpha Delta Tau, and the Newman Club, contributed $75 in cash for toys and decorations.

Sigma Epsilon Chi and Delta Psi provided eight Christmas trees, and Omega Delta Sigma supplied dozens of cookies.

THREE OF the trees were solicited from Adachi Florists, El Cerrito, and the Richmond store of Montgomery Ward provided a coloring set for every child.

A dozen autographed footballs were donated by the '49ers.

Committee members who assisted Caulkins in setting up the party were Carolyn Long, James Thebaut and Sue Brown. Other participating students were:

Bob Maginess, Wes Tracy, Margo Giffin, Matthew Barry, Arlene Vola, Helen Owang and Jack McFarlane.

Word Worriers To View Films

Two radio programs in the series of "Ways of Mankind" will be on the program of the Contra Costa Chapter of the International Society of General Semantics today 8 p.m. at Diablo Valley College, Room T-103.

"The Word in Your Ear" will be a 30-minute presentation followed by "Stand in for a Murderer."

The "Ways of Mankind" series deal with the various aspects and patterns of culture in many lands and the differences therein.

The first program, "The Word in Your Ear," deals primarily with the study of language and how language sets cultural patterns.

"Stand in for a Murderer" is a 25-minute presentation and study of a primitive culture.

Also on hand from the Christian Fellowship Club were Ted Dauhl, Barbara Hall and Del Sonsten.

Aside from personal gifts to each child, Miss Jasmann presented the hospital with a number of games for general use by the children.

Highway Group Elects Greerty

Claude Greerty has been elected chairman of the Contra Costa County Highway Advisory Committee.

Victor W. Sauer, newly-elected secretary, reported that he, Vice-Chairman Archie C. Alli-Lewis C. Keading and Second Greerty, First Vice-Chairman son were elected by unanimous vote on December 11.

The committee also saw "Freeway Documentary," a film presented by C. C. Cady, assistant highway engineer from District IV, State Division of Highways.

After the film, a description and explanation of the state freeway system, Cady answered questions on planning for future state highway construction.

Plans for the annual dinner meeting at the Concord Inn February 5 were announced by outgoing Chairman Ken Forsman.

Greene Heads Highway Plans

The Bay Area Division of Highways district has a new planning engineer, the state announced last week.

Clifton F. Greene has taken the post filled earlier this year by Haig Ayanian.

Ayanian will succeed the late L. A. Weymouth as district engineer-operations.

Greene has been in District IV since 1942, and has played a major role in the planning and design of major freeways in the Bay Area, State Highway Engineer J. C. Womack said.

State 'Weighs' License Plates

The State of California is readying some 4500 tons of new license plates for release next week, Tom Bright, director of motor vehicles, announced recently.

The new plates are of heavier metal than the old ones, Bright said, and will be the same colors, only reversed, with black background and chrome yellow letters and numbers.

At the same time, renewal statements for 1963 are in the mail to California's seven million registered automobile owners, Bright indicated.

STATEMENTS SHOW the amount of fees due for 1963 registration and, when stamped paid, will become the registration certificate for the coming year.

Renewal fees for automobiles and motorcycles are due on Wednesday, January 2, 1963, and can be paid without penalty up to and including Monday, February 4.

Renewal on commercial vehicles, trucks and trailers started December 3.

COMPLETE renewal service is available at any of the 142 permanent field offices of the department throughout the state.

In addition, 150 auto clubs will be issuing plates as a convenience to their members, and plates for automobiles only can be obtained from more than 140 cooperating banks that have provided rent-free space as a public service.

Banks are staffed to process only automobile renewals, and only when 1963 renewal statements and fees are presented.

BRIGHT ISSUED specific instructions to motorists:

1. Follow instructions on the 1963 renewal statements.
2. Renew early to avoid the long lines that always develop the last few days.
3. All renewal statements should be received by January 15. If, because of change of address or any other reason, the renewal statement has not arrived by January 15, bring the 1962 registration to any DMV office for processing and issue of new plates.

Bright reminded new residents of California that they must apply for California registration within 30 days of the date their out-of-state license plates expire.

If their plates expire December 31, owners have until February 4 to obtain California registration.

Halloween Yields Treat For UNICEF

A check for $5703.20 was sent this week to the national UNICEF headquarters at the United Nations in New York, representing Halloween "Trick or Treat" collections from the central county area, according to Mrs. F. W. McCracken, collection chairman.

Funds were collected by masquerading children in a door-to-door campaign under the subsponsorship of various church, school and club organizations.

The campaign was organized by the Mt. Diablo Council for the American Association for the United Nations, with the cooperation of the Central County Council of Churches.

PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY

WALNUT CREEK-BROADWAY CENTER

DOORS OPEN AT 8 A.M. WEDNESDAY
OPEN 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

EXCHANGE DAY

YES! Penney's Will Exchange the Too Big, Too Small or the Too Too Many Gifts . . . AND . . . Take Advantage of OUR STORE WIDE

CLEARANCE

Women's Better Dresses REDUCED
$5 $8 $11

BOYS' WOOL SPORT SUITS WITH CONTRASTING ACRYLIC SLACKS, Sizes 4-8. $6

WOMEN'S COTTON ANKLE PANTS SOLIDS AND PRINTS, ASST. COLORS 1.50

WOMEN'S ALL WEATHER COATS FUR TRIM COLLARS ON POPLIN 12.88

SKI-NYLON QUILT JACKETS REVERSIBLE, WATER REPELLENT 14.95

WOMEN'S FUR BLEND SWEATERS ASST. SOLID COLORS. Size 34-42 $5

SPECIAL BUY!
BOYS' BEAUTIFUL BEACON PLAID
ROBES
3.66
Sizes 10 to 18
Blend of 65% acetate, 35% cotton. Genuine Beacon-fabric, corded trim too! Red and blue plaids. Superb quality—and at this SPECIAL LOW PRICE! HURRY!

BOYS' SWEATER SPECIAL!

GROUP I:
BOYS—V-NECK PULLOVER
BOYS' LINK AND LINK SWEATERS
SOME CARDIGANS, 100% ORLON ACRYLIC
3.88

GROUP II:
ZIPFRONTS, ORLON ACRYLIC—SIZES 5-8
V-NECK PULLOVER ACRYLIC SWEATERS, 12-18
GENTRY PREP V-NECK PULLOVERS, SIZES 8 to 18
4.88

GROUP III:
CARDIGAN COAT STYLES IN ORLON SAYELLE
CARDIGAN-LINKS IN FASHION STRIPES, SIZES 8 to 18
BIG REDUCTION IN BETTER SWEATERS
5.88

GIRLS' SPECIAL CLEARANCE

Girls' Cotton Dresses
$2 $3 $4

Girls' Robes QUILTS—NYLONS—COTTONS
Pick your styles and colors from this selection of better robes.
4-6x ..... 3.00 7-14 ..... 4.00

BIG BOYS' SPECIAL BUYS

ORLON ACRYLIC KNIT SHIRTS IN STRIPES-SOLIDS, SIZES 16-18 $1

BOYS' COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS GOOD ASST. OF PLAIDS IN SIZES 16-18 $1

BOYS' COTTON CORDUROY SLIM JEANS BLACK AND ANTELOPE-SIZES 16-18 $1

BOYS' CREW NECK SWEATERS FASHION STRIPE COLORS—LIMITED $2

BOYS' JACKETS at REDUCED PRICES!

GROUP I:
NYLON TAFFETA—HOODED PARKA—QUILT LINED
COTTON POPLINS—PILE LINED, SIZES 4-10
$6

GROUP II:
BOYS' NORPOLE PARKAS—PILE LINED—WASHABLE
BOYS VISIBLE QUILT NYLONS—HOODED—SOLID COLORS
$7

GROUP III:
REEVAIR POPLINS—PILE LINED ZIP OFF HOODS
REVERSIBLE VISIBLE QUILT NYLON WITH HOODS
$9

BOYS' CAPS REDUCED

WARM CAPS with ear muffs and quilt linings. Water repellent. Excellent quality and value. Asst. color sizes 6¾ to 7⅛. 1.77

HOCKEY CAPS
ORLON KNIT
ASSORTED SOLIDS
$1

TO OUR WONDERFUL CBS MEMBERS:

GREETINGS, THANKS, and BEST WISHES

Did Santa Goof?

You can't be right all the time! Someone is bound to end up with the wrong size or style! But there is an answer to the problem—

We will gladly exchange any unused gift . . . no matter where in the world it was purchased--as long as C.B.S. carries the item!

NEW C.B.S. STORE HOURS
Monday through Friday noon to 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday noon to 6 p.m.

CONSUMERS BUYING SERVICE
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

1111 MONUMENT BLVD., CONCORD
4 CORNERS Phone 682-3750

Get Flu Shots Now, Medic Says

Thinking about getting a flu shot?

Experts warn that if you don't turn your thoughts to action in the next seven to 10 days it may be too late.

Chances are very good that you will have the Asian flu before winter is past, according to Dr. Harvey Renteln, head of the Surveillance Unit, Communicable Diseases Bureau, State Department of Public Health.

And, Dr. Renteln said, it is no longer a matter of chance that Asian flu will strike this winter.

"THERE IS bound to be an epidemic," Dr. Renteln said, and predicted a repetition of flu outbreaks like those experienced in 1957-58 and 1960.

The seriousness of the epidemic, he added, cannot be predicted at this time, nor is it known whether Asian flu has actually reached the state yet.

The very absence of the flu last year makes an outbreak very likely this year, because it occurs in two to three-year cycles, Dr. Renteln said.

WHILE THE FLU does not kill many people directly, a severe case can weaken persons so much that other diseases cause death, he said.

The flu is especially dangerous to pregnant women, patients with chronic broncho-pulmonary diseases, rheumatic heart disease, cardiovascular disorders, diabetes and Addison's disease.

In 'Messiah'

Bruce Browne, Walnut Creek, was one of four soloists featured last week in the University of the Pacific annual production of Handel's Messiah.

CO-OP

CO-OP IS CONSUMER OWNED

ANYONE CAN SHOP

IF GROCERY PRICES ARE IMPORTANT TO YOU . . . READ THIS!

At least once every three months our membership checks us on a market basket list of food items including national brand packaged food, fresh produce, and meats. Here is what the survey showed Fri., Nov. 16th, 1962:

Store	No. of Items	Higher+	CO-OP Same	Lower—	CO-OP Total	Other Store Total	CO-OP High+ Low—
A	99	21	43	35	43.46	43.78	–0.32
B	91	15	36	40	39.22	39.96	–0.74
C	105	28	49	28	46.48	46.87	–0.39
D	100	11	49	41	45.82	47.93	–2.11
E	105	19	36	50	47.71	48.73	–1.02

Only the high volume stores in the Walnut Creek Area were surveyed and only comparable qualities were priced, as on meats, for instance. (Some competitors carry lower grades or mixed grades.) Co-op gives no trading stamps, but this year member-shoppers received 2.64% patronage refund.

If price is important to you, consider the whole list of items you buy—not just the advertised items and not just the "hot specials." Additional savings come when you buy Co-op Label foods.

Why not try shopping Co-op this week—just to see if what we say is true?

HICKORY SMOKED HAMS
Federally Inspected

SHANK PORTION LB 45c
BUTT PORTION LB 59c
WHOLE HAM LB 59c
CENTER SLICES LB 98c

U. S. D. A. CHOICE BEEF

FULL ROUND STEAK ..... LB. 79c
FULL SIRLOIN STEAK ..... LB. 1.09
TOP ROUND STEAK Boneless ..... LB. 98c
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK Boneless ..... LB. 98c
T-BONE STEAK Tails Removed ..... LB. 1.19

TENDERIZED SMOKY ZEST BONELESS HAM 89c lb

BEEF ROAST USDA Choice Btm. Rd. Bnls. Lb. 89¢
LUNCH MEATS Reg. 33c and 35c Varieties — 5 oz. Bob Ostrow 4 for 99¢
FRANKS Swift Premium—All Meat — 1 Lb. Pkg. 49¢
SLICED BACON Swift Prem. 1 Lb. Cello.. 59¢
CHEESE Sharp Cheddar — Random Weights ....Lb. 69¢
BLUE CHEESE Oregon Rand. Wts. Lb. 89¢

SALMON
Frozen Red Chinook, By the Pc. LB. 79c
SLICED ..... LB. 89c

SHRIMP MEAT
Cooked & Peeled Froz. 6 oz. Bar 49c

GOOD BUYS FROM CO-OP

BISQUICK General Mills 40 Oz. 25c
MARGARINE Fleischmann's 1-Lb. Cubes 39c
CAT FOOD Friskies Chicken or Fish — #1 Tin 8 FOR 99c
CAKE Mixes Swansdown Yellow, Devils Food, White 19 oz. 25c
COFFEE Sids Brand Reg. or Drip—1 Lb. 45c
NAPKINS CO-OP Colors or White 80 Count 10c
CR. CHEESE Kraft Philadelphia 8 Oz. 29c

Tomato Juice CO-OP Red Label — 46 oz. ..... 2 for 45¢
Margarine CO-OP Red Label — 1 lb. Cubes ..... 3 for 49¢
Aluminum Foil CO-OP Heavy Duty - 18"x25" ..... 49¢
Fruit Cocktail CO-OP Red Label — 2½ Tins .. 3 for 89¢
Cranberry Sauce CO-OP — Whole or Strained — 16 oz. ..... 19¢
Beverages CO-OP All Flavors — Qt. ..... 2 for 35¢

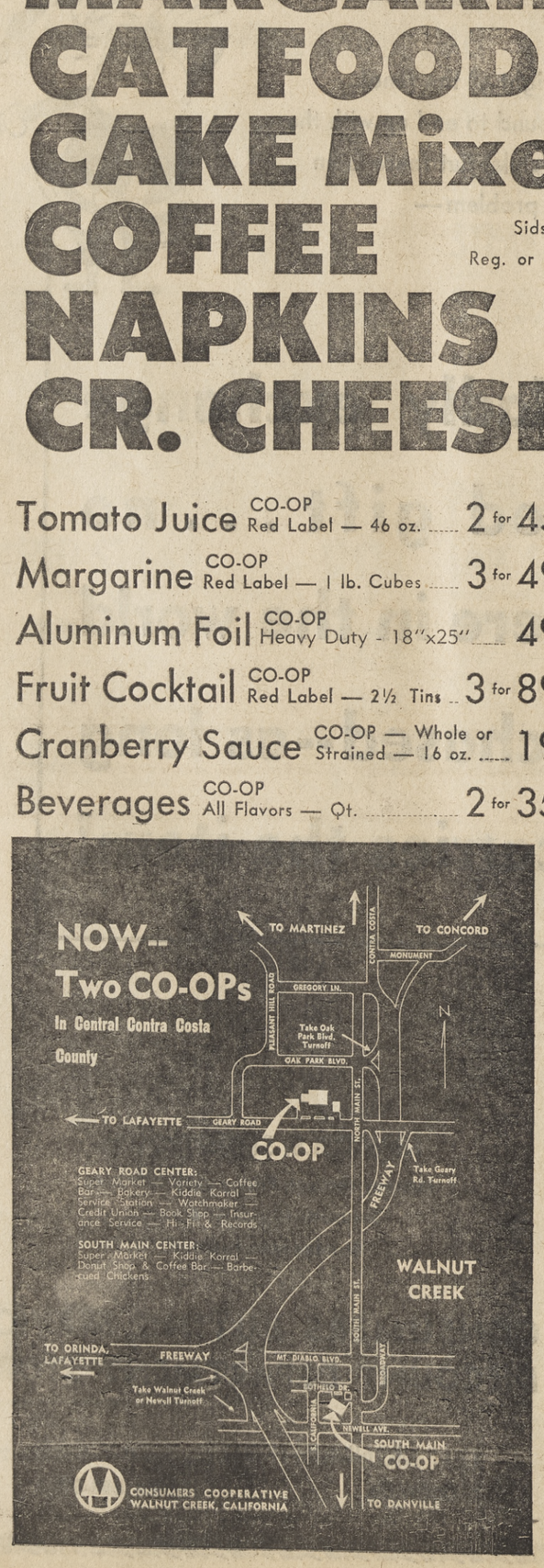
NEW! CO-OP DE-CAFINATED INSTANT COFFEE 5 oz. Jar 79c

CO-OP 14 oz. MIXED NUTS With Peanuts 69c

DREYERS — QUARTS ICE CREAM 69c

NEW! CO-OP FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE 6 ¾ OZ. TUBE 59c
(Reg. 29c Adult CO-OP Toothbrush Free with Purchase of Toothpaste)

Cheese Cake Frozen Rose Royal — 11 oz. 49c
Cat Food Little Friskies — 2 lb. 43c
Gelatine CO-OP Red Label — 3 oz. Pkg. 4 for 29c
Pepi Pizza Frozen Chili or Cheese—6 oz. 3 for $1
Hors d'Oeuvres C&W Ass't Frozen—6 oz. 99c
Butter VALLEY GOLD (Our Regular Price) 1 lb. 69c
Cottage Cheese CO-OP Pints 29c
Cookies SUNSHINE Hydrox — 1 lb. 45c
Punch Hawaiian Red — 46 oz. 35c
Sausage CO-OP Vienna — 4 oz. ..... 2 for 39c
Plastic Wrap CO-OP 100 ft. Roll 25c
Mushrooms CO-OP Stems & Pcs.—2 oz. 2 for 29c
Wax Paper ZEE 100 ft. Roll ..... 2 for 37c



CO-OP SELECTED PRODUCE

MUSHR'MS 69c
CHESTNUTS FANCY CULTIVATED BROWN LB. 29c
Potatoes EXTRA FANCY "ITALIAN" LB. 10 LBS 29c
LEMONS U.S. NO. 1B CALIFORNIA WHITE 2 LBS 19c
P-APPLES FRESH CALIFORNIA SUNKIST 39c
AVOCADOS FRESH HAWAIIAN EACH 19c
SQUASH RIPE "FLORIDA" EACH 5c
CARROTS BANANA — BEST BAKING LB. 5c
CLIP TOP — FRESH SELECTED LB. 5c

APPLES & ORANGES
"School Boy Size" California GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES and Sweet, Juicy California NAVEL ORANGES

YOUR CHOICE 10 LBS. FOR 1.00

CHIPS 'N' DIPS
N.B.C. PARTY & SNACK CRACKERS
10 FLAVORS YOUR CHOICE
3 pkgs. $1
ROD'S 7½ OZ. PARTY DIPS
39c EACH

VALLEY GOLD IMITATION ICE CREAM
EGG NOG "FLAVOR OF THE MONTH" ½ GAL. 39c

CO-OP

1295 S. Main, opp. Simons
1510 Geary Road & ...

Lafayette Sun
ORINDA SUN

The Sun
SUN SHOPPING NEWS

PHONE 284-4444 or 254-4444 or 934-5000

Classified Section

Walnut Creek Sun
Pleasant Hill Sun

SUN Classified Ads

ADS appear in 5 papers during the week: **WEDNESDAY:** Sun Shopping News. **FRIDAY:** Pleasant Hill Sun, Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun and Orinda Sun.
RATES: 14 words for $1.6c, each additional word 10c (in 5 word groups). Same ad with no changes: Second insertion 90c; 3rd insertion and thereafter 70c in three runs. Wednesday and Friday papers are 1 insertion.
BARGAIN COUNTER: Payable in advance: 10 words, 2 insertions for $1.70 for articles valued at not more than $20. 50c refund if articles sell first insertion.
DEADLNES: Tues. 10 a.m., Mon. 4:00 for canceling ads. Fri. 5 p.m. to place or cancel classification 68 and 69. Too Late to Classify, Tues. noon. Class Displays, noon Monday

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1. REAL ESTATE

"SUNSET HOMES"

in beautiful Livermore Valley, free automatic swim club membership, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, perimeter heat, fully insulated, G.E. electric kitchen, custom fireplace, hardwood paneling, corner lot. $99 closing costs, no down G.I. loan —FHA minimum down. Immediate occupancy. Starting $15,700. Phone 447-5650 (856 Grace Street, Livermore). You may reserve your new home **NOW** while you are selling your present house.

RUG CLEANING 9x12's, $7.85—up. Free pick-up. w/w carpet average $24.50. W. H. Billingsley. 685-5931.

3. ALAMO

BY OWNER, only 1½ years old. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, family room, living room with raised hearth fireplace, utility room, patio, hardwood floors, 2-car garage. Quiet country setting, lovely view. only $2000 down to FHA, $24,000. YE 4-8250.

4. CONCORD

NAME THE PRICE

Take over payments of a good loan and name the down payment. Owners need the cash. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with range, refrigerator, carpet, drapes and well. Asking

$14,950

EVES. AL LUDLOW 682-8897
EYRING-CHASE CO.
REALTORS
1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C.
934-5454

ONLY $700 down, FHA. Nothing down GI. 3-bedroom, extra ½ bath off kitchen. Hardwood floors, drapes. Completely landscaped, patio. Excellent condition, by owner. 3944 Beechwood Dr. 685-0748.

7. LAFAYETTE

BURTON VALLEY
Homes of Merit

We cordially invite you to confer with us relative to architecturally designed, custom-built homes. Many sites with trees. Prices from $30,000.

THE NICOLSONS
REALTORS
3683 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
283-0313 Eves. 376-4488

OWNER transferred, must sell. New 3-bedroom, 2-bath, quality built home, family room, separate dining room, fully insulated; perimeter heat and refrigeration; RCA dishwasher, and many extras. Large level lot landscaped with sprinkler system; near Lafayette shopping center. priced several thousand below actual cost, $31,500. Owner, 283-2174

"CARAMBA?" Seller says "reduce home $3000 for quick sale!" Nearly new low rancher on acre of towering oaks. Unsurpassed setting. 3 huge bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, beautiful appointments and paneling. A dream home in finest location. Real bargain at $28,950! Tom Duffy, AT 4-1000 ; YE 4-1300
3399 Mt. Diablo, Lafayette

7. LAFAYETTE

BUILD YOUR CASTLE

Custom quality builders has fashioned one of Lafayette's most beautiful valleys into a small number of luxury building sites. Far up in the Valley of St. Mary's, surrounded by lush green gently rolling hills. Cattle graze under the giant oaks. Solitude — calm beauty — seclusion. See our 3 and 4-bedroom models. They're BIG! Huge family rooms, sunken living rooms, massive stone fireplaces, walls of expensive hardwood. Electric kitchen, shake roof. Free form patios. Central entries. Separate breakfast areas. Scarce, level view lots. No THRU TRAFFIC. Pick the model you like best. Builder will alter to your satisfaction. From $23,950. HURRY. Call 284-1122 ANYTIME.
BONANZA REALTY, INC.
3516 Golden Gate Way, Lafayette

In Happy Valley

A lovely ranch home on a level, well-landscaped ⅓ acre. Three big bedrooms, two tiled baths, large dining ell and a modern built-in kitchen. There's a 20x20 shop that would make a swell rumpus room. Only $31,500.

SCOFIELD Realtor
283-6239 Lafayette

Act Promptly

if you need a spacious 2-bedroom home, formal dining room, living room with cathedral-beamed ceiling and fireplace, separate stall shower in bath. Quiet setting in natural surroundings, on a 75x180 lot. Walk to town.

Bring Grandma

to live with you here. A delightful 4-bedroom, 3-bath home located in one of our finest areas. The formal living area and dining space is separate from the bedrooms. One bedroom with bath and second kitchen makes an ideal place for Grandma. Beautiful custom drapes and carpeting included. Large courtyard type patio. This may be the answer to your home-hunting problem.

Nature's Acres

10 secluded acres with spacious 2-bedroom home, 22' x 36' living room; plus a 2-bedroom rental, needs some work, less than a mile from downtown. A good investment potential.
Eves. call Don Carson, 935-4152
Bill Thomas, 935-5191
Harold Nordmeyer, 284-7687
CAL-ESTATES CO.
REALTOR
3471 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
(Next to Ford Agency)
Lafayette 283-8261

HOLIDAY DELIGHT

at a bargain price. Big living room, dining "L," lovely kitchen with breakfast nook. Three large bedrooms. Almost new carpeting and drapes. Huge covered patio. Absoutely level lot with trees for privacy. All this in one of Lafayette's nicest areas for the low price of $19,950.

P. L. VACCO & CO.
3682 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Laf.
Phone 283-8215

SPECIALS

Three-bedroom, two-bath contemporary; newly redecorated inside and out; dishwasher; large lot; trees. Just $19,500!

RUSTIC TWO

Bedroom rancher on lovely half acre. Owner anxious. Asking $24,500!

SILVER SPRINGS

Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths; Marchant original rancher. Large family room; barbecue. Half acre lot. $36,500!

$1000 DOWN GI

Three-bedroom, two bath ranch home, completely redone inside and out, being offered at just $25,000! Heavy shake roof, rustic and brick exterior, sheltered rear yard. Qualify and move in!

BEAUTY

Four bedrooms, 2½ baths; creamstone front and fireplace; separate dining room; separate rumpus; breakfast nook; utility room; carpeting, drapes; landscaped, fenced, and charming, $41,000!

Bill Glogovac, Realtor
3330 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
PHONE 284-7033

8. ORINDA

REDWOOD

A delightful redwood contemporary which is nestled among many oaks and bay trees affords complete privacy. 2-bedroom plus a large playroom with a unique fireplace. Living room opens onto deck. Only 1 block to Orinda Country Club. Eves., Mrs. Sherrod, 283-6322.

Hillside Realty
"At the Hillside Motel"
3758 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette 283-8244

8. ORINDA

BY OWNER, secluded 3 bedrooms, dining room, carpets, drapes, appliances, lovely landscaped ¾ acre, lots of privacy, view. Fabulous yard for children with school nearby. $22,750. 376-5422.

CHOICE LOTS

in **ORINDA** and **MORAGA,** suitable for level and split level homes. Will build to suit or choose your plans from our wide selection.
ARTHUR STRAND, BUILDER
934-5606; 376-5722

10. PLEASANT HILL

OFF THE BEATEN PATH

On a dead-end street. 3-bedroom rancher with large fenced backyard for the kiddies, 7 x 10 playhouse too. Living room has paneled fireplace wall, dining L. Bright, cheerful kitchen with eating area, stainless steel sink and garbage disposal. Parquet hardwood floors. Double garage. Concrete patio area. $1450 down, conventional financing. Full price $15,950.

Call 934-7641 anytime
Barney Gilbert, Realtor
1410 N. Main St., Walnut Creek

CREEK SIDE PARK

Lived in long enough to be livable. 1½ years old. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus a large family room.

$22,850
EVES. AL LUDLOW 682-8897
EYRING-CHASE CO.
REALTORS
1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C.
934-5454

READY AND WAITING

A most inviting new home in unique court setting, best of areas. 3 extra large bedrooms, 3 hi-style baths. Spacious separate family room. Delightful kitchen with nook and serving bar, all electric. Terrific financing. $22,250.

BILL ELLINGSEN
1472 Cypress, W.C.
935-8383

GREGORY GARDENS, 3 bedrooms, large cooler, patio, 220 wiring, stove, drapes included. By owner. $15,200, $750 down. 685-9397.

HACK, H. R., Lafayette — Two passes to the Park Theatre.

TRIPLE Whammy! Wait till you see this 3-bedroom, 2 bath beauty! Corner setting amidst towering poplars. Air conditioned, forced heat, built-in TV, carpets, own well plus other extras. Fine, close-in location. Reduced $1000 to a giveaway $15,950! Only $650 down, balance FHA. Tom Duffy, AT 4-1000, YE 4-1300
3399 Mt. Diablo, Lafayette

SOMETHING SPECIAL BECAUSE

a family room or in-law room has been added to this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Two-car garage with work shop. Covered patio, large lot. It's a good buy —so see it soon. Only $20,950. Eves. Mr. Witherspoon, 283-6620.

Hillside Realty
"At the Hillside Motel"
3758 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette 283-8244

GOOD AREA

3 bedrooms, 2 baths beauty with shake roof and big, big yard. 3 years old. Asking

$21,500
EVES. AL LUDLOW 682-8897
EYRING-CHASE CO.
REALTORS
1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C.
934-5454

11. RHEEM-MORAGA

STATUS QUALITY NEW RANCHER

Built for a loving family who will take pride in this beauty, comfort, contentment and unusual extras. Very superior 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (one with 2 wash basins), dining room, living room, family room, kitchen, 2-car garage. Only $28,950. Built by

DOUGLAS HOMES
Phone now for appointment to see
RAY DEVIN, REALTOR
GEORGE WILLIAMS, REALTOR
Associate
Rheem Theatre Building—
376-4476

12. WALNUT CREEK

WALNUT CREEK, First Ave. 2 bedrooms, ½ acre, close to stores, school. $12,000. 935-1024.

BY OWNER, nearly new, modern 4-bedroom, 2-bath home, excellent area. 932-3916.

NEED SPACE?

Lots of Kids? In-laws? 4 master sized bedrooms with 2 baths in main house plus separate 24x24-foot room with bath that could be teen-age recreation room or in-law set-up, 3200 square feet in all. Asking $25,950.

ROSS & KNIGHT
3686 Mt. Diablo Boulevard
284-7002 (Sam Ballard 254-5134)

12. WALNUT CREEK

Big "4" for 1963

all 4 bedroom, 2 baths! Older home, swimming pool, dining room, trees, over 2000 sq. ft. $29,950.

Walnut Heights

Large family room, ½ acre on cul-de-sac, playground. A beauty for only $27,950.

Oak Grove Manor

Custom built, breakfast room and family room, work shop, level fenced yard; your dream come true, $27,950.

Contemporary

Sunken living room, real family living in country, $19,800 loan.

Separate Family Room

Large living room and dining area, all carpeted, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, built-in kitchen. Immediate possession. Only $18,-950.

UNITED BROKERS
3101 N. Main St., W.C.
YE 5-5858 eves. YE 4-5944

CRAMPED feeling? Space or funds? Both? We can help. Trees, 5-room home mellowed together without crowding on ½ acre offering wooded seclusion and view. Expensive location, near schools, real possibilities here. Only $11,950! Phone now! Tom Duffy, AT 4-1000 or YE 4-1300
3399 Mt. Diablo, Lafayette

A Happy New Year

RUSTIC BEAM CEILINGS . . . 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central hall plan, forced air furnace, fireplace. Level corner lot. $1300 down FHA. To sell at $17,500.

GOLLY! GOSH! WHAT A BUY . . . 3-bedroom home with a load of plus features. Large family kitchen, deck with cover, large patio plus many outdoor lighting outlets and garden floodlights. **GREAT!** at $19,500.

NOW HEAR THIS! . . . a most gracious home in Cragmont area of Indian Valley. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, sun deck, entry hall, central heat, refrigerated air conditioning, all drapes, curtains and carpets included. TV antenna, sprinklers, enclosed patio area. **SUPER!** $24,500.

BILL HAYWARD
REALTOR
1534 Locust St. YE 5-3100

Close In

One duplex plus one duplex lot in town. All for $18,000.

$450 Down
to New FHA

5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, one bath, separate 2-car garage. Lovely view lot. All for $13,900.

V. A. McCALL
REALTOR
1466 Cypress Ave., W.C.
YE 4-7611 Eves. YE 4-4652

13. LOTS & ACREAGE

HARGROVE, BOB, Pleasant Hill—Two passes to the El Rey Theatre.

15a. INCOME PROPERTY

INVEST WISELY

In this 1½ year old fourplex. All spacious two-bedroom units with built-in range and oven. Ideal owner's set-up, separate unit with fireplace, forced air heat, and built-in range and oven. Located close to bus in a quiet area. Has a history of no vacancies. All offers or trades will be considered. Shows good income and is priced to sell. Call for details.
Evenings: Don Carson, 935-4152
Bill Thomas, 935-5191
Harold Nordmeyer, 284-7687.

CAL-ESTATES CO.
REALTOR
3471 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette 283-8261

MARTINEZ, 8 units, $5000 down or trade $20,000 equity for land or luxury home. Mr. Stich, VE 7-5101.

16. LOANS

IMMEDIATE CASH
1st or 2nd Loans
On homes, vacant land, income property—Large or small

Life Insurance Funds 6%

Trust deeds purchased
Marion Home Loan Corp.
Phone Now—934-6101

20a. Apts. Unfurnished

LAFAYETTE — older home. Choice neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, OLympic 8-4947 eves.

POOL—ONLY 8 APARTMENTS. Like homes. Drapes, electric kitchen. Transportation, shopping. One bedroom, $110. 283-0548.

CREEKSIDE IV
Beautiful new garden apartments just completed. Now renting spacious 1- and 2-bedroom apartments with private patios, carpets, drapes, appliances and air-conditioners. Circular pool in park-like setting. As low as $128, including gas and water.
1440 Creekside Dr., W.C.
932-3894 Manager Apt. #13

DANVILLE court apartments, 2 bedrooms upstairs—living area down, private patios. Pool. Air-conditioned. Some furnished. 1 block to stores. $130 up. Call 837-9008. Diablo Road 2 blocks east of Danville Road.

20a. Apts. Unfurnished

2-BEDROOM apartment, Danville, w/w carpet, electric kitchen, swimming pool, shopping. 837-6536.

MODERN 1-bedroom unfurnished, stove and refrigerator, all utilities included, $80. 3661 Mt. Diablo Blvd. 283-8838.

MOST REASONABLE RENT IN LAFAYETTE
Brand new spacious, luxurious apartment with a magnificent view. All rooms large, quality carpeting and drapes, Westinghouse kitchen and air conditioning, walk-in closets. Maximum privacy and soundproofing, ample parking. CENTRAL LOCATION, shops, school and bus within 2 blocks. Here's REAL VALUE here! Only $99.50, while it lasts. Phone now: 283-0700.

BEAUTIFUL CAPRI

Air-conditioned—furnished or unfurnished 1-bedroom apartments. Beautiful large patio, heated pool. Walking distance. From $95. Adults. 1200 Alpine Rd., Walnut Creek. 934-4328.

LAFAYETTE—Open every day. 1007 Brown Ave., new spacious 2 and 3-bedroom apartments. 2 baths, fireplaces, central heating, air-conditioning. Complete electric kitchen, carpeting, heated pool! Walk to everything. Call anytime. 283-3838.

MORAGA MANOR, merits your consideration, moderate, clean, 1-bedroom, carport, pool, complete kitchen. Carpets, drapes. 328 Rheem Blvd. 376-5875.

LARGE one-bedroom apartment, $95; ample cupboard space, electric kitchen, close transportation. 284-7775.

your choice of BRAND NEW
LA PLAYA APARTMENTS
1045 2nd St., Lafayette
electric kitchen
carpets, drapes
air conditioning
large heated pool
sliding glass doors
private patios, decks
central location
2 bedroom $125 (available now)
1 bedroom $115. (soon)
283-0555
Johnson Clark, Inc.

RHEEM—unfurnished 4-plex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, private patio, carpeting, drapes, 254-8171.

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom, pool, colored appliances, air-conditioning, carpeting, drapes, $85.50. 686-1574.

LAFAYETTE, special winter rate—view 2-bedroom duplex—for executive living. Sundeck, patio. 3692 Sundale Rd., 283-0783 evenings.

20b. Apts. Furnished

LAFAYETTE—large one bedroom, $120. 3349 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Apt. A. 283-3262.

LUXURY thermostat heat, air-conditioned, 1 bedroom, w/w carpeting, disposal, 4 corners, $105. 934-5882.

2-ROOM studio apartment in Lafayette, water and garbage paid. $70 month. 283-3192.

JUST refurnished bachelor apartment. Heart of Lafayette, $95 month. 3520 Golden Gate Way, Lafayette. Call: 284-7043, 9 to 5. After 5, 935-4210.

Cambridge Apts.

Spacious one-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Garbage paid. From $79.50.

2445A Park Ave.
Concord, Calif.
682-7781

FURNISHED apartment, wall to wall carpet. 3427 Golden Gate, Lafayette. 284-1928, 283-3052.

ORINDA guest apartment, furnished, carport-patio, utilities, $110. 254-3803.

MODERN 1 bedroom furnished apt. $95. 3661 Mt. Diablo Blvd. 283-8838.

20c. Duplexes

MODERN 1-bedroom apartment. Garden view downstairs, radiant heat, partly furnished, carpeted, $100. 254-9900, 23 Avenida de Orinda.

ALAMO, new 3 bedroom, appliances, drapes, pool, patio. Maximum quality throughout. $180. VE 7-7778.

20d. Rooms

FURNISHED room, full home privileges. Men only. 932-0933, 2955 N. Main.

21. HOMES FOR RENT

WALNUT CREEK, 2 bedrooms, built-in electric kitchen including refrigerator, fireplace, patio. No pets. $105 month. Available January 7. Mr. Dollahon, after 5:30, 935-7567.

WATT, EVERETT, Concord — Two passes to the El Rey Theatre.

Orinda

Sleepy Hollow — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, paneled TV room with bar, beamed ceiling living room, view, carpets and drapes. $225 per month. 254-8250; evenings Mrs. Hedlund, 283-3847.

THREE bedroom, two bath, newly redecorated. Children welcome. Large yard. $185. 284-1198. Dewey.

LAFAYETTE contemporary ranch house completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, study, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, all electric appliances. Large level garden and play area. Fenced pool, desirable neighborhood for children, school bus, rent to September 1st, available January 25, $300 includes gardener. 283-3021.

FOR LEASE: Block to Clayton Valley High, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, $135 month, available immediately. Agent, 837-5557.

LEASE: 3 bedrooms, family room. West Sherman Acres, P. Hill. Available Jan. 1 to 15. $135. MU 5-6335.

4-ROOM guest house, Lafayette. Secluded. Stove and refrigerator. References. 934-4737.

1-BEDROOM, enclosed patio in Alamo. Water paid. $65. Available Jan. 1, 1963. 935-7677.

LAFAYETTE, 3-bedroom, 1-bath, teenager preferred, family neighborhood, lease $145, with water. 283-2084.

22. BUSINESS RENTALS

OFFICE space for rent on Mt. Diablo in Lafayette. Ample parking. Ross & Knight, Realtors. AT 4-7002.

GOOD office space for rent. Phone 284-4606.

AIR-CONDITIONED auditorium ideal for large gatherings. 254-5211.

25. WILL TRADE

NEW SKIS, 2 pair, 2 pair boots, accessories, for good electric stove. 934-4839.

27. Imported & Sport Cars

CORVETTE, 1958, 4-speed, Positraction, Royal Masters, many extras, $2350. 934-6445.

1959 RENAULT Dauphine, excellent condition, $475. 283-3395.

SIMCA, black, 1959, 4-door, good condition. Transferred, must sell. Reasonable. 376-4205.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1958, 4-door van, radio, new tires, excellent condition, $850. 686-4295.

29. USED CARS

STATE Farm Insurance, Monte Balfour, 934-5560 or 284-7566.

CHEVROLET, 1956, V-8, 9-passenger, automatic transmission, heater, 4-door, $600. Private party. 934-7826.

1956 CHEVROLET, Del Rey sport coupe, all vinyl interior, V8 stick power pack, must see, make offer. CL 4-8424.

29. USED CARS

1958 DODGE

Sierra station wagon, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Clean as a pin.

$195 DOWN
MILLER
OLDS-CADILLAC
1800 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.
934-9300

'60 PONTIAC, Bonneville, hardtop, 4-door, full power, w/w, r/h, original owner, $2050. 254-5646.

FORD—A BEAUTY, 1960 Starliner hardtop, automatic, full power, r/h, $1650. 283-3743.

1955 FORD, 9-passenger wagon, Fordomatic, R/H, good tires, $350. 935-6029.

OLDS 88, 1953, 2 door, motor 3½ years old, $150. 376-5675.

1960 FORD Station Wagon, 2 door. One owner and excellent condition. 254-3934.

WERNER, JOHN, Concord — Two passes to the El Rey Theatre.

MERCURY, 1952 convertible. Original owner. Low mileage. Automatic transmission, power windows, r&h. 284-7391.

1956 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, automatic transmission, r/h, $650. 254-4565. 3 Carolyn Ct., Orinda.

1956 CHEVROLET 4-door hardtop, Bel Air, V8, automatic, power steering, only owner, $750. 254-5310.

BLUE '53 Oldsmobile 88 hardtop. Grand lady, well preserved, she purrs from T.L.C. Only $275. 254-4779.

1957 CHEVROLET

V-8, power steering, automatic transmission, extra sharp, excellent second car.

$245 DOWN
MILLER
OLDS-CADILLAC
1800 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.
934-9300

1956 OLDS, sharp, partially customized, chrome reversed wheels, new tires, automatic floor shift. 935-4282.

FORD, 1959, Galaxie, fully equipped, one owner. 935-8415.

BEGG, DOROTHY, Orinda — Two passes to the Park Theatre.

CHEVROLET, 1957, 4-door, hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, 4 barrel carburetor. 254-0876.

CLEAN '52 DeSoto, R/H. $125. 873-2922.

STUDEBAKER, 1952, Commander V8, hardtop, automatic transmission, R/H, $95. 685-9423.

CHEVROLET, 1960, Impala. White 4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, $1850, nothing down, will finance. 254-5797.

31. Musical Instruments

ORGANS
WURLITZER, famous 2 in 1. Play as spinet or chord. Save $200.
HAMMOND chord organ $575.
THOMSAS, 2 manuals with pedals, walnut finish. Make an offer.
STUDIO demonstartors. Save $100.
PIANOS
SMALL bungalow $350.
PLAYER PIANO, A-1 condition, with rolls. $495.
USED SPINETS from $395.
RECONDITIONED UPRIGHTS from $150.
RENTALS
$7.50 — $10 — $12 — $15
Hendrick Piano Co.
1245 S. Main, W.C. 934-9304
OPEN MON. & FRI. EVES.
'TIL 9 P.M.

31. Musical Instruments

SPINET piano — Wurlitzer, mahogany, $450. 254-0183.

KAY tenor banjo, excellent condition. $65. New, $100. 254-8528.

PIANO, beautiful Janssen, mahogany spinet, music light, bench, metronome, like new, $495. 376-5438.

EVETT Clarinet, black, with case. In good condition. $75. 682-6059 after 5 p.m.

BEGINNER'S Musser marimba, good condition, half price, $55. 932-3094.

33. BARGAIN COUNTER

CHILD'S wardrobe chest, multi-colored drawers, $10. 934-9050.

CHILDREN'S deluxe sleeping bag — new — never opened, $7. 934-4121.

34. APPLIANCES

RENT A T.V.

New 19" portable $15 per month
Used, all size $12.50 per month
BURCH T.V.
3509 Clayton Rd.
Phone 682-0503

TV Hi-Fi, antennas, intercoms, sales and service. Lafayette Electronics, 283-6603.

ELECTRIC stove, Frigidaire, double oven, clean and excellent condition, $125. 254-8264.

TESTED APPROVED GUARANTEED APPLIANCES

UNIVERSAL gas range, divided top, simmer burners, a clean and economical range..$59.95

FRIGIDAIRE electric dryer, all porcelain Imperial model, no venting required, full temperature control $89.95

AMANA upright freezer, 18 cu. ft. Each shelf a fast freeze plate..$199.95

Your Frigidaire Dealer since 1948

BRUCE LEE APPLIANCES
OPEN MON. & FRI. EVENING
1444 Main St., W.C. 934-5600

REFRIGERATOR, medium size, cross top freezer, perfect condition, $55. 934-8963.

GE FILTER-FLO automatic washer and dryer, $100 each. Used only month, leaving country. 934 9788.

35. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TABLE lamps, 32", matched pair, modern, ceramic, tall shades. 935-1654 after 4 p.m.

ANTIQUE Victorian furniture, commodes, marble top; rocking chairs; side chair; tables. Appointment, 283-8081.

MOVING, automatic Kelvinator dryer, used 3 months, $120. Washing machine, $65. 682-5676. AUTOMATIC ironer, RCA Whirlpool, like new, $40. 283-3298 after 6.

DOUBLE bed, Mengel, poster, mahogany, innerspring mattress, box spring, excellent condition, $100. Eves. 935-6786.

HAVE something to sell for $20 or less? Then, put it in The Sun's bargain counter, 10 words, 2 weeks $1.70 in 5 Sun papers.

HEADBOARDS, 1 walnut bookcase and frame, $30. 1 off-white single headboard, $15. 934-1492.

SEWING MACHINE, Kenmore, cabinet, with attachments, $40. 934-9612.

MAHOGANY large round coffee table, desk, bookcases, 4 occasional tables, like new. 935-2391.

DESK, blond mahogany, 7-drawer, 42", $45; apartment size stove, O'Keefe and Merritt. $25. 284-4808.

TOMORROW NEVER COMES

PHONE US TODAY ABOUT LISTING YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE!

WE SAY WHAT WE'LL DO!

We tell you in advance what price you can expect to get. We don't name an "extra-fancy" price just to get your listing and hope that you'll come down afterwards. We don't promise the moon and later deliver only a handful of stardust. We come down to "brass tacks" right away, and when we say we'll get you $15,000 you can bank on it. It'll be a cold day in July when we tell you $20,000 for a $15,000 home just to get the listing!

WE DO WHAT WE SAY!

Put a "proper price" on your home . . . that's the way to sell it quickly. Ask for TOO MUCH and you frighten people away! Ask to TOO LITTLE and before you know it, it's been grabbed off by someone who re-sells it later for a big profit. There's no . . . SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE in selling Real Estate. We know the questions and answers that arise in the sale of property. This knowledge is at your disposal.

Service with Ability
WALLEN REALTY
2922 N. MAIN STREET WALNUT CREEK, CALIFORNIA YE 2-3200

Look at These Babies For 1963

YES—This house has really been babied! Come see how nice a home can be improved and cared for—Rambling 3 Bed., 2 Bath—with family room—Complete all electric kitchen—Hdwd Flrs.—Dble. Gar—Central heat—Extra guest house—or hobby work shop—Extra parking—Deluxe patio area—EASY FHA-G.I. Terms.
ONLY $22,950

4 BEDROOM 2 BATH—
PLUS IN-LAW APARTMENT—One block to Greyhound—City Bus by your door—All electric kitchen—Perimeter forced air heat. FOR THAT SPECIAL BABY of yours —Delightful patio-LANAI—
ONLY $24,450

EVEN BABY
can have a room of his own in this CUSTOM BUILT, LARGER RANCH STYLE, central hall plan, hardwood floors, shake roof, extra hobby room, B.B.Q in family room. Court street area of only fine homes. START 1963 in style—IN A NEW HOME OF YOUR OWN.
ONLY $24,950

T/A POEHLER'S
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
Monument Blvd. at Carey Dr.
682-4150
Open Evenings and Sundays

5 PAPERS FOR THE PRICE OF 1

to BUY SELL TRADE RENT HIRE HELP

DO IT BETTER - FASTER - EASIER
Sun and Sun Shopping News Want Ads

35. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED living room set for sale. CL 4-5733.

38. Miscellaneous For Sale

GRANDFATHER clock, English, mahogany case, 8-day run. **EDISON RECORD PLAYER,** complete with one dozen records, $50.
HAGEN'S ANTIQUE CORNER
440 First St., Benicia
Phone 707 745-2643 or 745-2644

SEASONED OAK WOOD
BLUE CHIP STAMPS GIVEN
Nice large split pieces
$40 cord—delivered
$22 one-half cord, delivered
Immediate delivery
935-5345

1963 SINGER STYLE-O-MATIC sewing machine in walnut desk. Sold originally for $249. Take over payments on full balance of $149. Machine used one month. Fully guaranteed!

4 CORNERS SEWING CENTER
1050 MONUMENT BLVD.
CONCORD
685-1444

MOTOR scooter, 5½ HP, Clinton engine, new nobby tire, newly painted, $70. 934-7826.

LARGE rock tumbler, $25. Call before 9 or after 5, 283-2060.

PHOTO CENTER
NEW & USED
We Buy or Trade
RENTALS
PHOTO SUPPLIES
1325 Main, W.C.
934-7207 Open Fri. 'til 9

FENCE MATERIAL SPECIAL
Good Neighbor 4 ft.....54c ft
Or 5 ft.....62c ft.
Hex Top 6 ft.....69c ft.
Cedar Boards, Redwood 4x4 and 2x4
DIABLO FENCE CO.
3459 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
283-3605

Antiques
One of the largest collections in the Bay Area. Furniture and items too numerous to mention. We specialize in **GUARANTEED ANTIQUE CLOCKS** — most all kinds. We also do refinishing and repairing.
Hagen's Antique Corner
440 First St., Benicia
Phone 707 745-2643 or 745-2644

The Garret
3331 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Benefit of John Muir Hospital
ALL DONATIONS APPRECIATED
Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-4
284-9956

TAPE RECORDER — repossessed. Want responsible party to assume small payments on Hi-Fidelity, two track portable tape recorder, fully automatic with remote control sound system. Complete with amplifier, speakers and all equipment. Full balance owing, $29.00!

4 CORNERS SEWING CENTER
1050 MONUMENT BLVD.
CONCORD
685-1444

DOODLE-BUG, excellent working condition, 3¼ h.p. Clinton engine, $50 or best offer. 254-5430.

WALNUT executive desk, plate glass top, 36" x 60", excellent condition, $45. 283-3298 after 6.

ELECTRIC motors, single phase; 2, 1, and ½ HP, cheap. 254-3429.

MOVING, must sell—power mower; 11 cu. ft. refrigerator; rototiller with mower attachment; TV cabinet; double bed and bookcase headboard; single bed. 254-8528.

NECCHI portable, just overhauled. Cost $349 new. Excellent condition, $150. 934-7680, 935-4380.

DELUXE ironer, $75; authentic Frye cowboy boots, two pair children's, 2½B, 2B. 934-6334.

WEIGHTS, 3 pounds, $50. Must sell. Chrome bar. 254-2548.

RUG CLEANING. 9x12's, $7.85—up. Free pick-up. W/W carpet average $24.50. W. H. Billingsley. 685-5931.

"HAPPY THE CLOWN" conducts your home party. 686-1383.

O'KEEFE-MERRITT Super gas range; 2 TV's, 21"—17"; trundle beds, mattresses; 6-year crib, mattress; 2 large carpets, tweed; Wonder horse, large. 934-7271.

38. Miscellaneous For Sale

SINGER SEWING MACHINE
BRAND NEW! Used only as floor sample. Perfect Christmas gift! Reg. $79.00 value. This week only $41.00!!
4 CORNERS SEWING CENTER
1050 MONUMENT BLVD.
CONCORD
685-1444

CORD WOOD
SPLIT, DRIED, DELIVERED
$35.00
935-8961

BUILT-IN electric oven, stainless, automatic clock timer, excellent condition, $50. 934-8963.

MINK Coat, Natural Wild Canadian, full length classic size 12-16, $2000. CL 4-2051.

ELKS CLUB — Walnut Creek available. dances, banquets, receptions. Attractive, private, reasonable. Ken Warfield. 935-1811.

A SWEET BUY
HORSE MANURE UNLIMITED
No straw. 6 yards $24
3 yards $15 delivered
BUCKEYE RANCH 283-3846

DRY oak firewood, 20", ½ cord, $18; 24", $20. Call anytime. 934-5740.

ALUMINUM and steel corrugated roofing; boat and trailer; miscellaneous items. 934-4354 after 6 p.m.

PONY cart rides for birthday parties. New and fun. Make reservations now. 932-1927.

ATTENTION CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS
Your club can raise money easily by selling NEW subscriptions to The Lafayette Sun, Orinda Sun, Walnut Creek Sun or Pleasant Hill Sun. For details, write or phone: 284-4444. The Sun, 1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette.

VON SCHRADER commercial rug cleaning machine, cost $550, asking $350. 686-4811.

FIREWOOD for sale, walnut, $25 cord. 935-0914, 1975 Reliez Valley Rd., Lafayette.

HAVE an apartment for rent? Try a want ad in The Sun for extra income. Dial 934-5000.

APPEL, E., Walnut Creek—Two passes to the El Rey Theatre.

MANURE, pick up load $1. Meadow Lark Dairy. Highway 21, 2 miles south Highway 50.

SHUTTERS — several designs, special $9.88 pair. Redwood mail boxes, dog houses. **DIABLO FENCE CO.,** 3459 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette, 283-3605.

DUTCH BOY PAINT now at Diablo Fence Co., 3459 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette.

RED oat hay, $35 ton delivered locally. 934-8325.

VESPA, G.S., '61, low mileage, immaculate condition, loaded with accessories, spare wheel. 934-8425.

PETS, COFFEE stains vanish. Mail only $2. Mr. Kill — Spot Cleanser. Box 206, Concord.

"STEEL AGE" metal desk, matching posture chair, excellent condition. 934-2337 after 5 p.m.

POOL table, 7', excellent condition, original price, $110. Sell $85. 837-6821.

WATER REPELLENT PAINT
wood, metal, masonry
Clearance
1999 N. Main, W.C. 934- 8989

SHARP—G. J., Lafayette—Two passes to the Park Theatre.

GARAGE doors (2) plywood 8'x8', complete with Stanley hardware overhead tracks, $25. Old windmill wanted. 935-8369.

WELL rotted manure, $5 load delivered. YE 4-7223.

39. Miscellaneous Wanted

CASH for junk autos, trucks, tractors, machinery, scrap metal. Will pick up. YE 4-0603.

Used Furniture Wanted
Highest cash prices paid for used furniture and appliances.
Monument Furniture Co.
Contra Costa Hwy. and Trelaney
Just North of Monument
682-2021

43. WORK WANTED

STRONG, ambitious high school boy wants work, will do any odd jobs. 283-3567.

PAINTING at low cost. Interior, exterior. Portable aluminum scaffolding. Ernest E. Hart, 254-2240.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, coat shortening specialty, Pleasant Hill location. 686-4582.

SECRETARIAL service, Mon. thru Fri. 254-5241.

EXPERIENCED child care in clean, licensed home. Hourly, weekly, 1-2 pre-school children. 935-4636.

EXPERIENCED gardener wants work by week or month. $2.50 hour. OLympic 8-4048.

ALTERATIONS, dressmaking, remodeling. Expert and guaranteed work. 254-2291.

PAINTING, interiors, exteriors, free estimates, 15 years in area, licensed, insured. 254-8731.

GARDENING maintenance. Call after 6 p.m. 228-3232.

RELIABLE woman wishes baby-sitting with housework, walking distance to Greyhound bus, call evenings 935-7806, days 934-5074.

ALTERATIONS done in my home. Experienced. Reasonable. 2748 West Gate Ave., Concord. 685-5076.

JAPANESE gardener wants work by month. 934-4945.

DRESSMAKING, dress designing, wedding gowns, alterations, moderate rates, work guaranteed, promptly done. 935-0933.

ROTOTILLING, lawns planted. 685-7371.

IRONING, 10c per article, one week service. 932-3336.

EXPERT clothing alterations, work guaranteed, fittings in your home or mine. 934-7253.

EXPERIENCED Japanese American gardener for maintenance. 232-6987.

AUTO polishing, waxing, washing, etc. YE 5-7110.

WANTED painting, interior, exterior. 228-0407.

CARPET cleaning in your home. YE 4-3073.

LAMP shades made to order, old frames recovered, lamps wired. 932-0460.

HIGH school senior. Odd jobs. Yard work. Weekends, Orinda. Bob Lester. Jr. 254-3949.

DAYWORK for Tuesday and Friday, $1.25 hr. and carfare. Good references. BEacon 3-2729.

ST. MARY'S student would like room in exchange for work, please contact Placement Office, St. Mary's College. 376-4116.

44. HELP WANTED

WOMEN:
Dental assist. exp.....$250+
General Office $325
Accountant P.A. exp. .....$350+

MEN:
Accountant P.A. exp.....$350+
Jr. engineer, circuit design to $600
Credit trainee, top company
College degree $475
MONARCH PERSONNEL AGENCY
Let us serve your employment needs.
Try Us!
YE 4-4321

EXPERIENCED Editor-Reporter for growing newspapers. Permanent position with good future. Walnut Creek Sun, 284-4444

WANTED Fry cook, male or female, union scale, local 822, call MU 5-4392 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

COUPLE, management and light maintenance, 16-unit garden apartments, Lafayette. Full rent 1-bedroom apartment, commission. References. Write Box EC, 1320 Locust St., W.C.

44A. MEN WANTED

EXPERIENCED real estate salesman, active office, good floor time, good listings, bonus arrangement. Inquiries confidential. For appointment call Sam Ballard, 284-7002. Ross & Knight.

44B. WOMEN WANTED

DOCTOR'S secretary, receptionist, fast, accurate typist, office experience. Write qualifications, Box P.G., 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Stylist, with following, salary and up to 60% commission. Goldman's Beauty Salon, Broadway Center. 935-3470.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, 18 to 35, Pleasant Hill, no experience necessary. Write Box DY, 1320 Locust St., W.C.

HYGIENIST. Walnut Creek dentist. Call for interview. YE 5-1159.

44B. WOMEN WANTED

PART-TIME advertising clerk, own car, typing. 284-4444.

45. SALESMEN—AGENTS

Be a Partner
I need one experienced residential salesman who has ambitions leading to an active partnership.
Let's talk it over. Phone now. 283-6271; 283-3644 evenings.
Vern R. Benson
Realtor
3701 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette, Calif.

46. LOST AND FOUND

BANKS, E., Pleasant Hill—Two passes to the El Rey Theatre.

47. PETS AND SUPPLIES

BEAUTIFUL 8-year-old gelding, Western or English, excellent disposition, for experienced child or adult. $450. 837-5138.

CAIRN pups, AKC, ideal family pet, champion stock. AC 8-2175.

SELLING out Roller Canaries, Saturday and Sunday only. 3015 56th Ave., Oakland.

POODLE puppies, AKC registered. Cute black miniatures. Reasonable. 934-1521, after 2 p.m.

COCKERS — Champion bloodlines, registered, all ages, prices. 550 E. Hookston Rd., Pleasant Hill.

COCKERS, AKC, quality puppies, reasonable. 1472 Contra Costa Hiway, 685-4551.

DACHSHUND, lively red male, 3 years, pedigreed, no papers, all shots, good with children, $25. 934-2937 after 7 p.m.

FREE puppy, friendly and lonesome, 1 year, mixed, had all shots. 934-7219.

GERMAN shepherd puppies, pure bred, no papers. 935-7308.

BEAGLES, AKC registered champion stock, pick now, delivery for Christmas, $50. 685-1021.

WELSH Terrier puppies. Disposal sale. Best offer. 254-4286.

BURMESE kittens, champion bred, 3 months, $25 and up. 254-4714.

POODLE pups for sale. Black miniature, $50. 284-4835.

POODLE, black miniature, male, gay and lovable, 1 year, AKC, reasonable. 934-3830.

HANSEN, Viola, Orinda — Two passes to the Park Theatre.

OBEDIENCE training, dogs or puppies. Morning or afternoon classes, Saturdays. 837-6786.

49. EQUIPMENT RENTALS

RENTALS
Washers - Refrigerators - Ranges
WAGNER'S APPLIANCES
1710 Main St., W.C. 934-2426

50. NURSERY SCHOOLS

HAVE opening for 2 pre-school children in my licensed home. 934-2873.

REGISTERING now for spring session. Lafayette Co-op Nursery School. Mrs. Lu Dunn, 284-4312.
sion. Lafayette Co-op Nursery School. Mrs. Lu Dunn, 284-4312.

PIED PIPER PLAY CENTER
Cooperative Nursery School. Enroll now — fall sessions. Mornings — afternoons. For information call Joan Jensen, 837-5078.

ALLEN, H. F., Walnut Creek — Two passes to the El Rey Theatre.

NEED extra cash? Sell those unused items witha Sun want ad. Dial 934-5000.

60. INSTRUCTION

DOG training. All breeds for obedience and show. 376-5741.

TUTORING — Arithmetic, reading and various subjects. 376-5741.

PIANO lessons, your home or studio. Classical, popular. Children, adults. Mornings, evenings. Mr. Balke. 935-4728.

GUITAR, piano, accordion, organ. Popular and classical music. 376-5741.

MUSICAL KINDERGARTEN. Shi Hill Music Studio. Music through stories, records, dramatic, art and rhythm. 254-8377.

66. PERSONALS

REDUCING methods, no contracts, steam and massage. Women only. MiLure Studio. 935-4721.

67. PERSONAL SERVICES

SPRAYING
GOPHERS TERMITES
HOUSE PESTS
Concord, Lafayette,
Walnut Creek
PHONE FREE
Enterprise 1-2151
658-5600
AILING HOUSE PEST SERVICE

FOR information about Alcoholics Anonymous write P.O. Box 1065, Walnut Creek, or phone TWinoaks 3-4300.

68. Services Home, Garden

PAINTING, interior, exterior, taping, texturing, wallpapering, work guaranteed, terms. Carl Borjesson. YE 5-7091.

NEWS ITEMS in this paper are interesting! But they are only a small sample of the news and feature stories, pictures, columns found in the Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun, Orinda Sun or Pleasant Hill Sun. For full up-to-the-minute coverage, subscribe to the Friday Sun for only $3.75 per year. 934-5000, 284-4444, 254-4444.

REMOVAL OF TRASH AND RUBBISH
Our specialty. Free estimates. Above service to our customers only.
Lafayette Garbage Disposal Service
283-2989 283-3778

ALL HOUSECLEANING—D. M. Hawks Co. 283-8405.

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener desires maintenance work. By month. 934-7817.

HOME CONSTRUCTION ALTERATION—REMODELING
Theron J. Beougher
Licensed Contractor
Free estimates . . . Financing
934-1909 anytime or after 6 p.m.

ROBERT Stevens Landscaping. Rototilling, manure, gravel, rock, top soil. 682-3673.

GARDEN service, installations, service, etc. 685-1814.

YOU HAVE thousands of dollars invested in your home. Protect your investment by reading about schools, taxes, bond and other elections each Friday in the Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun, Orinda Sun and Pleasant Hill Sun—for less than 8c per week, $3.75 per year. Phone and we'll bill you. 934-5000, 284-4444, 254-4343.

POSTHOLE DIGGING
Weekend work by appointment
A.N. HOOD 934-0259

LIGHT moving, hauling and rototilling. B. Schlegel, 935-6269 or 935-0755.

ROTOTILLING, by John McGhee. No charge for estimates. 685-1634.

WHY be a slave to your garden? Call 228-6421 for an expert Japanese gardener. Free estimates given.

STEER MANURE
Pulverized, $6 per yard for 3 or more yards, delivered. 934-5586.

FENCING — patios — retaining walls. B. Schlegel. 935-6269 or 935-0755.

HANDYMAN
Fencing, patios, retaining walls
Walks, landscaping, pruning
254-3117

PETS, COFFEE stains vanish. Mail only $2. Mr. Kill—Spot Cleaner. Box 206, Concord.

FOR BETTER JANITORIAL SERVICE
Call Eric Tengstedt Co.
VE 7-2819 or TWinoaks 3-8343
Workman Insured

GARDENER you can depend on, monthly basis, call after 6 p.m. 935-7137.

TRENCHING
BACK HOE
4" to 24" wide
to 8' depth
934-8989

POST HOLES
foundation holes
7 days
934-8989

LICENSED contractor, formica specialists. 934-7020 after 5.

68. Services Home, Garden

EXPERIENCED Japanese landscape gardener wishes job by the month, winter pruning and spraying. After 5 p.m. 682-5439.

RUG CLEANING. 9x12's, $7.85—up. Free pick-up. W/W carpet average $24.50. W. H. Billingsley. 685-5931.

Custom Construction Company
2076 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek
934-9318
No Job Too Big
Or Too Small

CLEANING, hauling, basements, gardening, odd jobs. KEllogg 6-6156 after 6 p.m.

POSTHOLE DIGGING
D. M. JUDD
Phone 934-3283

Japanese Landscape Gardener EXPERT—monthly maintenance and landscaping. **REASONABLE OL 5-9937 AFTER 6 P.M.**

WHY MOVE? Add a room. Licensed insured general contractor. Lens Cogdell. 254-0590.

BAYARD answering service — medical, professional, commercial, residence. 284-4400, 254-4400.

HANDYMAN, painting inside or out, general repairs. 686-2202.

69. SERVICES

PAINTING—HOME REPAIRING, ETC.
Do - it - yourself jobs repaired. Free estimates. Phone 685-3513.

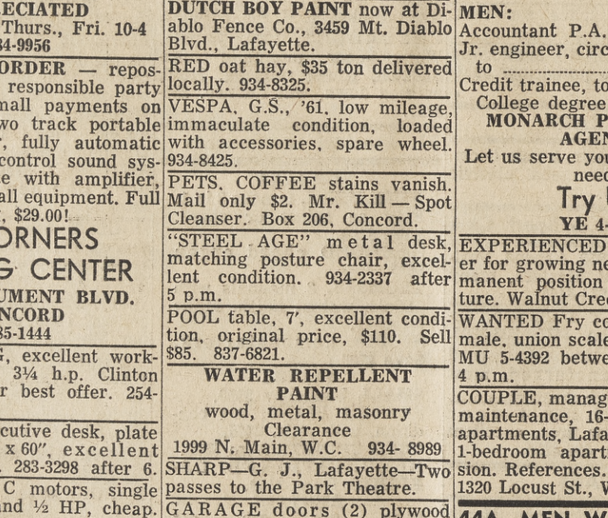
Frank Catline, general building contractor, 20 yrs. in business. Carpentry work, brick work, sidewalks, patios, retaining walls, remodeling new or old. 254-2966. 27 Dos Posos, Orinda.

ATTN.: Concord and Pleasant Hill. Want ads in the 4 Sun papers and Sun Shopping News go into 20,630 homes in Concord-P.H. area — plus Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Orinda, Alamo, Danville. Only $1.60 for all 5 papers. Phone ads—934-5000.

Sun Want Ads

Kitchen — Bathroom
Remodeling
Floor Covering & Formica
Free Designing
KAREFREE KITCHENS
Color Planning & Estimates
1435 Duncan, W.C. 934-3227

Walnut Creek ICE RINK
LESSONS
STARTING JAN. 2
Xmas Schedule Dec. 15th to 31st-2:30-5:00 Everyday
WINTER PUBLIC SESSIONS
AFTERNOONS
Thurs. and Fri. 3:00 to 5:30
Sat. and Sun. 2:30 to 5:00
EVENINGS
Tuesday through Saturday
8:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
HOUSEWIVES SESSIONS
Wednesday and Friday
Morning
10:00 to 12:00
Admission $1 - Free Coffee
SUNDAY
Tiny Tots (under 12)
12:30 to 2:00
Family Session
5:15 to 7:00
(admission includes skates)
Near Ygnacio Rd. & N. Main
YE 5-3131 On Crokaerts Rd.



Concord's luxurious and quiet apartments
Starlite
Situated on a quiet, side street but within easy walking distance of Park 'n Shop and transportation, the Starlite offers the finest in apartment living . . . spacious rooms, refrigerated air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, completely furnished kitchens, wardrobe and walk-in closets, master TV antenna, sparkling clear, heated pool amid beautifully landscaped grounds.
ONE & TWO BEDROOMS
Completely Furnished
FROM $105
From Willow Pass Road, turn on Pine Street then left on Sunset to Adelaide.
163 ADELAIDE MU 2-6720

DON'T MAKE A MOVE
... UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN
CREEKSIDE NORTH
Buy and own your own luxury apartment in this prestige Condominium—on easy terms like rent!
A few **very desirable** two-bedroom townhouse units are still available for you to choose among. . . . But see them soon!
At CREEKSIDE NORTH, you enjoy all the distinguished values of "top-drawer" living . . . including a swimming pool and landscaped grounds shaded by century-old oaks. Yet you have **none** of the upkeep cares! Any time you want to take a trip, you simply lock your door — and go! CREEKSIDE NORTH features spacious floor plans, finest quality construction and equipment. **Ample air conditioner;** all-electric kitchen; drapes; carpets; scientific soundproofing; private patio. Come see! Open 7 days a week: 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 1470 Creekside Drive, just off South Main Street, Walnut Creek.
Development and Construction by the
DUFFEL-SMOOT COMPANIES

SUN CLASSIFIED

Exclusively FOR CHILDREN AND THEIR PARENTS

Imperial Gardens
APARTMENTS
161 ADELAIDE • CONCORD • MU 2-0480

. . . . AT LAST, the answer to the problems of working parents, families with one parent and young families not yet ready to buy a home. Imperial Gardens is designed very specially for you, even including a play school and child care center. The IG Play School is the heart of Imperial Gardens. Every facility for the emotional, mental and physical development of your youngsters is included in this $50,000 facility. The IG Play School presents a complete nursery program for pre-schoolers under the direction of a licensed and experienced professional staff. Responsible adult supervision is offered for school age children both before and after school. Child care is available from 7 a.m. until midnight every day but Sunday. The nursery program includes midmorning and midafternoon snacks, hot lunch, naptime for each youngster in his own bed, supervised outdoor play. Every facility meets or exceeds government standards, and is the result of an extensive survey of nursery schools in California.

Your youngsters will have the added security of being "home" while you eliminate the costly, time-consuming task of seeking outside care. Imperial Gardens . . . for families who really care!

SEVEN FLOOR PLANS

Your choice of spacious one bedroom, two bedrooms or townhouse apartments . . . one, one and a half or two baths.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Every apartment with wall to wall carpeting, draperies, complete kitchen, wardrobe or walkin closets, fine cabinets, refrigerated air conditioning, complete soundproofing, master TV antenna. Automatic washers and dryers and ample parking area.

WRITE FOR BROCHURE

IMPERIAL GARDENS APARTMENTS
161 ADELAIDE ST., CONCORD, CALIF.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, MAJOR SHOPPING CENTER, PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION, CHURCHES, MAJOR FREEWAYS.

Rentals Within The Means Of Most Young Families

Open House This Weekend

DIRECTIONS
Willow Pass Road to Pine Street, Pine Street to Sunset, left on Sunset and right on Adelaide.

Cyclamen Plants Are Charmers in The Cool Season

Of all the winter-blooming flowers in California, none has the out and out charm of the Cyclamen. It would stand out in any season, but blooming as it does in the winter months, it stands forth like a lantern—a lovely fairy lantern that shines from the last days of fall well into spring.

The most popular Cyclamen grown in California is the long-stemmed Florists Cyclamen, a many shaded beauty once thought too tender for general garden use. Today, however, you see it inland as well as on the coast. And if it won't stand the extremes of an open exposure, it does nicely whenever a bit of overhead shelter is provided. A tree, or a tall shrub seems to afford the protection needed to grow these lovely bulbs in the garden.

AMONG THE most enthusiastic fans of the Cyclamen are members of the California Association of Nurserymen. From a minor item in their trade a decade or so ago, CAN nurserymen have steadily built interest in this "tender" beauty until today it ranks as a public favorite. You can buy it in pots already abloom, or in flats of seedlings that are about ready to bloom. The potted plants may simply be sunk in the ground, or you may remove the plants and set them out in the garden.

Cyclamen are available in several shades of red, pink and white or in combinations of pink and white. The distinguishing feature of all are the reflexed petals, which turn back like shooting stars from the center of the bloom. These give the Cyclamen its charm. Were the blooms of normal shape, they would not have half the appeal that they do.

Like Tuberous Begonias, Cyclamen bloom from a tuberous root. This can be ripened off much as the Begonia is when it finishes bloom and saved for another year. Many Cyclamen enthusiasts prefer planting new seedlings every year, however, claiming that the tubers are less vigorous than the new plants. Best try them both ways and see for yourself.

Culturally, Cyclamen have the same preferences for rich, loose soil and ample fertilizer that the Begonia has. If you pot them, use a mixture of leaf mold and sandy loam in equal parts, and if you grow them in the ground, mix a few trowels full of leaf mold around each plant. In either case, be sure not to bury the crown.

Good Free Advice On Storing Nuts

Many Contra Costa County homeowners have one or more walnut trees on their property or have friends who do and would like to know the best methods for storing and using these nuts.

"Good buys" on nuts are available at stores and from growers.

You may send for: "Home Preservation Methods for Walnuts; Preparing and Storing Nuts; Some Uses for Nuts"; or "Almonds and Ways to Use Them."

Write Home Advisor, P.O. Box 390, Pittsburg for your free copy.

Sun Home and Garden

Learn More About Garden

The more one learns about gardening, the more he appreciates perennials. In certain areas of the garden they have definite advantages over annuals since they do not require annual removal and renewal.

However, it is unfair to compare annuals and perennials, for each has its special uses.

The bedding annual is a blooming machine, bred for the one big seasonal show. Bedding perennials apportion their bloom over the years — seldom showing the same intensity as annuals, but last longer as cut flowers.

MOREOVER, THEY increase in size and beauty as the years go by until finally they succumb to old age or lack of dividing.

There are different kinds of perennials—some of them more shrublike such as marguerites and the larger dusty millers. Those we are concerned with here are what members of the California Association of Nurserymen sell in flats, the same way they sell annuals. Included are such favorites as delphiniums, primrose, coral bells, columbine and Shasta daisy.

These flat-grown perennials are seedlings, sown by nurserymen last summer and offered now at a price which makes them no more expensive than annuals. Planted this month, they will establish themselves over the winter and start blooming next year. Most of them will continue blooming for many years, with little further attention from the gardener. Far from fading, they increase their number.

We know of no greater bargain than a dozen delphiniums purchased this time of year. These wonderful plants produce tall spikes of blue, white or pink in two or three separate flushes of bloom. The first one starts in late spring and the last one often lingers into early fall. Try planting them in the background of a sunny border.

OR TRY a dozen or more primroses at the front of a shady bed. These will double their number so many times over the next few years that you will be able to plant bed of them. The same goes for all the others. Plant a dozen this year and have two dozen the next.

Being of a semi-permanent nature, perennials appreciate a better start in life than annuals require. English gardeners have traditionally dug their perennial beds to a depth of two feet. CAN members say this is ideal, but that any gardener who works the soil to a foot or more will have excellent results.

Steer manure in generous amounts should be incorporated during this soil turning process. Bonemeal is another good additive, since it is slow acting and will impart small helpings of food over a long period of time.

In addition to the above mentioned standbys, you will also find such old-fashioned favorites as sweet William, coral bells, forget-me-note, coreopsis and gailladria. All of them have special places in our gardens and in our hearts.

THE USES to which one can put perennials are many. Primarily, they are plants for the border, to be used in mixture with bulbs, annuals and shrubs; but they also fit well into rock gardens and bank plantings, especially where the banks are terraced to create suitable planting beds. As edging plants, they have the advantage of permanency and for that reason are usually preferred to annuals for this one.

In planting perennials this month, you don't have to stop with flat-grown varieties, for planting containers of marguerites, dusty miller, English lavender, felicia (blue marguerite) and many another which your local CAN member can recommend for you.

Growing perennials can easily become a hobby, for their variety is almost infinite. Short of the hobby stage, however, you will find that they still yield up a real harvest of pleasure — pleasure that's all yours.

Send Us One Doz. Neuroses For Christmas

'Tis the season to be jolly but for many persons Christmas mixes pleasure and pain.

Family reunions bring back memories of family tensions; gift buying is exhausting as often as it is exhilarating; Christmas preparations are often made in a frantic race with the clock.

"Psychologists, seeking a label, call it Christmas neuroses," A. W. Werry, technical director for the Leslie Salt Co., said today. "Chronic holiday fatigue might be a less formidable description.

"But, regardless of the name, the symptoms can be relieved with a few simple, salty home remedies."

Are feet swollen and burning after a long day's shopping?

"Soak them alternately in strong, hot salt brine and in cool water," Werry advised. "Then massage gently with moistened salt to remove dead, dried skin."

Utterly wornout after a bout at wrapping Christmas gifts? Draw a warm bath and toss in several handfuls of salt. Relax in it for at least 10 minutes.

Wish you weren't going out tonight? Tone up with a vigorous salt rub that helps relieve nervous tension and invigorates the system.

"Draw a warm bath, relax in it for five minutes until the pores are open and then massage with generous applications of dry salt until the body tingles," Werry said. "Rinse in cool water."

READ THE SUNS

'63 DODGES!!

Don't let the giveaways and malarkey fool you! You can still buy your DODGES FOR LESS in Lafayette, at Contra Costa's oldest and most reliable DODGE dealer.

The same location since 1937

BUTLER-CONTI, INC.

Dodge — Dart — Dodge Trucks
3434 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-4491

You Are INVITED to 2 Exciting Events

—1—

SUN TRAVEL NIGHT

"A PREVIEW of Sun's Orient Holiday"

Wednesday, January 9 — 8 p.m.

MOVIES OF THE FAR EAST
PRIZE DRAWING

ACALANES HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA

—2—

SUN MUSIC NIGHT

"MUSICAL DRESS REHEARSAL"

Friday, January 11 — 8 p.m

ACALANES HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

All subscribers and friends of the Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun, Orinda Sun and Pleasant Hill Sun are welcome to attend. Bring your children.

FREE OF CHARGE

READ THE FULL DETAILS IN THE LAFAYETTE SUN, WALNUT CREEK SUN, ORINDA SUN AND PLEASANT HILL SUN, This FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1962

Lafayette Sun · Walnut Creek Sun · Orinda Sun · Pleasant Hill Sun

GOOD BUY

STATE FARM INSURANCE

GOOD GUY

FOR AUTO, LIFE & FIRE INSURANCE
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934-5560
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Baby, It's Cold! Let's Eat Popcorn

When it's too cold for the children to play outside let them make a snowman inside, a popcorn snowman with a stovepipe hat and candy for eyes.

Too much of a project? Then settle for a big bowl of snow balls made with the same popcorn mixture.

For the girls in the family, a popcorn cake is more to their liking, especially if you trim it with tiny red ribbon bows and top it with an angelic figure. If there's a birthday to celebrate, add a ring of candles.

The popcorn cake in the picture is made by pressing a marshmallow popcorn mixture into a nine inch pan, an eight inch pan and then a coffee can.

The top little peach is shaped in a custard cup. To cut the cake, remove the ornaments, lift off one layer at a time and cut it into slices.

SPECIAL OCCASION or just for the fun of it, molding popcorn is even more fun than popping it. We can't think of a better surprise for the children than an afternoon indoors over a bowl of popcorn.

HOW TO POP CORN: Heat ¼ cup corn oil in large (4-quart) heavy skillet or kettle over medium heat about 3 minutes. Add ½ cup popcorn; cover, leaving small air space at edge of cover. Shake frequently over medium heat until popping stops. Salt to taste. Makes 2 quarts. Do not double recipe.

STORMY OUTSIDE? Have fun indoors. Make a popcorn snowman; or a popcorn cake to celebrate the holidays, anyone's birthday.

POPCORN SNOWMAN

4⅓ cups light corn syrup
4⅓ cups sugar
12½ quarts white popped corn
1 (13½-inch) and 4 (4-inch) dowel sticks

TO PREPARE BASE: Combine 1⅔ cups of the corn syrup and 1⅔ cups of the sugar in heavy saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to full boil and sugar is dissolved.

Measure 4½ quarts of the popped corn into large kettle. Place over medium heat and, stirring constantly, gradually pour syrup mixture over popped corn, stirring until all is completed and evening coated, three to five minutes.

Remove from heat and press mixture into greased 2½-quart mixing bowl with spoon. Let set about 20 minutes. Unmold and leave flat side down. Insert 13½-inch dowel stick down through center.

TO PREPARE MIDDLE: Follow method for preparing base mixture, using 1⅓ cups of the corn syrup, 1⅓ cups of the sugar and four quarts of the popped corn. Press mixtures evenly into two greased one quart mixing bowl. Let set about 20 minutes. Unmold one bowlful and place flat side up through dowel stick on base. Unmold second and place flat side down through dowel stick, forming a ball.

TO PREPARE HEAD AND ARMS: Follow method for preparing base mixture, using 1⅓ cups of the corn syrup, 1⅓ cups of the sugar and four quarts of the popped corn.

Let mixture stand until cool enough to handle, then shape about half the mixture into ball for head, using greased hands. Place through dowel stick on top of middle section.

Shape half the remaining mixture into a curved arm to nestle at the waist (center of middle ball). Insert one (four-inch) dowel stick partially into back of arm, along inner curve, near end. Repeat with the second (four-inch) stick near front end.

To attach to snowman, insert first stick into side of middle ball, curve arm toward front of snowman and insert second stick to keep arm close to body. Repeat procedure for second arm.

Decorate snowman as desired.

Note: If mixture cools and does not stick together, place over low heat a few minutes.

POPCORN CAKE

½ cup light corn syrup
2 cups sugar
1 cup water
20 regular size marshmallows
2 teaspoons almond extract
17 cups popped corn

Combine corn syrup, sugar and water in saucepan .Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils Cook without stirring to 238°F. or until a small amount of mixture forms a soft ball when dropped into very cold water.

REMOVE FROM heat. Quickly add marshmallows and almond extract, stirring until marshmallows melt and blend with syrup. Pour syrup over popcorn and toss until all popcorn is well coated.

Press mixture into one greased nine-inch and one greased eight-inch layer cake pan, and into one greased coffee can, filling can half full. Any remaining mixture may be pressed into a small custard cup.

Let stand until cool and firm, then unmold. Stack layers and decorate as desired, using candles, ribbon, candies and tree ornaments.

Bassett Will Direct March of Dimes Drive

Jerry Bassett has been appointed director of the 1963 March of Dimes Campaign of Contra Costa County.

Bassett, a former radio commentator, will be in charge of organization and publicity, according to Dr. Floyd Marchus, chairman of the drive.

Nearly 900 people will participate in the 1963 campaign including those who will take part in all kinds of special activities, teenagers, and the mothers who will join the traditional Mother's March.

Contra Costa County has been divided into 27 areas and each area has a general chairman who has or will appoint a chairman for each of the seven fund raising divisions including special gifts, business, school collections, Mother's March, coin collections, special events and teenager activities.

Reception to the 1963 drive has been greater than last year and nearly 100 reservations have already been made for speakers, programs and the film at various service clubs, schools and organizations.

Volunteer workers are more plentiful and interest is greater on every level. The increased interest is credited to the publicity given K.O. Polio Sundays held this past fall and to the fact that March of Dimes funds were used to finance the research for the Sabin oral vaccine.

Although the K.O. Polio Sundays were not sponsored by the March of Dimes, people have now had a dramatic demonstration of the work accomplished by the dimes and dollars contributed in past years.

They now have a renewed confidence in the future work in the fields of birth defects, arthritis and central nervous disorders that the March of Dimes will finance.

Premiere Planned For Pinter Plays

The West Coast premiere of two Harold Pinter one-act plays — "A Slight Ache" and "The Dumb Waiter"—is scheduled by the actors' workshop for tonight in the Encore Theatre, Mason off Geary Street, San Francisco.

NOTICE

The articles you are reading in this Sun Shopping News originally were printed in past issues of the Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun, Orinda Sun or Pleasant Hill Sun. These prize-winning papers are mailed each Friday to paid subscribers only. They contain 30 to 40 pages of news, features, columns, editorials, pictures — about your community. It costs less than 8 cents per week (3.75 per year) to protect your investment in your property by knowing what goes on. Phone and we'll bill you — 934-5000, 284-4444.

Garden CHECK-LIST

PREPARED BY THE CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF NURSERYMEN

1. Many dormant trees—especially fruit trees — should be pruned now. Don't prune spring-flowering shrubs and trees until after their bloom, however.
2. Daphne, heather, azaleas and camellias are all to be found in bloom now and may be planted for quick color.
3. Peach trees should be sprayed to prevent leaf curl later on.
4. Snails and slugs love the cool weather. Scatter snail pellets to keep their populations from building up.
5. Plant roses and all other deciduous trees and shrubs now.

Dwarf Fruit Trees Ideal in Limited Space

Dwarf fruit trees provide the ideal answer for growing fruit in limited spaces. The dwarfs are half the size of normal fruit trees, but they produce heavy crops and the fruit is of standard size, according to the California Association of Nurserymen. Another solution for small home gardens is the combination fruit trees—single trees onto which have been budded two or three varieties of fruit.

A typical combination tree might bear plums, peaches and nectarines on the same rootstock, or three different cherry varieties. These trees are of normal size, but the saving in space is obvious when you consider the variety of fruit which one tree can bear.

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It's smart to find out the cash price of the item you are planning to purchase. Some products can be purchased at a saving by paying cash. You may be able to save money by borrowing money from a bank or credit union, for example, and use the cash rather than paying the installment sales charge.

IT'S WISE to pay down as much as you can, pay off the debt as soon as possible and borrow the least yop need.

If you are going to use savings, find out the date the interest will be paid. Sometimes you save money by borrowing on a short term loan. The interest on the loan could be less than the amount you would lose by losing the interest which had accrued.

Mildred Novotny, home management specialist, University of California, has prepared a bulletin called, Use Credit Wisely. Write to Home Advisor, P.O. Box 390, Pittsburg, for your free copy.

Prune Roses In January

January is the best month to prune rose bushes in most California gardens. The thing to remember is that roses bloom on new wood and that a good percentage of last year's growth should be cut out. Another thing to keep in mind is that heavily pruned bushes will bear fewer but larger roses than lightly pruned bushes.

You have to choose between quantity and quality, which is really not a difficult choice to make. If you are unfamiliar with rose pruning practices, check with a member of the California Association of Nurserymen.

More than eight million women have seen the American Cancer Society's films on breast self-examination since the first one was issued 12 years ago.

Except for lung cancer, age-adjusted cancer death rates are leveling and for some kinds of cancer, dropping off, according to the American Cancer Society.

Sun Home and Garden

Gladioli Are Ready to Plant

The first gladiolus are ready for planting. Indeed, many southern California members of the California Association of Nurserymen have been offering glads for a month now.

For continuous bloom from these colorful flowers, make a succession of plantings—at two-week or one-month intervals — from now to June.

Mow, Fertilize Lawns in Winter

Lawns are never at their best during winter months, but they should be kept mowed and fertilized regularly if you want them to look their best.

The California Association of Nurserymen suggests treading lightly on them, however, following a rainstorm. Constant tramping during wet weather will only compact the soil and make it less manageable during the rest of the year.

Pick Camellias! Don't Listen to Old Wives Tales!

Many gardeners hesitate to pick camellia blooms because of some old wife's tale that they are better left unpicked. The California Association of Nurserymen says that camellias actually benefit from a light pruning to keep them compact and that one of the best methods of pruning is to pick the blossoms with a bit of stem attached.

Young plants are better left alone, but well established camellias making good growth each year can stand a fair amount of pruning-picking.

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